

# Air Pollution? There's Little Being Done

by LINDA COWIE

Take a short walk down Michigan Avenue. Or State Street. Or any other street in Chicago, or any industrial area. And take a deep breath. And gag.

Air pollution. It has been said over and over again that something must be done about air pollution.

And in spite of the fact that speeches have been made and repeated, editorials

have been run into the ground, and experts and not-so-experts have warned that the atmosphere isn't going to be fit and the devices it requires will not necessarily be taken to do anything about the problem of air pollution.

THERE ARE devices available for combating the problem. The Northlake Engineering Co., 243 W. Fay, Addison, designs and installs commercial air pollution devices, designed to control the

emission of smoke and sulphur into the atmosphere.

Frank McGuire, a spokesman for the company, explained that the major difficulty in getting the devices installed is the prohibitive cost.

"The devices run about one-half to three-quarters of a million dollars," he said. "Many companies would rather close down than invest in something this expensive. And installation is only the

small beginning of the expense."

McGuire also said that in spite of all that is said about the widespread use of air pollution control devices, the use is "nowhere near what they will have you believe."

LARGE MILLS AND foundries, especially when they are near a residential area, are the main targets of city and state legislation against air pollution.

New plants cannot open without some

sort of air pollution control device, said McGuire, and legislation will require all polluters to install some sort of device in the future. But the legislation is hazy, and the devices it requires will not necessarily be the most effective.

The most common kind of installation, McGuire said, is a catalytic device. Industrial smoke is raised to 700 degrees, then a catalytic machine raises this further to 1,300 degrees. At 1,300 degrees

the smoke is considered safe to emit into the atmosphere — clean.

"These systems are designed for 100 per cent pure air," McGuire said. And he feels that they work to this capacity.

But the cost of these devices, and the lack of stringent controls for their use, has kept the use down. Companies feel that they cannot afford to install air pollution control devices. Can they afford not to?

## Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high mid-70's. Fair and cool tonight, low mid-50's.

TOMORROW: Continued sunny and warmer, high near 80.

# The Bensenville REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

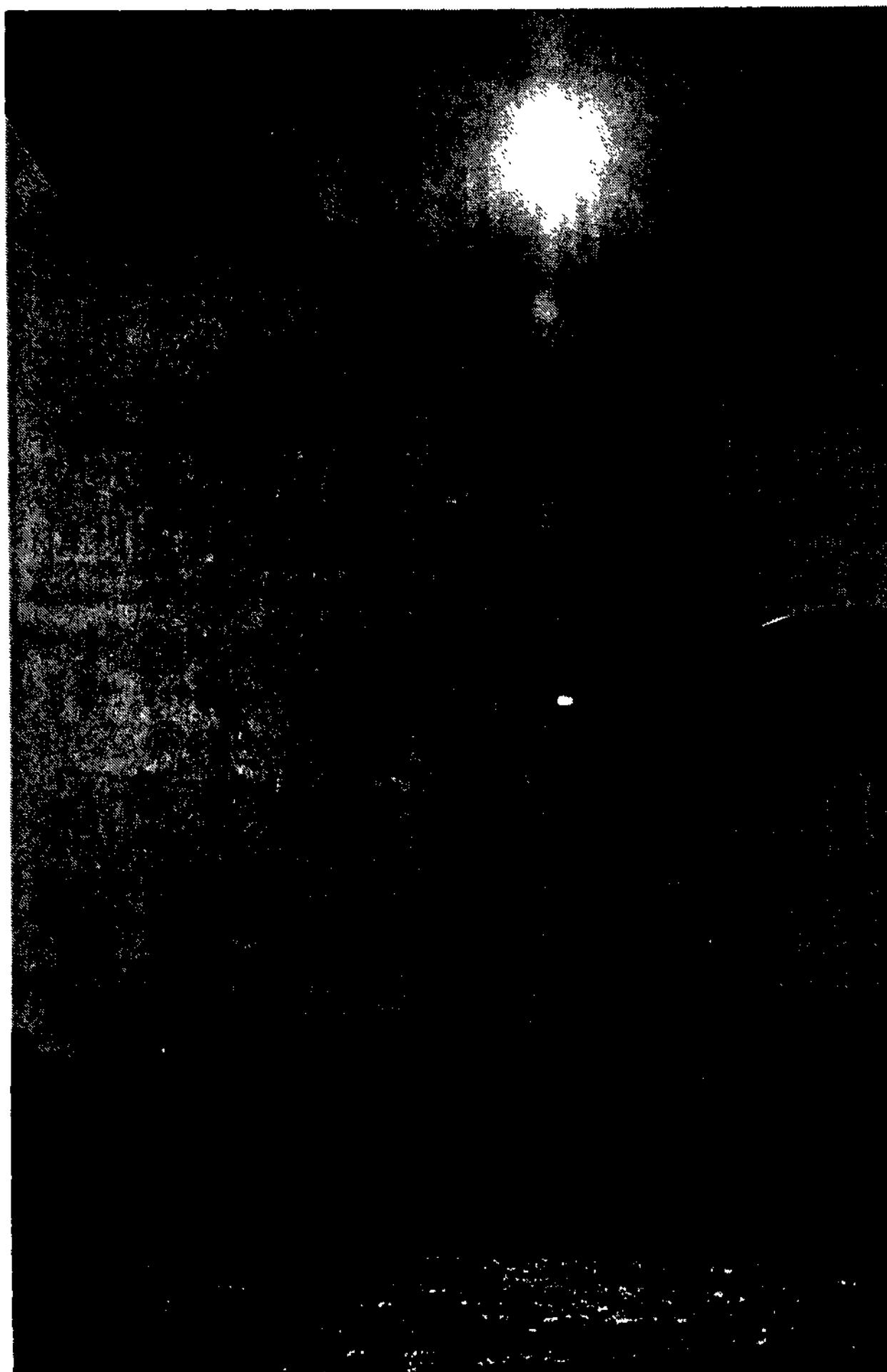
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THIS DIVER APPEARS to be headed for a crash landing in the Bensenville Park District Pool. The park district is offering a variety of summer recreational lessons — including diving.

# Teen Drowns At Mud Hole

John Dvorsky won't go swimming in the "slosh rock" mud hole anymore.

Neither will anyone else if Joseph and Marguerite Dvorsky and Knox Ford Building Corp. have anything to say about it. And they undoubtedly do after last Thursday.

Thursday is when Dvorsky and four friends decided to cool off with a swim in the Potter and Spruce Street mud hole in Wood Dale. That was around noon. An hour later John's four friends reported to the Bensenville police he was missing.

One friend said he saw John dive into the muddy water but he never came up. Approximately 35 minutes later he did in the arms of Sgt. Robert Sample who found and recovered his body ten feet under the surface.

DVORSKY, a 16-year-old junior at Fenton High School, was carried out of the water by Sgt. Sample and Harvey Speden, a Wood Dale volunteer fireman. Immediate use of an inhalator failed to get any response from the youth.

A local priest, who was present administered last rites, while John's four friends could do nothing but watch.

## Society Home Expansion Eyed

Bensenville Home Society members may soon be reviewing plans for expansion and upgrading of present facilities.

At a meeting last month a resolution was passed authorizing the board of directors to prepare plans and bring them before Society members for approval.

"This action, taken during the 75th year of the Society, may well result in an improvement matched only by the original founders' foresight in 1895," said Leroy H. Jones, executive director.

Present services of the society for aged included nursing care, medical services, rehabilitation programs, recreational, cultural and social activities and chaplaincy services.

The largest facility is located in Bensenville with others at Peotone and Freeport.

Child care offered at Bensenville includes foster family care, adoption, training and recruitment of professionals and volunteers and day care consultation.

Meanwhile, Jerry Risting, who had been summoned to bring a rescue boat from Troop 65, pondered the first use of the scout rescue craft.

"We were happy to help out with the boat, but we hated to use it for the first time on something like this," recalled Risting.

Dvorsky was rushed to Elmhurst Hospital by ambulance where he was pronounced dead by Dr. Amir Saeed at 2:15 p.m.

SHORTLY AFTERWARD, his mother identified her son to hospital authorities.

Reportedly, the Knox Ford Building Corp., which owns the mud hole, has been filling in the stagnant water at regular intervals and had no trespassing signs posted near the swimming hole. Allegedly, "slosh rock" was to be completely filled in at the end of July. For

John Dvorsky, the timetable was too late.

"This is one of the many occasions in the life of a police officer that is not enjoyable," remarked a solemn Sergeant Sample.

Services for John Dvorsky, 421 S. Grace St. in Bensenville, will be held today at 10 a.m. at St. Alexis Church in Bensenville.

SURVIVING ARE parents Joseph and Marguerite, brothers David and Joseph and sisters Katrina and Wendy and grandparents John and Mary Dvorsky and Charles and Mary Keeler.

Visitation was held at Geils Funeral Home in Bensenville. Dvorsky will be buried at St. Michael of the Archangel Cemetery in Palatine.

John's friends spent Friday filling in the "slosh rock" swimming hole — by hand.

## Fire Station Building Near

Construction on the proposed Bensenville fire station is scheduled to begin sometime in mid-summer, according to Village Trustee David Sloan.

The Bensenville Village Board Thursday night approved the revised "fire station site" lease okayed Tuesday by the park district commissioners.

The site of the proposed fire house is on the southwest section of the White Pines Golf Course, at Jefferson Street and York Road.

The property will be leased to the village for twenty years at \$1 a year. Two 20-year options have been tagged to the lease, allowing potential control of the site by the village until the year 2030.

The only stipulation the village board questioned was the "hold harmless" clause upon which the park district attorney, Ed Vertovec, insisted. The "hold harmless" clause, according to Village Atty. Steven Nagy, binds the village to foot the costs of any legal action brought

against the village and park district in regards to the property or the lease.

Village officials, however, ultimately concurred not to hold up the lease because of the "extremely remote possibility" of a law suit regarding the contract.

"The cost to defend one party would be about the same as defending two parties," Nagy said.

The board approved the lease pending the signatures of the appropriate park officials on the original copy.

## New Librarian Hired

Richard E. Thompson was hired as head librarian for Bensenville's Public Library, effective in September. Thompson was named by the library board of trustees June 15.

Mrs. Dorothea, currently head librarian, will become assistant librarian.

# Paddock Group Acquires Day Publications

Paddock Publications, publishers of the Register, has acquired two suburban newspaper companies owned by Field Enterprises, Inc., publishers of the Chicago Sun-Times and Chicago Daily News.

Announcement of the sale of Day Publications, Inc. and Tri-County Publishing Co. was made Friday by Bailey K. Howard, president of Field Enterprises, and Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president of Paddock Publications.

The Day subsidiary published four afternoon daily newspapers for northwest Cook County suburbs. They were printed by another Field subsidiary, Metropolitan Printing Co. in Elk Grove Village, which was not involved in the sale.

Tri-County Publishing Co. in Lemont

publishes the weekly Graphic News papers circulated in south DuPage County, southwest Cook County, and north Will County.

THE GRAPHIC papers and Tri-County's offset printing plant in Lemont will remain intact for the present time and be operated by a new subsidiary company of Paddock Publications to be named Paddock Crescent Newspapers, Inc.

In announcing the transaction, Paddock said Field's decision to sell its suburban newspaper properties was "further evidence of their recognition of the unique, distinct communication functions of the metropolitan and suburban press. Each of us will concentrate on doing well what nobody else is better able to do; neither

can substitute for the other in its particular area of information service.

"Field Enterprises has expressed its confidence in our capacity to carry on the program they began," said Paddock. "We respect that confidence and will strive to merit it by continuing to accept the challenges and opportunities of the future."

Howard said that Field's experiment in introducing daily suburban newspapers had contributed to the progress and growth of the communities they served. Paddock Publications, he noted, has published "distinguished newspapers for nearly 100 years and has responded with courage and foresight in greatly expanding its service to its communities."

THE FIELD PRESIDENT said his

firm welcomed Paddock's proposal to buy the two suburban chains "in the knowledge that he will continue to maintain standards of local service which have earned national recognition."

Howard added that Field Enterprises would continue to "devote its resources to our metropolitan community, city and suburban. In particular, we will concentrate our efforts on the Chicago Sun-Times and the Chicago Daily News."

In addition to the tri-weekly Register newspapers for north DuPage County, Paddock publishes 10 daily Herald newspapers for Cook County.

Beginning with today's issues, the Day newspapers have been discontinued as afternoon publications and merged with the morning Herald which will incorporate features of the Days.

Des Plaines Day has been combined with Paddock's Cook County Herald and renamed the Des Plaines Herald/Day.

Paddock Publications and its new sub-

sidiary, Paddock Crescent Newspapers, Inc., now publish 21 daily, tri-weekly, and weekly newspapers with a combined circulation of 110,000 in 49 communities.

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## War Veteran Takes a New Look at Life

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# He'll Defend His Speed Trap Sign

by LINDA COWIE

"If you get stopped for a traffic violation, you're mad. You're mad at the cop, you're mad at the village, you're mad at the whole world. And you look up and see my sign — you're mad at me." Leonard J. Browark, president of the Springsoft Water Conditioning Company, 122 E. Lake St., doesn't want anyone mad at him. So he warns them about the possibility of a speeding ticket.

"BEWARE, SPEED TRAP TOWN." That's the sign in front of Browark's office. It's intended as a warning to people who come into the speed zone in Bloomingdale — especially those who might get stopped in front of Browark's office. And it's effective.

Harold Rivkin, chief of police in Bloomingdale, said, "The sign is an excellent idea. It helps us. If it stayed up, we could take our radar car off Lake Street completely."

BUT THE SIGN, which is illuminated all night, is in violation of the village zoning code, which states: "Illumination of any exterior sign shall be only during business hours or 11 p.m., whichever is later."

Browark points out that his sign was up before the code was passed. Rivkin admits this, but says that the zoning board sent two notices concerning the violation when the ordinance was passed. "We expect the notices to be contested, or the violations to be taken care of within 45 days," he said. There was no reply from Browark.

On June 3 the zoning board asked the police to serve Browark with the complaint. It was served on June 12. Browark will go to court over the violation July 26.

Browark says it is necessary for him to have the sign illuminated all night because the police are "sitting in the weeds with their faces in the radar screen" instead of patrolling the area.

FIVE YEARS ago the Springsoft company was firebombed, causing \$50,000 damage. Two years ago it was burglarized — someone broke in and loaded one of Browark's own trucks with copper tubing, broke the chain blocking off the parking area, and left, without being seen. Browark contends that if the police haven't stopped this sort of thing from happening, it is his duty to protect his own business by leaving the sign lit and the area illuminated all night.

Rivkin says that the police spend the great majority of their patrol time on watching businesses and homes of

Bloomingdale. There are two squad cars on duty in the evening, one from midnight to 8 a.m. One car does nothing but patrol, making four or five tours of the town on each shift.

If two cars are on duty, Rivkin said, they spend a combined total of three or four hours on radar patrol per eight hour shift. And they give out an average total of seven tickets per day. "We give a lot more warning tickets," Rivkin said, "but these carry no financial burden."

"If we are to be criticized, this is the type of criticism I want," Rivkin said. "Let them say we are working — if they said we were just sitting around, I'd be worried."

RIVKIN'S ONLY objection to the sign is in the words "speed trap." The state law constitutes a speed trap as an area where "speed is read less than 500 feet from the change of speed sign. We give 1,073 feet. If he (Browark) would change the words 'speed trap,' I wish he would leave the sign up forever."

Rivkin has been encouraged in his fight to keep his sign illuminated, and has considerable support for its message.

"I've had about 300 phone calls telling me how good it is," he said. And a plant in the reception room of his office, sent from the Bloomingdale Garden Center has a card saying that they appreciate his effort. He also received a letter from Alan I. Rubins of a Chicago law firm. "You are to be congratulated on your courage in this matter, and your strong feeling on the matter of principle," the

is all a matter of public record," Rivkin said. "Over 80 per cent have been solved. Anyone can look at the records."

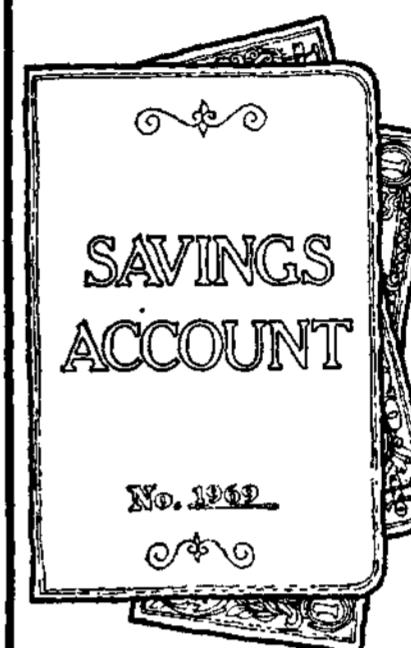
Browark has been the object of considerable attention since Tuesday morning when he erected the message. NBC, CBS, and the Chicago Sun-Times have all spoken to him, and reported his fight. But Browark feels that they give the wrong impression. "After all," he concludes, "the police are only doing their job. They are fine men, all of them."

## Newspaperboys

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# Obituaries

## Carrie M. Brogan

Carrie M. Brogan, 17-year-old daughter of Rose McMahon, 615 N. Elm St., Itasca, died Sunday of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Visitation will be held today from 7-10 p.m. and Tuesday from 2-10 p.m. in the Richert and Meyer Funeral Home, Addison. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Peter's Church, Itasca.

Interment will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery.

Other survivors include three married sisters, Francis C. Schmidt, Colleen McEvoy and Debra Meyer; one unmarried sister, Marian; and two brothers, Dennis and Richard.

She was born Dec. 4, 1952 and was a student at Lake Park High School.

## Adventureland Ruling Expected

A decision whether to permit zoning for a parking lot across the street from the Adventureland amusement park on Lake Street between Bloomingdale and Addison in unincorporated Medinah may be made tomorrow.

The zoning request must still be considered by the zoning committee of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors which meets today. If the committee acts on the petition, it will be sent to the county board, which has final authority.

A public hearing on the proposal was held several months ago in Bloomingdale. At that time many residents of the area objected to the parking lot which would be on the south side of Lake Street, claiming it would create a hazardous traffic problem.

## Zoning Unit To Meet

The first meeting of the Addison Zoning Commission will be June 25 at 7 p.m. in the Addison Municipal Building.

Village Atty. Hubert J. Loftus will explain the duties and responsibilities of zoning commission membership. Members will be provided with copies of the proposed Zoning Ordinance and Subdivision Control Ordinance.

## Arthur David Natelson

Funeral services for Arthur David Natelson, 419 S. Home Ave., Itasca, who died Saturday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in the Geils Funeral Home, Bensenville.

Natelson, 64, born Aug. 17, 1905, will be buried in Rosehill Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Ester; a son, David; a daughter, Mary Lee Woods; two sisters, Mary Anderson and Gertrude Ketuch; and five grandchildren.

## John A. Dvorsky

Funeral services for John A. Dvorsky, 16, of 421 S. Grace St., Bensenville, will be held at 10 a.m. today in St. Alexius Church.

Interment will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Dvorsky, born Feb. 17, 1954, drowned Saturday.

Survivors include his father and mother, Joseph and Marguerite; two brothers, David and Joseph; two sisters, Katrina and Wendy, all of the same address; and two sets of grandparents, John and Mary Dvorsky and Charles and Mary Keeler.

## 4 Graduate From First Aid Class

Four area men will be helping to make their offices and factories safe.

William Ohlhaber, Wood Dale; Melvin Freilich, Medinah; Richard L. Moore, Addison, and Robert F. Tomeczak, Itasca, along with 206 others, recently graduated from a special American Red Cross industrial first aid seminar. Graduation ceremonies were May 13 at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry.

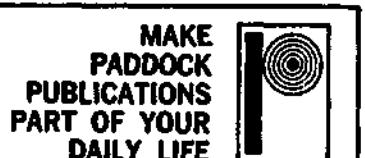
Ninety-two firms were represented, and students learned first aid techniques and how to teach them to their fellow employees. Classes will be held again in November at Red Cross Memorial Building, 43 E. Ohio St. Instruction in Red Cross first aid is offered free to any group of six or more persons, by calling Red Cross, 467-5800.

## 2 Area 4-Hers At State Meet

Two area 4-H members attended the 1970 State 4-H Week at University of Illinois last week.

Christine Harkins of Bensenville and Wally Krentz of Addison were chosen to attend the 1,000-member conference, based on their outstanding 4-H records and leadership qualities, said John F. Bushman, DuPage County associate extension adviser.

The four-day program began Tuesday, June 16. Speakers for the conference included Karl Gardner, associate dean of



the College of Agriculture at U. of I., Dr. Evelyn Millis Duvall, family life consultant and author, and Herb True, noted research psychologist and lecturer.

The 11 member DuPage delegation was accompanied by Bushman and Mrs. Harold Krentz, leader of the Addison Flashes 4-H Club.

## Pool In Park Talks

The Wood Dale Park Board will hold a regular meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Highland School, 543 N. Wood Dale Rd.

The park board meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month.

Park commissioners will discuss park development, progress being made in the new pool construction and the lease with the school district for office space.

## Manager Is Appointed

John Marshall, 23, has been appointed manager of Frisco's Place on Lake Street in Medinah.

He previously managed the Oakbrook Limousine Service for two years. He attended Wright Junior College for two years majoring in business.

The new restaurant manager is married and lives in Hillside.

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SAVINGS**



"A SNIP of the ribbon . . ." Don Kemmerling, Roselle Park District President says, demonstrating once again to Park Commissioners, Bud Steger and

John Smith how easy it was. After the demonstration Kemmerling was right in the swim of things, perhaps a little sooner than he had planned, when the other commissioners threw him into the pool.



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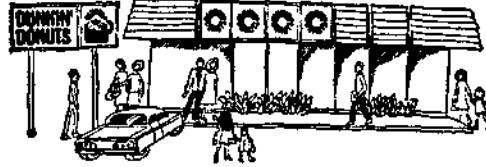
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# 747: To Board, You Walk Up Two Flights

By TOM JACHIMIEC

The proud bird with the biggest golden tail of them all visited O'Hare Airport recently.

The bird is what an advertising agency has christened aircraft operated by Continental Airlines. This was the biggest bird of them all — the \$27 million Boeing 747 jumbojet, the first of four the airline will receive this year.

Not yet in regular service by Continental, the mammoth aircraft was on one of its demonstration trips around the country.

The stop in Chicago last Wednesday evening in the wake of a tornado warn-

ing was for members of the American Society of Travel Agents Inc. (ASTA), and the press.

**DELAYED ALMOST AN HOUR** by the storm and heavy air traffic, it was not until after 6 p.m. that some 300 persons began boarding the plane near Butler Aviation.

I was one of those who anxiously awaited the proud bird to take me on a one-hour flight over northern Illinois. If you're afraid to fly, just walking up two flights of steps to board the jumbo may be enough to make you nervous. It's a long way up, about three stories from the ground to the top of the flight deck.

The 747 is not like the 707s and 727s I've flown in; for one thing, it's like walking into a building instead of a plane. But how do you describe hugeness when there are few adjectives that can describe the 747?

**THE AIRPLANE IS 231 FEET LONG,** more than three quarters of a football field. Each engine has almost twice the power of any jet engine in service today.

At first sight one may be amazed such a machine can take-off in the same space of smaller jets. But it does it well, climbing rapidly to an altitude 10,500 feet.

One thing I've noticed about the 747s as viewed from ground level, they appear to be traveling slower than other jets, even to the extent of taking longer to climb. There's some difference of opinion as to whether they're quieter, but there is no doubt they do not leave a long trail of black smoke.

As we took off, passengers cheered when the plane left the runway and made a right turn over Franklin Park and Bensenville.

**THE VIEW WAS NOT** spectacular, however, for a layer of humid and dirty air engulfed the earth, with only the Hancock Building peeking out above the dirt.

A roving Hawaiian combo with dancers toured the two aisles stretching the length of the plane, singing "Blue Hawaii" and other appropriate songs.

Champagne flowed freely on this flight with stewardesses dressed in bright orange and gold striped uniforms.

More than one hour later after a brief trip over Lake Michigan, we were over Long Grove, Palatine, Arlington Park, and Elk Grove Village, approaching the airport for our landing from the northwest.

O'Hare was as it usually is, crowded and still struggling with stacked up airplanes that had been delayed because of the storm.



PASSENGERS FOR demonstration flight aboard a Boeing 747 jumbo jet were treated to a new experience in passenger service.

## Two Are Named

Brother James Gaffney of Driscoll High School in Addison and The Rev. Dominic Valentino, associate pastor of St. Alphonsus Church in Bensenville, are among 12 appointments made recently to the newly formed Joliet Diocesan Board of Religious Education.

Bishop Romeo R. Blanchette made the appointments to give representation to all sections of the diocese. He also appointed three members to serve as consultants to the superintendent of religious education.

The three consultants are Rev. William Thompson, associate pastor of Holy Ghost Church in Wood Dale, Rev. Edmund Davern of Rockdale and Rev. Gordon Mahoney of Warrenville.

## Dr. Oberschneider Reelected

Paul Oberschneider M.D. of Roselle has been reelected to active membership in the American Academy of General Practice, the national association of family doctors.

## College Offers Computer Help

The guidance department at College of DuPage (Glen Ellyn) invites high school students residing in the college district (Junior College Dist. 502) to take advantage of the department's Computerized Vocational Information System during the summer months.

By using the system, students may gain information about occupational and educational opportunities suited to their interests and abilities.

Students may bring in current grade averages and recent test scores, such as the American College Test (ACT), Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or other tests of general academic ability. The test scores and grade averages can be fed into the computer to give students more individualized information concerning educational possibilities.

The system is available for student use today through Sept. 4; the hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.

Interested students may call the guidance department (658-2800, ext. 291) to make an appointment.

**THE NEW** board members and consultants may help lower the \$1 million-plus deficit facing the 10 diocese Catholic high schools for the 1970-71 school year. The task is presently being tackled by the comptroller's budget committee.

The committee headed by The Rev. James Fiederick, comptroller and assistant superintendent of schools, must cut the proposed budgets by about \$600,000.

This month, high school principals, bookkeepers and board representatives will appear before the committee to discuss possible methods of cutting the deficit to the \$400,000 subsidy which the diocese had made available for financing these high schools.

"We are very grateful to these two organizations," Nottke said.

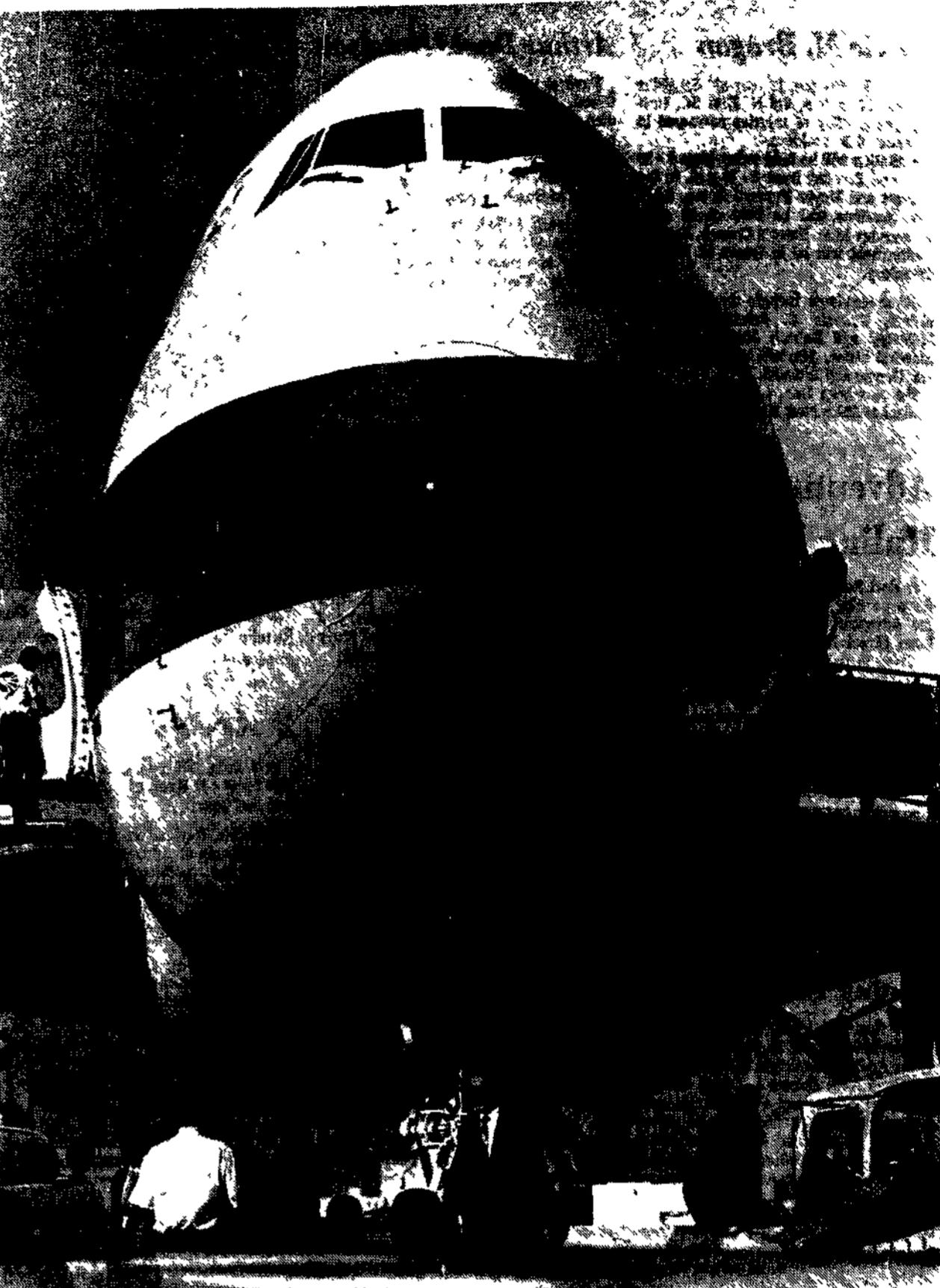
## Itasca Awarded 'Beauty Salute'

The Illinois Audubon Society has awarded the Village of Itasca a Salute to Beauty Certificate in recognition of significant contribution it has made to the landscape beauty of the community.

"We certainly are very happy that Itasca received this certificate," praised Wilbert Nottke, Itasca village president.

**NOTTKE ADDED THAT** Itasca Garden Club and the Itasca Junior Women's Club are largely responsible for the award through their beautification programs throughout the village.

"We are very grateful to these two organizations," Nottke said.



JUMBO JET RESEMBLES jumbo egg when viewed from the front without its wings. The jet can hold more than 300 passengers and cruise at 625 m.p.h. Continental Airlines plans to have four in service by 1971.

## No Money, No Voting Machines

There's not enough money or room for voting machines in DuPage County and there's no likelihood there will be by the 1972 presidential election either, according to Donald "Jack" Wall, former chairman of the election committee of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors.

The election committee, authorized by the county board earlier this year to study the feasibility of installing voting machines throughout the county, recently reported, "Budget balances could not support a full-scale purchase of any election equipment at this time."

The county board accepted the report passing a resolution providing for the continuance of paper ballots and the ap-

pointment of extra election judges.

**THE ELECTION** committee and a special subcommittee headed by Pat Saviano, Bloomingdale Township supervisor, estimated the cost of voting machines at \$1.5 million. Electronic punch card equipment would cost about \$300,000, according to the report.

"Actually, this would be a minimum cost," Wall said, "and besides there's just no place to keep the machines. Storage is a big problem."

Under one plan the county clerk could select two judges, one from each party for every 200 voters in excess of 600.

**ANOTHER LAW** provides for the county board selecting tally judges in precincts with over 600 voters. They would

Amended state election laws, however, provides for additional judges in precincts of a certain size. "With this legislation we can have extra judges to handle the workload and improve efficiency," Wall said.

Under one plan the county clerk could select two judges, one from each party for every 200 voters in excess of 600.

**ANOTHER LAW** provides for the county board selecting tally judges in precincts with over 600 voters. They would

work at the polls immediately closing and afterwards to count results.

Wall, who earlier said finding people willing to be judges was difficult, explained "That was only last year when precincts had to be split in June and many new judges had to be found to handle the September Con-Con election. Normally we split in June and the next election is the following April. I don't think there will be any problem this time."

## Spraying A Buggy Problem

### Resume Sidewalk Hearing Today

The legal battle between Roselle residents and the village over sidewalks is scheduled to resume this morning at 10 a.m. in the courtroom of Judge Philip Locke of the 18th Circuit Court in Wheaton.

Delayed since last February, the case initiated by Francis Saccamano, 215 N. Prospect challenges the village's right to construct sidewalks in land that was formerly reserved as a wooded area.

Judge Locke will be considering a motion by the plaintiff on whether to extend the outcome of the case to residents of similar neighborhoods in the village.

Bloomingdale citizens will be swatting mosquitoes all summer if the opinions expressed by council members at the committee of the whole meeting Wednesday night are indicative of the vote to be taken next Wednesday at the village board meeting.

At the board's June 10 meeting the Clarke Outdoor Spraying Co. presented a proposal for mosquito control for the village. Two alternatives were offered — either larvaciding the area at a total cost of \$1,005, or aerial spraying at a total cost of \$975. Three applications would be necessary for either method.

The Clarke representative said the program is already late in being started — that one breeding period has already been missed, and one breed hatched. But the program, when started, would be

brought up to date. There would be a 35-40 per cent reduction of breeding if the hatching areas were treated.

**THERE HAS BEEN** no village tax bill assessment to pay for the spraying, so it would be necessary for the money to come from unallocated funds. The board

felt the spraying would not be worth taking the money from these funds, if a specific appropriation had been made, it would be feasible.

The committee endorsed the idea of spraying, and suggested an allocation be made for this for next year.

## Girl's Volleyball Team Places 2nd

The seventh and eighth grade girl's volleyball team from St. Paul's Lutheran School placed second in the Northwest Division of the Western Suburban Athletic League.

The girls competed against Lutheran schools from Forest Park, Melrose Park, Schaumburg, Bensenville and River Forest.

est.

They received their trophies and certificates at the Sports' Awards Night at St. Paul, with special awards going to two Addison players. Terrill Krentz was named most skillful performer, and Nancy Bockelmann was chosen the best sport.

Arlington Heights park facilities for a special fun day.

For the older children, the park district has arranged to show six movies throughout the summer. The first movie will be "The Trouble With Angels," starring Hayley Mills and June Hardwig. It will be shown Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Chippewa School Auditorium. The other movies will be shown at the Blackhawk Junior High School auditorium.

**OTHER MOVIES** include "Born Free," July 11; "The Harlem Globetrotters," July 18; "The Mouse That Roared," July 25; "Snow White," Aug. 1 and "Loss Of Innocence," Aug. 8. All will be shown at 10 a.m.

The admission price will be 50 cents for youngsters under 17 years and 75 cents for adults over 18.

The park district will also sponsor a

softball summer league for boys and girls. Games will be held June 29 through July 31.

For the older teens, several dances have been arranged by the park district. The next dance will be held July 4 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Central Park softball field at Main Street and York Road. Admission will be \$1. The rock group "Fifth Street" will perform.

## Park Facilities Bustling With Activity

Bensenville Park District facilities are busting with activity as the new summer recreation program gets under way.

Under the direction of Dan Plaza, the recently appointed superintendent of recreation, the new summer program offers playground activities for the younger set and movies, dances and sports activities for the older youngsters.

The first of the three-part playground

program will begin Monday. The theme of the first part will be Carnival Days and will run through July 10. The carnival days theme will be highlighted by a penny carnival at the end of the program.

**THE NEXT THEME** will be Outdoor Days with a "pow wow" overnight schedule as the main activity. Olympic Days, the last of the three themes, will con-

## Religion Today

# The Many Sides of a Patriarch

by LESTER KINSOLVING

Mayor Joseph Alioto and Bishop Mark Hurley were among the crowd that gathered at San Francisco airport last year to welcome one of the world's most colorful and influential prelates, Maximos V. Hakim, Greek Catholic (Melkite) Patriarch of Antioch.

Such a welcome appeared befitting the former Archbishop of Galilee, who is the international leader of one of the largest Eastern Rite (Uniate churches.) Though the Melkites have different practices (such as ordaining married men), they are in communion with the Papacy. And Hakim's predecessor, Maximos IV Saigh, was the first prelate to be appointed by Cardinal Pope Paul VI.

Patriarch Hakim was widely entertained in the Bay Area. But his strong criticisms of Israel (despite his having been a member of Israel's trade union, Histadrut) set off a stormy debate that lasted for weeks in the pages of the San Francisco archdiocesan newspaper, The Monitor.

THE RECORDS of The Jerusalem Post indicate, however, that either the urbane and multilingual patriarch is unusually forgeful — or he is one of the outstanding, political chameleons in ecclesiastical history.

In June, 1964, a major British paper, the Glasgow Observer, reported the patriarch as saying, "I consider that my duty and that of all of my people lies in supporting the State in which we live. The State is Israel."

The Jerusalem Post, while Jewish-owned, has regularly published the patriarch's letters to the editor, as well as HIS OCCASIONAL CONTENDERS HAVE BEEN MISQUOTED. However, the Post's files do not indicate that he objected when he was quoted as being convinced that 99 per cent of Arab refugees did not want to return to Israel: "Those who say they do are the politicians" (July, 1963); nor when he asked his fellow Arab Israelis for "support, cooperation and loyalty" to Israel (July, 1965); nor when he said: "Israel respects the rights of all communities" (November,

1963) and "the condition of the Arab refugees in the Arab states is now very satisfactory" (August, 1963).

YET WHEN HE left Israel in November, 1967, to be enthroned in Damascus, Patriarch Hakim had hardly crossed the border before he started blasting Israel. "I have always worked for the Arabs of conquered Palestine," he told Beirut TV Nov. 26. "As one who comes from a corner where the law was trodden on . . ." (Dec. 18); "There was maltreatment of Arabs by Israel in the 1948-1967 period." (August, 1968) and "Israel does not want peace." (January, 1970).

Israelis are therefore wondering: "Will the real Hakim please stand up?"

The records of the Post also include news reports of the Patriarch's dealings with Egypt's late King Farouk; as well as his close association with Haj Amin Husseini, the ex-Mufti of Jerusalem, was renowned as the number one Arab friend and Middle East advocate of Adolf Hitler.

DESPITE SUCH associations, the Israeli government, in a desperate attempt to show tolerance for all religions, has been extraordinarily tolerant of Patriarch Hakim.

There is, for instance, the amount of tax exemption given to what the Israeli press has estimated as a fortune of more than 250 million pounds (\$50,000,000) accumulated by the Patriarch. This includes:

—Income from vast dealings in real estate (including the sale of church graveyards which, in one case, evoked strong controversy) as well as his certifying of bottled water from the Jordan River.

—Substantial shares in Nazareth's Grand New Hotel, plus the control of the Nazareth Candle Factory, the Hakim Publishing Company and the Christian Travel Center. (As chairman of the board of this latter organization, he became a travel agent and was thus exempted from paying the 500-pound tax—plus seven per cent of the value of the ticket—which all other Israelis must pay whenever traveling out of the country, as Hakim does frequently.)

During and after the Second Vatican Council, more than 300 bishops and Archbishops, two Cardinals and one Pope came to Galilee, which hardly diminished the stature of host Hakim, (or his income from the Christian Travel Center).

DESPITE SUCH wealth and prestige, the Patriarch has had some trouble at home. There was, for instance, the arrest and conviction of the matron of an orphanage run by the Patriarch, on charges of beating orphans and burying one baby without telling the police. (January, 1963).

Then, when one of his parishioners, Elias Koussa, dared criticize his political activities, Patriarch Hakim charged that Koussa was an atheist (June 1960).

Just after the Six Day War, he charged the Israeli soldiers with church desecration — only to have the Israeli Minister of Religion reply that Hakim had long

since accepted reparations payment for the damage — which had occurred in 1948.

In 1966, Zaki Bahus, 61, was arrested after the Patriarch formally charged him with writing of threatening letters. Bahus was acquitted after he explained to the court that in 1948 he had given 100,000 pounds to the Patriarch for safe-keeping and he was trying to get his money back. (The patriarch created a major scandal by refusing to submit to cross examination.)

YET ANOTHER parishioner, Nicholas Kanataway of Haifa, attacked the Patriarch because Hakim left the country for a year during the 1948 fighting. Kanataway wrote The Jerusalem Post that:

"Monsignor Hakim, in accordance with the traditions of his high office, should have remained at the head of his flock and have been the last to leave, if at all, instead of leaving before anyone else."

Hence there were no doubt a number of Israelis and Arabs who were amused when this Christian Patriarch announced over the BBC April 16, 1968 that they should effect a "Christian solution" to their disputes.

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## Jacobson Gives Trumpet Recital

Bruce Jacobson of 236 S. Harvard Ave., Addison, presented a trumpet recital May 17 at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Jacobson is a junior in the College of Fine and Applied Arts.

His first selection will be the "Concerto for Seven Trumpets and Kettledrums" by Johann Ernst Altenburg.

Next he was heard in the "Concerto for Trumpet in E Flat" by Johann Nepomuk

Hummel, an early 19th century German composer, and "A Gay Tune" by Elizabethan composer Thomas Weelkes.

Finally, Jacobson played the "Meditation and Scherzo Waltz for Trumpet and Piano" by Rumanian composer Marcel Mihalovici; "Proclamation," one of the last works of Swiss-American composer Ernest Bloch; the "Canzona per Sonore No 4" by Giovanni Gabrieli, and the Scherzo by John Cheetham.



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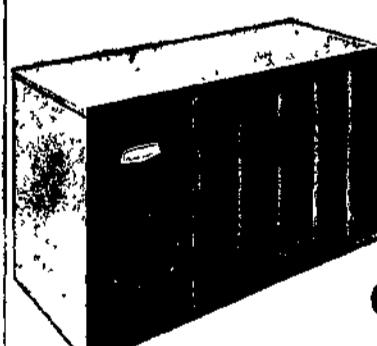
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# Housewife's Guide To Fighting Pollution

by MARY B. GOOD

Awareness of the threats to the quality of life is everywhere. Government, industry, the college campus, the teen society all have their moments of vocal expression. Almost everyone has an action line — everyone except mother. What's a housewife to do about pollution?

She might start by obtaining and using the approved list of lower-phosphate detergents. Virtually all detergents are biodegradable now, but still they contain phosphates which fertilize algae and vegetation in the waters that service our sewerage waste. The housewife, as a bag-packing consumer, can hasten the production of non-polluting detergents this way.

Northwestern Students for a Better Environment, who compiled a widely distributed list, suggest Mrs. Homemaker stay below 25 units, and avoid waste by using no more than the quantity specified on the box. A partial list is also posted by the detergent counter in every Jewel Food Store.

The housewife can use toothpaste, bar soap, shampoo and hair spray which have the least detrimental effect on the water environment where they will eventually end up. By inquiring at local beauty shops, mother will discover if her hairdresser handles Reikken products, an organic line of beauty goods. Many area shops do.

Some housewives have gone so far as to boycott products of firms not taking steps to curb their own pollution.

The general answer to minimizing waste (the average American generates about five pounds per day) is to recycle wastes. This can be done by blending or composting garbage back into the soil, thus cutting down on volume of organic matter thrown away. (A properly built compost heap, by the way, will not smell or attract insects.)

ENVIRONMENTALISTS say that if a family of four is emitting more than one bag of garbage a week, they are not living ecologically. Homemakers are becoming more aware what "Stop at Two" means, garbage-wise as well as family size-wise.

To conserve garbage space, empty tin cans can be flattened or stored separately for car drives and pickups. Communities like Palatine have centrally located trailers for deposit of bound newspaper and magazines for reclamation. Paper bags, boxes, plastic bags and envelopes can find new uses the second time around.

The housewife, as family chauffeur, can lessen auto air pollution by keeping the car tuned and not allowing the car to idle unless necessary. (In other words, the motor stays turned off while waiting to pick Sissy up from dancing lesson, on the way to the orthodontist or between Bluebird meetings.) Car pools, doubling

up on passenger use, mass transit, walking, or bicycling are more ideas proposed for travel in the right direction.

The four and six-cylinder puddle jumpers cause less air pollution than status-symbol limousines. New car buyers might ask their salesmen about pollution abatement devices.

Leaf and trashburning have become illegal in many suburban towns.

If a pesticide inventory is in order, it's a good idea to check the potions on the garden shelf for the presence of chlorinated hydrocarbons — DDT (dichloro-diphenyl-trichlorethane), an old iris borer concentrate; for example, chlordane in some ant syrups, or diazinon in tree insect killers, lead arsenate in rat poisons, parathion found in moth balls, or aldrin, endrin, toxophene, heptachlor or BHC.

Pesticides should never be emptied by dumping contents down sink, toilet, sewer or "back of the house." Homemakers who must use chemical poisons should stick with "softer commercial pesticides" like rotenone, (derived from the devil's shoestring plant) or pyrethrum (containing an extract similar to that from chrysanthemum).

Outdoors, gardeners would be wise to plant a variety of shrubs, trees and flowers rather than a monoculture to avoid insect outbreaks, and buy seed packets that are stamped "disease-resistant."

The local PTA may be receptive to a suggestion that speakers be invited to

discuss pollution, ecology, overpopulation or conservation. (Conservation means preservation and wise resource use, not bird-watching.)

Figures listed below are the amounts for a single washload.

Detergents	Units of Phosphate		
Ivory Flakes	0	Fab	34
Diaper Sweet	0	Oxydol Plus	34
Diaper Pure	1	Punch	35
Trend	6	Breeze	36
Instant Fels	8	222	37
Blue Magic	19	Concentrate All	38
Amway SA-8	20	Sears	38
Bestline B-7	20	Ad	38
Wisk	21	Easy Life Enzyme	38
Montgomery Wards	21	Duz	39
Surf	24	Easy Life Blue	39
Launder Maid Blue	25	Tide XK	40
Gain	27	American Family	40
Dreft	27	Drive	41
Silver Dust	28	Cold Water All	42
Cold Power	28	Vim	44
Bold	29	Fluffy All	52
Ajax	31	Bonus	55
Cold Water All (liq.)	31	Salvo	59
Rinso	32	Dash	60
Easy Life Heavy Duty	32	Enzyme Presoaks	Units of Phosphate
Cheer	33	Brion	30
		Axon	34
		Biz	37
		Sears	55
		Bleaches and Bleuing	

er can combat pollution. How well and how far she goes in pursuit of her ecotactics will determine her degree of environmental activism.



**That's Just Sherry Nonsense**

## Dancing with Rain in Their Eyes

by MARY SHERRY

Raindrops keep falling on my head and on my arms and on my shoulders and on my hands, legs, feet, as well as the remainder of my anatomy, and like so many others, I've had it.

Last Tuesday during a break in the rain I went out to deposit an offering in the garbage scow — once a mere plastic can — as it floated by the back door. I could hear some furious pounding coming from the Flaxton's garage next door. So I stashed across the yard to investigate.

In their garage, Alice was hammering away at what appeared to be the early stages of a boat.

"What are you making, Alice, an ark?" I asked, laughing at my joke.

Alice was obviously not amused. "Noah's neighbors laughed at him, too."

"I DIDN'T MEAN to insult you, Alice, but don't you think this is being a bit dramatic?"

"Dramatic, maybe, but definitely practical," Alice said as she gave a nail a final pound. "After all, what do you do next after you've put a diving board in your basement and planted waterlilies where your vegetable garden used to be?"

"I heard Fricker's hired a lifeguard for under their kids' swing set. There must be something we can do — besides giving up and building an ark," I mused.

Alice stopped hammering in the middle of a swing. Then she announced that she had to go in the house. I went home.

A few hours later Alice telephoned me

and asked that I come over right away. She had an idea how we could stop the rain.

WHEN I GOT THERE I saw Alice had assembled all the neighbors. They were all dressing in beads and feathers and other Indian gear.

"Now ladies," Alice announced, "I've carefully researched this, and I'm sure doing this dance according to the Indian prescription should dry things up." Then she pulled out a sump pump and a huge fan. "These are for accompaniment," she explained.

I was very nervous about employing foreign objects, and I told her I was afraid they would cloud the issue.

"What have we got to lose?" Alice asked, reminding me that most things

not tacked down had already been washed away.

So we began our dance to the slurp of the sump pump and the hum of the fan.

AFTER WE HAD BEEN going for awhile I missed Alice. I finally heard her voice coming from the den. She apparently was talking on the phone. I couldn't resist listening.

"That's right," she was saying, "A policy against measurable precipitation for —" The whooping from the dancing ladies drowned her out, so I couldn't hear the rest.

Later I asked Alice if we had really been doing a rain dance to help her pick up that insurance money. But Alice isn't talking. And we're both watching the skies.

SO IT WAS WITH some nostalgia that I let my mind wander while tie-dyeing T-shirts for my roommate's two teenage brothers, one olive and white with circles, one olive and yellow without. I returned for a reverent moment in thought only to the bobby sock and sneaker era, Dad's old white shirt stage and the year of the plastic pop bead.

But there is a big difference between today's and yesterday's fads. It's called creativity and retaining individuality while still playing follow the leader.

And for the first time department stores and accessory counters are losing face. In several cases (midi not included) they are decidedly following the trends, not setting them. But, what do they care as long as fashion keeps turning over?

THE-DYEING IS in the midst of its glory and while stores all now have adequate lines of bleached jeans and tie-dyed shirts and shifts, the most fun and satisfaction still come from doing it yourself.

It's easy and inexpensive which accounts for much of the tie-dyeing success. Discount stores are having a run on men's white T-shirts, and the people at Rit couldn't be happier. Why pay \$7 for a manufactured job when you can do it at home for less than \$2? Plus, a homemade do-it-yourself job is a unique creation, a one and only.

Yet tie-dyeing is an old man compared to choker bead necklaces escorted into the fashion limelight by the Indian look and dog collar syndrome. Just beginning to take effect, the beaded collars are still unavailable in most stores. Making them is a necessity.

A STEADY HAND, a multitude of beads and elastic thread put one in business. Seed beads are favored, but bugle beads, or for that matter anything that goes on a string, will do.

And so as I cooked my T-shirts over a hot stove, my roommate kept one eye on the made for TV movie, the other on her nimble fingers, silently cursing because her dark blue beads were so difficult to string.

She has big plans, including head bands, arm bands and a couple of small rings, before she is through.

Plus, yarn and material piling up in the closet awaiting to be turned into fringed vests, skull caps and ponchos . . . decorated, of course, with beads.

A boutique? We'd go blind before we ever opened.

## Suburban Living ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

## First Show for Grovers

Fledgling garden clubbers from Buffalo Grove will venture forth at their first effort in flower display when they host "Garden Gems," a standard flower show, next Sunday at the Emmerich Park Building, Raupp Boulevard, from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The Buffalo Grove Garden Club formed two summers ago, is an affiliate of the Garden Club of Illinois, and its horticultural classes for the show are open to all area gardeners.

Artistic classes will be entered by members of the Buffalo Grove club, with the exclusion of one class, open to all. This category, "Topaz," welcomes exhibitors arranging yellow flowers in crescent shape. Entrants must register with Mrs. W. A. Drake, flower show chairman, at 537-3132.

Bridal tables, patio tables, foliage arrangements, line arrangements and miniature arrangements are included among

A BIT OF PITOSPORUM and two Ti leaves are selected by garden club judge Mrs. Charles Moser, left, of Arlington Heights for Mrs. Dale Stephens and Mrs. William Peterson. Mrs. Moser conducted a practice workshop for Buffalo Grove Garden Club before its show Sunday.

next Sunday's offerings. The horticultural section committee is looking for roses, petunias, hanging baskets, flowering shrubs, daylilies, among other things.

ANYONE DESIRING a show schedule is asked to contact Mrs. Drake. President of the club is Mrs. Wallace Berth.

As help to neophyte exhibitors entering the horticultural section of the show, the garden club offers these tips for showing specimens:

Show flowers are never cut and brought directly to show. "Harden" or condition flowers so they will be at their peak, not wilted or over-bloomed. Cut at sundown and soak at least 12 hours in cool water.

Woody stems should be crushed to absorb more water. Never enter a blemished flower or one with blemished or commercially polished foliage. Never enter a bloom that has bugs present and remove all pollen. Choose thick, straight stems, and remove foliage if the schedule calls for it.

Know the ground rules and regulations governing disqualification. Often the show rules will dictate a specific length of rose stem, for instance, so cut stems long since you may have to shorten.

## FASHION

by Genie

THE-DYEING IS in the midst of its glory and while stores all now have adequate lines of bleached jeans and tie-dyed shirts and shifts, the most fun and satisfaction still come from doing it yourself.

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# They're In Love



Susan Marie  
Geiger



Carol Lynn  
Metzel

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Geiger of Cheyenne, Wyo., are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Susan Marie to S. Sgt. David A. Blyth, son of the John Blyths, 734 E. Lincoln, Palatine. The wedding will be held Sept. 28.

Miss Geiger, a graduate of a Wyoming high school, is employed as a secretary for Mountain States Regional Medical Program. S. Sgt. Blyth, a graduate of Palatine High School, is stationed at the Warren Air Force Base in Wyoming.



Maureen  
Kuranz

An Aug. 1 wedding is planned by Miss Maureen Anne Kuranz and her fiance, Milby Hart Jr., son of the Milby A. Harts of Houston, Texas. The couple's engage-

The engagement of Miss Carol Lynn Metzel to Kevin Robert Roeske, son of the Robert H. Roeskes, 3302 Bobolink Lane, Rolling Meadows, is announced by her parents, the Emil F. Metzels, 910 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights. The couple is tentatively planning a wedding for fall of '71.

Carol, a '67 graduate of Arlington High School, attended Harper Junior College for two years and is now employed in the Elk Grove Village Post Office. Kevin, a '67 graduate of Palatine High School, studied three years at Western Illinois University and is now with the Elk Grove Village Police Department.

ment and approaching marriage are announced by Miss Kuranz' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kuranz of Barrington Hills, former Prospect Heights residents.

Miss Kuranz attended Baylor University in Waco, Texas for three years and in the fall will begin a 12-month internship at Baylor School of Medical Technology. She has also studied at Prealpina in Chexbres, Switzerland.

Mr. Hart was graduated from Baylor this spring. He majored in economics and finance and will attend Bates College of Law at the University of Houston this fall. He is a member of Nu Alpha Tau Epsilon social fraternity.

beginning this Friday the young ladies and their escorts will be guests on a nocturnal cruise of Lake Michigan to be followed by a "picnic in the sky" at the Marina Towers.

## Busy Calendar for Starlight Debs

A full social calendar is assured the 23 deb who will bow at the Starlight Ball from now until the Sept. 12 ball, "Sugar and Spice."

The ball, sponsored by the hospital guilds, will be held at the Sheraton Blackstone Hotel.

All proceeds from the ball supplement the annual gift of the combined guilds to Memorial Hospital of DuPage County. The council's contributions in the 20 years of its existence have exceeded one million dollars.

The remainder of June will bring an exclusive 8 p.m. private showing of ball

gowns on the 24th and a father-daughter tour of Memorial Hospital on the 26th.

The ball, sponsored by the hospital guilds, will be held at the Sheraton Blackstone Hotel.

All proceeds from the ball supplement the annual gift of the combined guilds to Memorial Hospital of DuPage County. The council's contributions in the 20 years of its existence have exceeded one million dollars.

James Christopher Friske, 9 pound son of the Thomas T. Friske, 144 S. Greenwood, Palatine, was born June 16, a brother for Thomas Jr., 3. Grandparents

Cristina Marie Kalapinski, weighing 9 pounds 13 1/2 ounces, was born June 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Al Kalapinski, 920 Eden Drive, Schaumburg. First child for the couple, Cristina is a granddaughter for the Ewald Madsens of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kalapinski of Lynn, Mass.

James Christopher Friske, 9 pound son

of the Thomas T. Friske, 144 S. Greenwood, Palatine, was born June 16, a brother for Thomas Jr., 3. Grandparents

Douglas Harvey Thompson is the first child for the Stephen L. Thompsons, 4702 Arbor Drive, Rolling Meadows. Douglas was born June 2 and weighed 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Contreras of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. E. M. Thompson of St. Louis, Mo., are the grandparents of Douglas.

Katherine Marie Bisping is the new baby in the Jerald Bisping home at 221 E. Lake St., Addison. She was born June 1, a sister for Victoria Anne, 19 months. Grandparents of the 7 pound 5 ounce baby are the Vic McCormicks of Cahokia, Ill., and the Elmer Bisplings of Marysville, Kan.

Pamela Jean Dennison, weighing 6

pounds 10 ounces, was born June 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dennison, 1635 Kingston Lane, Schaumburg. First child for her parents, Pamela is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Chibucos and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cielenski, all of Northlake.

Jon Christopher Wyatt is the name Mr. and Mrs. Jon Wyatt, 325 Park Ave., have chosen for their second son. Born June 6, the baby weighed 7 pounds. He is a brother for 2-year-old Todd, and another grandson for the Harry Milkerts and the William Larsens, all of Elmhurst.

JULY 20. COME ON DOWN.

REMEMBER THE CHAD MITCHELL TRIO?

THE 2ND CITY PLAYERS? . . .

MICHAEL JOHNSON WAS ONE OF THE ORIGINAL

MICHA

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**KENNETH A. KNOX, Associate Editor**

The Way We See It

# Now, the Future

Yet another chapter is now being written in the history of Paddock Publications and suburban newspaper publishing.

The chapter began last week with Paddock's purchase from Field Enterprises of its subsidiaries Day Publications, Inc. and Tri-County Publishing Co.

Day published the Arlington Day, Mount Prospect Day, Des Plaines Day and Northwest Day in the Northwest suburbs, and Tri-County the Graphic weekly newspapers serving South DuPage, Southwest Cook and Northeast Will counties.

The immediate impact of the acquisition will be felt in the Northwest suburbs, where a totally new newspaper — the Des Plaines Herald/Day — first appeared today, and where the Paddock Heralds have now become the only daily suburban papers serving Northwest Cook County.

No immediate changes are planned in publication in the Graphic newspaper area.

The new chapter as new chapters so often do, also marks the end of something — the era of the Day newspapers.

That era began in January of 1966, with the appearance of the

first issue of the Arlington Day. That newspaper represented a new concept in suburban newspaper publishing and Paddock Publications — itself a pioneer in suburban journalism — has always recognized that.

It was recognized particularly last week when Field officially turned over the reins to its suburban operations, and Paddock President Stuart R. Paddock Jr. observed:

"In launching its subsidiary Day Publications, Inc. four and a half years ago, Field Enterprises had the vision and the courage to do what nobody else was willing or prepared to do — to provide a localized daily medium for a fast-growing and highly-motivated suburban market. They early identified a serious communications void in the suburbs; they filled that void by introducing for the first time a local medium which met a new and expanding need for editorial and advertising information geared to a local audience on a daily basis."

The introduction of the Arlington Day, and the Days that followed, helped spur Paddock Publications in its own transition from weekly newspapers to the dailies that now serve Northwest Cook County and

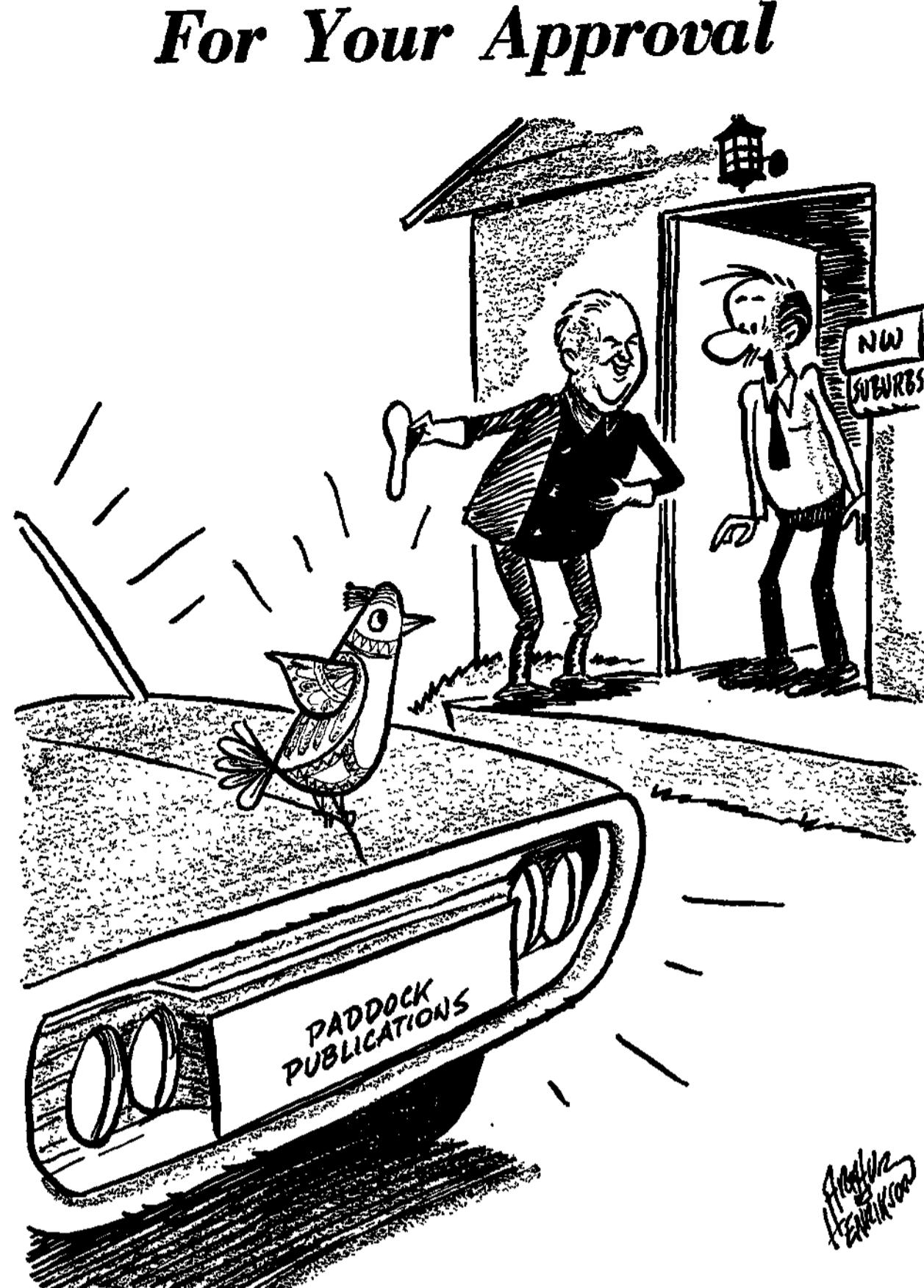
the tri-weeklies in North DuPage. It helped spur as well the modern innovations in appearance and distribution that help make the Paddock papers the distinctive and effective papers that they are.

It was good competition and it was strong competition, and we feel the suburban reader was the real winner.

It is because of that reader, and because this still remains one of the most competitive newspaper situations in the country, that Paddock Publications realizes this is no time for self-satisfaction and complacency. To the contrary, we now face an even greater burden of higher standards of excellence and service.

The Paddock response will be in the spirit stressed by Stu Paddock last week:

"To meet the challenge now provided us, we will strive to further expand and improve news coverage and editorial content; to stimulate newspaper readership; and to further innovate new approaches in newspaper design and format. We are committed to be even more responsible and responsive to the needs and interests of our readers, advertisers and communities."

County Beat

# City Hall Hard To Fight

by DICK BARTON

You can't fight city hall. If you do, you'll probably end up losing.

The average DuPage County resident has the right to his say before any of the elected or appointed board, commission or council which handles his tax money. He has the right, but too often when he rises to speak he is gavelled down, told he's out of order and given a lecture on how stupid he and his neighbors are.

SUCH IS DEMOCRACY at work on the local level.

To avoid as much heated resident criticism as possible and press coverage, the boards, etc. rely on backroom meetings and "executive" closed sessions where the real discussions are held.

Such homework sessions are good in theory because it keeps the regular public meetings under five hours most of the time. However, some officials abuse the backroom meetings and use them to bargain, persuade and quiet opposition or fund a less obvious way of doing something.

Backroom meetings give way to a greater ill-corruption. The percentage of dishonest local officials is very small, but any percentage is too much. Most of the village leaders are dedicated men with the best interest of the village at heart.

MOST COMMON people believe wheeling and dealing is just part of "politics" and officials are expected to benefit privately to some extent from their office.



Richard Barton

Very few are stupid enough to steal public funds but financial gain is easy enough to attain.

For example, from just one annexation, a village leader is said to now own several new lots in that new development, finishing completion of a new home and driving a better car. He has had a noted rise in financial status since becoming an elected official.

Another official had his home up for sale and the developer laid a down-payment on it and never finished the deal, but the money stayed.

An official instrumental in village finances obtained a low interest mortgage from the bank which holds most of the village funds. Village funds were transferred to this bank supposedly headed by the official's former employer after the official was put in charge of funds.

IN ANOTHER VILLAGE, an official's relative is in charge of a commercial interest owned by a local developer who previously was getting some grief from that village. Things are now quiet.

What leads men to slide down the path of corruption, be-on-the-take or even actively seek favors, money, land and power by use of their public office? In this area, at least, the answer appears to be rapid growth.

Take a small town politician with big ideas, sticky fingers and empty pockets and mix it with a multi-million dollar developer who wants his factory or high-rise in a town which residents pride as being country-like and you have the formula for the "what's-in-it-for-me" syndrome.

Who suffers? Certainly not the official. Certainly not the developer or other special interest party who leaves the village and laughs on his way to Florida.

THE ONLY GUY who gets it in back of the neck is the world's oldest fall guy, the little man who never gets elected to anything. The guy who just works, raises kids and tries to survive is who makes this country as good as it is, but often gets "socked to him."

The little guy has just one big club — the ballot. Without it he's lost in a whirlpool of fast talk. Come election time, brother, don't sit home on your complaints. Swing a club and knock that select few right off their thrones which you paid for. Like crabgrass, there are some in the realm of officialdom which need to be weeded out.

The Fence Post

# Patman Bill 'Futile'

(Copy of letter to Rep. Wright Patman,

DTex.)

Recently it was made known that you introduced a bill to the House banking committee, of which you are chairman, authorizing President Nixon to institute

mandatory wage-price controls.

President Nixon has repeatedly said that he opposed mandatory wage-price controls and had no intention of instituting such a plan during his administration. I believe that you, Rep. Patman,

as the chief sponsor of this bill, realize that nothing will come of this bill even if it gets through Congress and the approval of the White House in light of President Nixon's statements on the subject.

BY SPONSORING this bill in its present form, it shows that you neither have the courage or perhaps the confidence in your own advice to enact in the Congress the actual wage-price controls you are asking the President to enact.

The best way for Congress to attack the wage-price spiral is to revise certain laws such as the anti-trust laws so that labor unions would be subject to the same laws that management are subject to. This would remove the imbalance which keeps pushing wages and prices upward. Rep. Patman, you and your colleagues on the House banking committee are reluctant to let Congress set the wage price controls you know we need and you want. This country doesn't see the connection between wage and price increases.

You are using this bill as a political device to pass the buck from Congress to the President. This is the highest of political irresponsibility.

Richard T. Rohn Jr.

Des Plaines

Robert W. Aussem

Wood Dale

## Sewers—Another Ordeal

Again, we homeowner taxpayers have gone through another ordeal from our infamous sanitary sewer system.

I am sure that Mr. Madonna and his other two bit political cohorts should now be completely convinced as to the needs of the homeowner taxpayers, after surveying the beginning of the breakdown last Monday afternoon, June 1st and a subsequent complete failure later that evening followed by havoc the next three days.

Had Mr. Hansen, our mayor in absentia, Mr. Janis and Mr. Madonna spent the million or more dollars since they have been in office for the benefit of the homeowner taxpayers rather than for the well being of developers and builders, Mr. Madonna would not now be trying a soft sell for storm sewers to the tune of two million or more dollars.

I have a suggestion for Mr. Janis

whereby he could enrich the village treasury at no expense to either the village or the homeowner taxpayers. Place a billboard at each end of the village on Irving Park to the effect that in case of rain in any amount, Wood Dale is now featuring a Mini Buckingham Fountain at the manhole on Edgebrook Road just south of Irving Park. The village could charge for parking as the library and Lions Park have ample parking facilities to make the venture pay off. If Mr. Janis or Mr. Madonna conclude that colored lights would draw more people, I am sure that without any wheeling or dealing I could collect the necessary funds from the residents of Edgebrook Road to pay for the installation of the lights, the incongruous attitude of the administration notwithstanding.

Robert W. Aussem

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Richard T. Rohn Jr.

Des Plaines

## Appeal for 'Operation Clean-Up'

An open letter to the residents of Hanover Park

There is nothing more demoralizing in a village than the sight of rubbish-strewn lots and littered roadways. If you have taken a close look at your village lately, then you know that Hanover Park is no exception. We have many areas badly in need of a clean-up, not just for the sake of appearance, but to create a village in which we can all take pride.

Hanover Park's Beautification Committee is spearheading a drive to clean up our village's litter-ridden areas. But to succeed, we need the help of all resi-

dents.

THE YOUTH OF Hanover Park have already responded. Many teens, Cub Scout packs and a Boy Scout troop have volunteered their time, and we expect several more young people to come forward.

The youth have responded, and now we need adults! Adults are needed to help with the pick-up of debris, to supervise the youngsters who are working and to help serve refreshments.

"Operation Clean-Up" will take place June 25 through June 28. Certainly you share our desire to make Hanover Park a village to be proud of. Now you have a chance to come forward with the rest of your fellow citizens and take an active part in improving Hanover Park.

To volunteer just a few hours of your time, please call me at 837-7799 or leave your name and telephone number at Village Hall.

Mrs. Barry S. Crawshaw  
Chairman, Community Beautification  
Hanover Park

Roselle's new community pool holds quite a bit more than beautiful blue water calmly rippling in it. It holds an exciting, hectic, hair-raising but ultimately happy story with a cast of thousands.

It's a story that began over a year ago when six determined men decided on a plan and how to sell it to the public. The Roselle Park Board's plan was to improve two areas within the district into well-equipped community recreational facilities.

THE REFERENDUM they held March 29, of last year that passed by a 217 vote margin out of a total 1,223 votes cast was just the beginning of their successful program.

With the passage of the referendum the

district had the means to finance extensive improvements at Turner Pond in the north section of Roselle and Community Park in the south of which the swimming

pool is only a part.

Lots of information on the cost of and what the money from the \$400,000 general obligation bond referendum would buy was made available to the public. Park board members spoke to community and

church groups before the election. Volunteers helped by passing out door-to-door information.

Many citizens worked tirelessly and their success was registered at the ballot box.

Bids on the pool-park complex were taken last fall and construction began in October. But even that stage wasn't easy. Although there were many bids, they were all higher, \$60,000 to \$100,000 higher, than park district commissioners expected or the architect predicted.

THE PENCILS CAME out and the negotiations began and soon a bid from C. W. Gaasrud General Contractors was acceptable and within the district's financial range. Park board members also negotiated with sub-contractors to lower the cost even more.

Snowstorms in April and May and a truckers' strike added complications in the building stage, but the pool was com-

pleted with only minor equipment missing for opening ceremonies last Saturday.

At this writing it is still not absolutely certain whether the pool will be open on the 20th. A final inspection by county health officials and a letter from the designing architect Ralph H. Burke Inc. giving the park district permission to use the facility are the only major items that could have delayed the official opening.

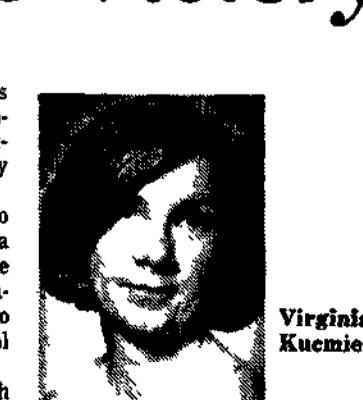
"IF WE HAVE TO delay the opening again we have to do it," Park Board Pres. Donald Kemmerling said at last Wednesday's park board meeting. He and the other directors were hoping and praying more than anyone else in Roselle that all the ifs involved would fall into place by noon Saturday.

Hap Jacobson, the newest part of the park district's dedicated crew said it most fittingly "We will open Saturday. We owe it to the public."

Roselle Perspective

# A Heroic Victory for Community

by GINNY KUCMIERZ



Virginia Kucmierz

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# Vietnam Veteran Takes New Look at Life

by DICK BARTON

Spec. 4 Duane C. Lindsey is coming home in one week after spending one year in Vietnam.

Scheduled to set foot on DuPage County soil next weekend, he can look forward to hard work in finishing toward a college degree, trying to find a job during this "economic slowdown" and finding a place to live where the rent won't put him in the poor house.

A grim future? No, he is happy beyond belief because he was one of the lucky ones. He's coming home still able to walk, looking out of both eyes and counting to 10 on his fingers. There is no such thing as a grim future for Lindsey because at least he has a future.

**WAITING FOR HIM** will be a young wife, Sherry, who has for the past year sat alone at night thinking about what tomorrow might bring, never knowing if a special delivery letter meant good or bad news. To keep busy, she returned to nursing school, and when Duane comes home will have only one year until she receives her cap. They have been married four years and still are waiting to start their lives.

Duane plans to return to college, possibly Eastern Illinois University, where he was when he was drafted, to work on a business administration degree. In his dreams of coming home were sports cars, nightclubs and just general hell raising. The fun will be had on the tight

budget many Americans are now experiencing due to strikes and a tight money market.

The sports car will remain a dream.

The 23-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lindsey of 345 N. Oak St., Wood Dale, may live with his parents until his feet get used to Yankee ground. His parents have arranged an upstairs mini-apartment for the young couple's use.

**DUANE WAS LUCKY** in Vietnam.

That's why he is coming home safe. After nearly a year of training in radio communications, he was sent overseas. Upon arrival he was assigned to be a mail clerk in a signal battalion headquarters in Saigon.

He kept that job the entire year and as close as he got to an Army radio was to turn on the news. He could have been assigned to a field unit and spent 12 months dodging bullets and calling for air strikes, but he was lucky.

Richard Daugherty of Roselle wasn't as lucky. He was shot and killed earlier this year when, while on field maneuvers, he was mistaken for the enemy and shot by American soldiers.

His family was presented this week with six medals for the Roselle soldier's bravery in action.

**DUANE WROTE** a letter home this week. It goes as follows:

"Now that I am soon to become a veteran, there is one thing a soldier in Vietnam feels very strongly about. That is

the so-called generation gap.

"Nothing distresses me more than to pick up a newspaper over here and find that the generation gap is becoming a great schism. To read that students are being shot down in the streets and that universities are closing just prior to graduation is too disgusting to contemplate.

"I wish to declare my neutrality in this war between the generations, not because I am a coward to fight but because I don't believe either side is completely right or completely wrong.

"Serving in Vietnam, I have had to work and live with men of all ages and personal philosophies. I think most people would agree that the Army is as

close to a pure cross section of our country as can be found.

**"I HAVE SERVED** under non-commissioned and commissioned officers who were both older and younger than I. Here in Vietnam, we have one thing in our favor . . . we have to work together to accomplish our mission.

"This makes it necessary to judge a man by just one criteria. That is how he works with the team. I think the answer to bridging the 'gap' is working together in the same way. A man's age is beyond his control and we must respect each other despite age and physical appearance.

"The younger generation seems to be

pretty well sold on themselves. I'm sold on them, too. We have some of the finest young people in the world today and there is no reason to put them down for their age and ideas.

"What we need to do is look back and decide how young people got where they are. We young adults aren't a generation of Topsytes who just grew up.

"It seems to me after the older generation worked and slaved their whole lives to provide their children with an education and all the material things denied to them, they sometimes tend to begrudge their children these very things. Giving gifts and envying the children who receive them makes for poor parent-child relations.

"OUR GENERATION has the advantage of only stumbling over the pitfalls into which our fathers fell. Experienced guidance has helped, however, there are times when a child becoming a man must be allowed to fail so that he will know how to pick himself up. Too many young people have led over-protected lives and can't handle responsibility.

"Our fathers and grandfathers thought they could give us the whole ball of wax by fighting the wars to end all wars. Unfortunately, freedom and the riches of our country are too vast for one or two large payments and must be paid for on the installment plan.

"I don't believe in war and feel that when man has to result to fighting, he has failed elsewhere. Failure is not the same as being wrong. We must suffer setbacks and failures and always will so the free men can live on in hopes of a lasting peace.

"A MAN WHO QUILTS because he has failed is most assuredly a failure. We all have to work together with youth drawing from their father's experience and fathers listening to the scholarship and knowledge of youth.

"If we do this, we may very well find that lasting peace even if it's only in ourselves. It will rise out of the darkness of

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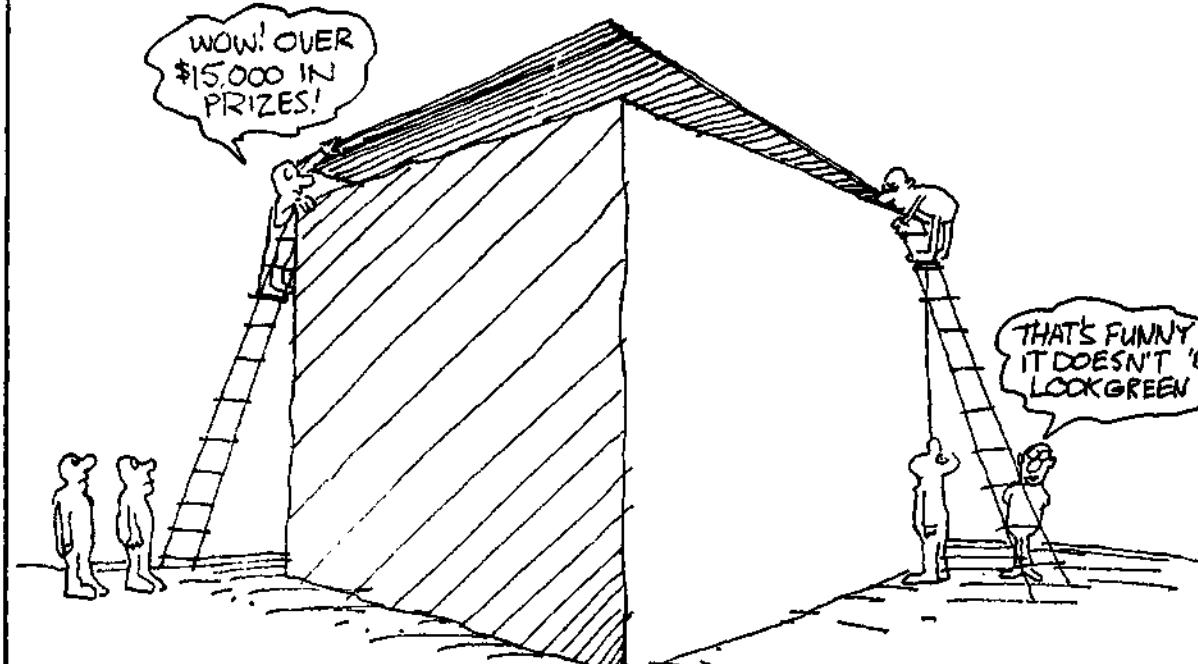
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## The Lighter Side

### Alert With A Wallop

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's decision to use "inflation alerts" rather than wage-price controls to ease pressure on the economy seems theoretically sound.

In practice, however, it may not work out too well. Much depends on whether the government can develop an effective system for alerting the public when prices and/or wages rise excessively.

One economist with whom I discussed the matter said the alerts would have to pack a strong dramatic wallop to arouse public opinion.

He recommended that Nixon send Vice President Agnew to the top of the Washington Monument to serve as an inflation watchman.

If Agnew spotted an excessive wage increase, he would hang out a lantern. If he spotted an excessive price increase, he would hang out two lanterns.

"ONE IF BY labor and two if by management" would be the signal.

Meanwhile, Commerce Secretary Stans and Labor Secretary Hodgson would be standing by on the south lawn of the White House.

Should they spot two lanterns hanging from the top of the monument, Hodgson would leap upon a horse and ride across the countryside shouting "The prices are rising!"

But if only one lantern were seen, Stans would mount and alert the countryside about inflationary wages.

I agree that this system of "inflation alerts" would be highly dramatic and would inspire downtrodden consumers to jump out of bed and defend themselves against the wage-price spiral.

Just to be on the safe side, however, it might be well to have a back-up system available. And in that regard I've been thinking that maybe the inflation alerts could be tied in with the civil defense warning system.

CIVIL DEFENSE, as you know, maintains an elaborate alarm network that it rarely uses except for test drills, mainly because there haven't been many air raids or missile attacks lately.

A new set of signals would be easy to devise, perhaps along this line:

—A short series of long blasts on the sirens signals an ICBM attack.

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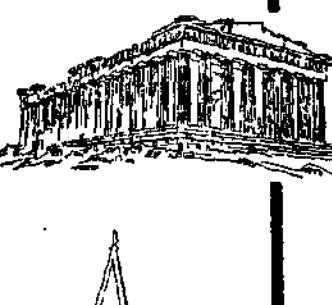
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Reliable service, guaranteed work. The best in driveways, parking lots, and re-surfacing work. Free estimates.

Licensed Bonded Insured 299-2717 633-4603

### ILLINOIS

### BLACKTOP PAVING

Driveways & parking lots are our specialty. All work done by Barber Green equipment. 2 yrs. warranty on all work. Free Ests. 24 hr. service. Call now and save. 482-7867.

### PALATINE BLACKTOP PAVING

Large discount. Quality work on blacktop driveways and parking lots. Free Ests. from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Call 358-2597 for fast service. Palatine, Ill.

### CONCORD

### BLACKTOP PAVING

Driveways & Parking Areas Free Ests. Work Guaranteed

24 Hr. Service 482-3141

### ADDISON

### BLACKTOP PAVING

Driveways, parking lots, resurface concrete, seal coating & repairing. Call for free estimates.

279-5330 All work guaranteed

### Bookkeeping

### ACCOUNTING

services for small business. 328-1383

### Carpentry, Building

### ROOM ADDITIONS

• • •

### CONCRETE PORCHES

### PATIOS WITH AWNINGS

(Wire Mesh)

• • •

### PANELING

• • •

### ALUMINUM SIDING

• • •

### METRO

### CONSTRUCTION

8101 Milwaukee, Niles, Ill. Serving Northwest Communities

967-8010 or 967-8013

### SUMMER REMODELING SALE

Room additions, bumpers, rooms, kitchens, dormers, siding, etc. Excellent terms.

CORVET CONST. CO. 437-6606

STOP!! CALL AL 392-0033

Office/Store - (built or remodeled) Cust. Homes, Room Additions. Rec. Rooms. Comp. Kitchen serv. Seamless floors.

General Contractor

CARPENTER CONTRACTORS

Custom craftsmanship at moderate prices. Specializing in rec. rooms, additions, porches, garages, etc. Free estimates. Insured.

358-4807 736-6333

BROWN & BLOME

TRY A WANT AD

### Carpentry, Building

### CUSTOM CRAFTED CARPENTRY

by WOLTMAN CONST. CO.

Aluminum Siding  
Dormers  
Room Additions  
Kitchen Remodeling  
Recreation Rooms  
Porch Repairs

FREE ESTIMATES

824-0460

### RUDY'S

### CARPENTER SERVICE

Small jobs preferred

358-9047

### FULL BASEMENT

Installed In Your Crawl Space

### HOUSES RAISED

(including Ranch Style)

5 YEAR GUARANTEE

Dave Pate Construction Co.

SINCE 1946 LA 9-6050

ROB'S HOME IMPROVEMENTS

AND STORE FIXTURES

KITCHEN BATHS

ROOM ADDITIONS

RUMPS ROOMS

ELECTRICAL PLUMBING

Call AFTER 6 p.m. 629-4273

57-8742

59-9208

59-9208

59-9208

### BILL'S REMODELING SERVICE

Dormers, room additions, kitchens, baths, alum. siding & eaves. Call 834-1277.

COMPLETE service - all repairs & remodeling. 358-7016.

ALUMINUM siding, soffit, gutters, concrete patios. Call 629-6046 evenings.

CARPENTRY - remodeling. Bathrooms, kitchens, basements, rooms, additions. 324-2013.

EXPERT carpentry at reasonable prices. Willing to work with own. 359-1468.

YOUNG carpenter will do room additions, paneling, jobs, carpentry, home repairs, etc. No job too small. 359-0244.

CARPENTRY by Harold Swanson. We'll be proud of you. 296-6494.

40 YEARS experience - Remodeling, cabinets, trim work, rec. rooms. Call after 6 p.m. 392-8892.

EXPERT carpenter. Call Ken after 5 p.m. 358-1459.

LOCAL carpenter. Porches, basements, and attics finished. Repairs, etc. Free estimate. 358-5341.

NEAT carpenter work. Stairs, windows, porches, rec. rooms, room additions, etc. Free estimates. 358-3427.

BILL'S home repairs. Remodeling additions, carpenter work, floors. Call for estimate. Day or night. 359-1906.

CUSTOM carpentry at lower prices. 693-7121.

CARPENTRY-remodeling - additions - aluminum siding. Russ Golden. 358-5408.

DRAPERY - Hardware Installation</p

## B - WANT ADS PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

(Continued from Previous Page)

### Rubber Stamps

### RUBBER STAMPS

Made to Order

### FAST SERVICE

Stamp Supplies of All Kinds

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

394-2300

### Septic Service

#### SEPTIC FIELD

#### WATER CONTROL

New proven ingenious method to stop foul embarrassing odors.

894-8231

### Sewer Service

D & J Contractors sewer, water, septic, flood control. 394-4113

### Sheet Metal

JOHN S Sheet Metal Air condi-  
tioning, furnaces, heat. 394-1313

### Slip Covers

Hundreds of fabrics to choose  
from. Shop at home service.

All work guaranteed. Call now

446-2003

NORTH SHORE INTERIORS

### Sump Pumps

EMERGENCY pump services and  
service. 394-4141

### Swimming Pools

SWIMMING pool service, opening  
& maintaining, cold & hot tubs, in-ground  
swimming pools. 394-2321

### Tailoring

SKIRTS ARE SHORTER

Have your clothes ready for  
summer. I will come to your  
home for fittings and return  
garments ready to wear. Knit  
skirts \$2. Coats \$4. Call 439-  
3178. Jean Addison.

FNUC U.T. TAILORING ON HOMES  
W/ FREE PANTS

APPOINTMENTS & SERVICES ON HOME  
PANTS. 394-3119

ARM CHALET & APPOINTMENTS OF SWINGING  
PANTS. 394-3137

FRUIT & VEGGIE Fresh pick up  
and delivery. 394-0961, 254-5755

### Tiling

Dick's Tile Service

#### Walls and Floors

Remodeling and Repairs

437-4093

### FREE ESTIMATES

BATHROOMS walls & floors. Free  
quoted, repiled, reprinted. GL  
3-3882

MOVERS Seamless FLOORS. Free esti-  
mates. Terms available. Rich  
Moore 394-4285

CERAMIC & VINYL TILING. Expert  
work. Free estimates. 394-0961

TILE: Walls and floors. 392-  
4623

### Tuckpointing

OLSEN TUCKPOINTING CO.

Tuckpointing and chimney repair. Brick cleaning and waterproofer. Fully insured.

255-1030

### TV & Electric

RADIO, Phone and Video TV re-  
pairs. Reasonable rates. After 5.

ROB'S REPAIR TV, Inc., 1111 S. Elmhurst Road, Des Plaines. Bring  
your set in - we'll repair it. 394-  
5071

TV Service and repair. Reasonable  
rates. Call 439-3159

### Upholstering

REUPHOLSTERY

### SLIPCOVER SALE

### LAST 2 WEEKS

REUPH. SOFA \$43 plus fab-  
ric. CHAIR \$21 plus fabric.  
SECTIONALS \$2 ea. plus fab-  
ric.

CALL 677-6350

CHESTERFIELD INTERIORS

\$ off a . \$49. Sectional. \$29;

Chair. \$25 plus fabric. Work  
guaranteed. Terms. Large se-  
lection of fabrics. Also slipcov-  
ers & draperies. Shop at  
home service.

ENGSTROM'S GLEN ELLYN

469-3713

Canvas seat covers made &  
repaired. Convertible tops designed  
& installed. Side curtains &  
screens. Boat upholstery. Call  
Julie Meyer. Prospect Heights  
Upholstery, Camp McDonald Rd.

392-3229

CUSTOM upholstery - free pickup  
and delivery. Free estimates. Call  
398-4616 or 827-0111.

### Water Softeners

ENGLENSBURG water softener  
repair service. All makes. 392-7018

or 391-3991

### Welding

MOBILE Welding, Arc and Gas.  
Home service. Certified. Mar-Jon

basement. 2 car garage, loaded with  
extras. Upper 80's. 394-5609.

### Window Cleaning

R & D Window Washing Service.  
Free estimates. 637-0911, 8 a.m.

EXPERIENCED window washers.

Open for business; homes, apart-  
ment buildings and offices. Call:  
259-7195 or 259-3958.

### Real Estate, Houses

STREAMWOOD - VA-FHA  
Sharp 3 bdrm. ranch 2/2 car  
gar. on concrete drive, w/w  
pat. 2 bks. to schools & shop-  
ping. Low taxes \$22,900.

ROSELLE AREA - 4 BDRM

SELLER SAYS  
TAKE OFFER

Like new 3 yr. old home, optd.

throughout. 2 full baths, 1 1/2  
bath, 1 car, 1 1/2 car garage.

Over-sized patio & swim-

ing. Must see to appreciate.

Owner will sell on contract, as-  
suring new mortgage or rent  
w/option. Upper 30's.

Deadline for Monday  
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Monday, June 22, 1970

## Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday  
11 a.m.

for next edition

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

DuPage Office:

543-2400

Real Estate, Houses

SCHAUMBURG - 1 year old. 3 bed-  
room, 2 bath ranch, basement, 2  
car attached garage, central air,  
main floor family and laundry  
rooms, carpet, drapes, built-in appli-  
ances, many extras. Near shopping  
and schools. Fast possession. Owner  
desires.

ARLINGTON Heights Surrey Ridge  
- 4 bedroom, split 2 1/2 bath, base-  
ment. Assumable mortgage. Near  
school and pool. Upper 80's. 396-0650.

DES PLAINES - by owner, 3 or 4  
bedroom, house, 1 1/2 bath, base-  
ment, rec. room, fenced yard.  
\$30,000. 296-3901.

HOFFMAN Estates - by owner, 3/4  
bathrm, ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family  
room, Sun porch. Attached garage.  
Fully carpeted. Mature landscaping.  
Many extras. \$28,800. 894-2323.

ELK FALCON - by owner. Priv-  
ately leased. 5 1/2 acre. Distinguished  
Colonial. 4 bdrms.: 2 1/2 baths; base-  
ment; fireplace; beams; paneled  
kitchen & den; all appls. \$46,500.

ROLLING Meadows 3 bdrm. A/C,  
carport, double appls. & dream  
kitchen. Beau carpeted. Prof. land-  
scaped. On quiet cul-de-sac. \$29,900.  
After 6 p.m. 392-1916

Mobile Homes

1959 SCHULTZ, 5202, 2 bedroom,  
carpeting. Must be moved. \$5,000  
for best offer. 297-8839 after 6 p.m.

62 DETROITER, 50610, 2 bedroom,  
carpeting. \$2500 or best offer. 295-  
0717 after 7 p.m.

1971 KIRKWOOD, 52x50, 2 bedroom, wood  
paneled, excellent condition, must  
move. 299-4713

KOHLNER REALTORS  
381-3990

Ask for Ruth Claezon

MT. PROSPECT

By owner. 5 bdrm. colonial, 7  
years old, 2 1/2 baths, huge  
kitch., liv rm., firepl., din rm.,  
lg. fam. rm., full bsmt. with  
paned rec. rm., many extras.  
Upper forties.

392-1142

ELK GROVE

6 rm. attractive Brk/Fr. central  
air/cool. ranch. Prime loca-  
tion! 1 1/2 vanity baths. Ex-  
tra lge. kitchen with blv/in.  
Near schools, churches, parks. Upper 20's.

GEORGE T. REILLY CO.  
827-2126

PAINTING

By owner. Quality built 3 or 4 bdrm. face brick RANCH  
in excellent location close to  
schools and churches. Family  
room with fireplace, custom  
carpeting and drapery. Many  
valuable extras. Landscaping  
outstanding. \$49,500.

HOFFMAN REAL ESTATE

2 N. Golf Rose Shpg. Ctr.  
Hoffman Estates 894-2320

HANOVER PARK

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Fully carpeted 9 RM. SPLIT  
LEVEL. WANT OFFER -  
MUST SELL. Oversized 2 car  
att. gar. Master BR. 19x12,  
2 1/2 baths, dishwasher, dis-  
posal, 25 ft. rec. rm. A REAL  
BARGAIN AT \$36,500.

DATO REALTY  
837-2900

DATA REALTY

Mt. Prospect - Quality built 3 or 4 bdrm. face brick RANCH  
in excellent location close to  
schools and churches. Family  
room with fireplace, custom  
carpeting and drapery. Many  
valuable extras. Landscaping  
outstanding. \$49,500.

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KOHLNER REALTORS  
381-3990

Ask for Ruth Claezon

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

Monday, June 22, 1970

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WANT ADS — C

## Employment Agencies — Female

### Hey Girls - FREE Jobs!

The following are just a few of hundreds of positions. If you don't see one that fits you, give us a call.

Secretary . . . FREE . . . \$600  
Keypunch . . . FREE . . . \$500  
File clerk . . . FREE . . . \$375  
Typist . . . FREE . . . \$425  
Girl Friday . . . FREE . . . \$500  
Receptionist . . . FREE . . . \$433

If you cannot come in, register by phone

#### EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

8 E. NW Hwy. 394-5660 Mount Prospect  
Open evenings and Saturdays by appointment

#### HOW'S YOUR FRENCH?

INTER. FRENCH NEEDS  
STENO FOR TRANSLATING  
LETTERS. NO CP. EXPERI-  
ENCE NECESSARY.

#### GIRL FRIDAY

TWO GIRL OFFICE. SAME AR-  
LINGTON. 10 HRS. ON 510. V.A.  
TYPE. TELE. WORK.  
COURTESY. PUBLIC  
CONTACT. MUST START.

#### GEN. BOOKKEEPING

PROCESS TIME CARDS. RATE  
15 CENTS. MUCH VARIETY  
INCLUDING MONTHLY RE-  
PORTS. \$500.

#### CUSTOMER SERVICE

SALES COMMUNICATIONS &  
PHONE. MAISON. SOFT  
GOODS. EXP. \$500 UP.

#### SMALL OFFICE

TYPE. SALES. AIR NEEDS  
SALESMAN. EXPT. FOR LITE  
BOOKKEEPING. PUBLIC CON-  
TACT. BILLING AND RUN-  
NING ONE GIRL OFFICE. \$500  
TO START IF YOU'RE SHARP.

#### Sheets, Inc. 100% FREE

4 W. MINER ARL. HTS  
24-HOUR PHONE 392-6100

### \$550 MONTH GENERAL OFFICE VARIETY

2 girls and several men comprise the office staff (you'll be a second gal). It's an informal atmosphere with 9-5 hours and an hour lunch. No shorthand, but some typing is needed. If you're looking for variety (it includes both public and phone contact), a small office and convenient location, this is for you. Call now for an immediate appointment. Free.

#### MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.  
394-0880

#### teach kids new games - arts - crafts

#### help in office too

COMPLETE TRAINING  
Toy company. You'll work with designers. They bring kids in to play with newly designed toys. You'll play games. Teach kids arts, crafts (they'll train you) permanent job 9-5 hrs. 5 days a week. NO SPECIAL BACKGROUND REQUIRED. You'll type & help with office detail. Free IVY  
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585  
1496 Miner. Des Pl. 297-3535

### SECRETARY TO PERSONNEL \$700 Mo.

Good start. On beginning. You will handle all secretarial duties and division records. Excellent company benefits.

#### LADY PARKER PERSONNEL

117 S. Emerson  
Mt. Prospect  
233-6600

#### SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

\$476

Loop company moving to the suburbs soon needs girl to handle their customers. Training necessary. Will train on the board. P.S. Their hours are 9-5 p.m.

#### MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

392-2525

### SECY \$650

As secy. to Medical Director of NW hospital, you'll screen callers, for ward staff requests, see med students applying for internship, residency . . . Medical experience not req. Love of public contact is. Free IVY  
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585  
1496 Miner. Des Pl. 297-3535

#### EXEC. SECY.

\$600 MON.  
FREE

Holmes & Associates  
Randhurst Shopping Center  
Professional Level  
Suite 23A

### ASSIST VETERINARIAN \$135 WEEK

Exciting opportunity for an animal lover with lit. typing skills. Answer phone, keep appointment book, schedule and make up pet care histories. You will learn to keep an inventory of medical supplies and reorder when stocks are running low. Later you will be trained to administer medication to animals. Light sample office routine.

#### LADY PARKER PERSONNEL

THE NOW PEOPLE  
940 Lee St. Des Plaines  
Evenings By Appointment

#### ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE NEEDS HELP!

He's got a plush office, national ad campaigns to direct, and needs a right hand girl with office skills plus a flair for the fast paced world of glamour and excitement.

#### Murphy Employment Service

8101 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Niles

966-3360 588-8118

### GAL FRIDAY \$575 MONTH PUBLIC CONTACT

You'll assist the general sales manager and 3 salesmen in the customer service area of large, internationally known firm. Heavy public and phone contact is a part of this position. Average typing and good personality are only requirements. Free.

#### MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.  
394-0880

#### BABY DOCTOR'S GIRL-\$125 WK.

Well-liked Baby Doctor will TRAIN you to be his front. Learn to weigh kids, take kids, moms, dads who come desk greeter. Welcome all the their heights, record it all. Need typing BUT NO EXPENSIVE phones, make appts. You RIFEN! Free IVY  
1725 W. Touhy SP 4-8585  
1496 Miner. Des Pl. 297-3535

#### ENGINEERING SECRETARY

Good skills and minimum experience qualify you with this A-No. 1 company. If your background is in engineering and you want to move up in your field call:

#### MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

392-2525

### Country Club \$550 RECEPTION RESERVATIONS

Lots of fresh air, pretty office, fun. Greet members, plan parties & attend them. Keep membership records & records of dues. Much phone.

#### "FORD" 100% FREE JOBS

1720 Algonquin, Rl. 62-Busse

437-5090 MT. PROSPECT

The Convenient Office Center

#### EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

### \$695 MONTH

You'll be the secretary to the No. 2 man in large internationally known firm. Steno is not heavy and around 80 wpm. will do it. More important is poise and the ability to handle executive level public contact. Free.

#### MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.  
394-0880

### GIRL FRIDAY \$150 WK. FREE

Holmes & Associates  
Randhurst Shopping Center  
Professional Level  
Suite 23A

#### BOOKKEEPER

\$700

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES  
392-2525

### SECY \$650

As secy. to Medical Director of NW hospital, you'll screen callers, for ward staff requests, see med students applying for internship, residency . . . Medical experience not req. Love of public contact is.

Free IVY  
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585  
1496 Miner. Des Pl. 297-3535

#### Holmes & Associates

Randhurst Shopping Center  
Professional Level  
Suite 23A

#### GENERAL OFFICE

\$110 A Week

#### WIDE SCOPE

#### PERSONNEL, INC.

398-5021

#### GENERAL OFFICE

\$110 A Week

#### WIDE SCOPE

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398-5021

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#### GENERAL OFFICE

\$110 A Week

#### WIDE SCOPE

#### PERSONNEL, INC.



## Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

**Mail Room Clerk**

Large division of major corporation seeks individual to work in our Office Services Group.

Activities will include: pick-up, sorting and distributing of mail in our offices and other related duties.

If interested call or visit  
298-2400 Ext. 355

**PARKER HANNIFIN CORPORATION**

501 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines  
An equal opportunity employer

**Computer Operator**

Excellent opportunity for individuals with at least 6 months experience on the 360-30 computer. Position will provide growth in data processing training. Excellent starting salary, with full range of benefits, including hospitalization, profit sharing and a liberal merchandise discount.



375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville  
INTERVIEWING HOURS  
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.  
(1 blk. W. York Rd., 2 blks. N. Irving Pk. Rd.)

**GENERAL WAREHOUSE  
2ND SHIFT**

\$3.77 per hour to start

Capable men are needed for PERMANENT warehouse work as unloaders, stockmen and forklift operators. Hours: 4:30 p.m. till 1:00 a.m. A high school education is required and some warehouse experience is preferred.

Automatic Increases — Excellent Employee Benefits — Merchandise Discount

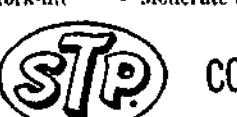
For interview appointment call  
Dorothy Sisson 299-2261 ext. 211

**BEN\*FRANKLIN®**

Wolf & Oakton Des Plaines  
An Equal Opportunity Employer



Has opening for ambitious man for day shift employment:  
• To fill orders • Maintain good housekeeping  
• May operate fork-lift • Moderate lifting



125 Oakton Des Plaines  
An equal opportunity employer

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**

- Truck & Trailer Painter
- Truck Body Man
- Heavy Duty Truck Mechanic
- PARTSMAN — exper. in all types of truck parts
- ESTIMATOR — exper. in truck & trailer estimating

Many company benefits... Good pay.

CALL 392-6043

BRAKE ALIGN

Rolling Meadows

**GENERAL WAREHOUSE**

Man interested in permanent full time employment with progressive fast growing company. Will learn all phases of fastener industry. Company benefits with chance for advancement. Experience desired.

**JET FASTENER CORP.**

875 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove, Ill.

437-5060

**FULL TIME OPENING**

For neat appearing young man with high school education. The main duties of the job are cash sales of lawn equipment and lawn care products, pricing invoices and taking orders. Fringe benefits include hospitalization, major medical and profit sharing plan. Prefer military exemption or completion.

**GEORGE A. DAVIS, INC.**

5440 Northwest Hwy. Chicago, Ill. 60630  
763-6363, ask for Mr. DeBuhr

**DRAFTSMEN**

Several draftsmen needed for engineering department. Drafting trainee with high school mechanical drawing. 1-3 years experience electro-mechanical. Some layout. Experienced draftsmen, assembly drawing lay-out, some design work.

New plant, tuition refund, profit sharing. Send resume or call C. Neumann, Reynolds Products, Inc., 2401 N. Palmer Dr., Schaumburg, 60172, 358-9100

The area's largest builder needs part time sales people. Salary and commission. This could work into a full time position because of company growth. No license needed.

**WINSTON DEVELOPMENT CORP.**  
358-7200

Want Ads Solve Problems

**PUBLIC RELATIONS REP.**  
Men 21 or older with ambitious drive who want to increase their present income. International land developer has part time positions for such men in public relations. Comm. \$150 week plus car expenses. Call after 1 p.m. Mr. Peters. 394-5910.

**Want Ad Deadlines**  
Monday thru Friday

**11 a.m.**  
for next edition

Deadline for Monday  
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

## PHONE:

**Main Office:**  
394-2400

**DuPage Office:**  
543-2400

## Help Wanted—Male

**QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIAN**

Must have previous Q.C. experience or at least 1 year college chemistry. Job offers good future &

- Top wages
- Paid vacation
- 10 paid holidays
- Medical insurance
- Pension & profit sharing

Call Don Wiskow, 358-9300

**H. B. FULLER CO.**

315 S. Hicks Rd.

Palatine, Illinois

## CARPENTER (Pre-fab)

## MACHINIST RADIAL SAW OPERATOR (Skilled)

For interview call H. Hartkopf.

634-3131

**ICKES-BRAUN GLASSHOUSES**

Near Wheeling

An equal opportunity employer

**Wanted For Permanent Position**

with expanding machine shop, production O.D. and/or I.D. grinder hand. Consistent overtime available. Hospitalization, paid holidays. Modern shop in Hoffman Estates. Call Mr. McGrath.

358-5800

**THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.**

## Letterpress Printer

Experienced pressman qualified in vertical and platen, some lock-up. Air cond., insurance program, full time, days.

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**Squash Elmhurst, 7-3**

# Defense, Power Key Crunching R-B Win



**READY AND WILLING,** but unable to stop it. Roselle-Bensenville catcher Ted Brinkman has plate partially blocked and is prepared to make the play, but the throw arrives late and Ken Tyrill scores for Elmhurst. R-B hit the

plate more often than the hosts, though, and walked off with a 7-3 victory.

(Photo by Bob Strawn)

by PHIL KURTH

R-B dazed 'em with power and dazzled 'em with defense, and added Elmhurst to the list of believers with a smashing 7-3 victory Friday evening at York.

The triumph, fresh on the heels of an 8-5 pasting of defending league champion Downers Grove, stamped Ray Stuckey's American Legion baseball squad as a solid title contender.

And Roselle-Bensenville wasted no time in staggering Elmhurst.

Tom Finn led off the first with a solid line smash to center. One out later Faust DeLazzer leaned on a pitch by southpaw Bob Cerone and sent it high and deep to center. Danny Purdon gave chase but the ball landed some 350 feet away and bounced off the fence. By the time the ball was relayed toward home, DeLazzer was crossing the plate standing up with R-B's first home run of the summer.

And now that R-B had intimidated a bit with the bat, they went out and shook 'em a bit more with the glove.

Purdon led off against Bart Harmon with a line smash toward left. Finn back-handed the ball at short, but his throw was too late to get Purdon.

A walk and a strike-out later, Boyd Kirby rocketed a low liner toward left center. Instinctively Finn dove through the air, his arm stretched as far as it would go, and speared the shot as he hit the dirt. Scrambling to his feet, Tom jogged back to second and doubled Purdon.

R-B hustled to another pair of runs in the second on just one hit, a solid single by Scott Abrams. Included in the inning were two walks, a hit batter, and a double steal with Abrams coming home on the back end of it and jarring the ball away from catcher Mike Cleary.

Harmon's wildness was his own downfall in the second and after a single, a walk, and a wild pitch, Sal Dalo was summoned in relief.

Cleary's sacrifice fly brought one run home in the second and Elmhurst added two more off Dalo in the third on a single, a walk, and indecisive action on an infield grounder that permitted a runner to reach but Sal steadied, and the defense tightened, and the hosts never saw the plate again.

The height of R-B's defensive excellence came in the sixth when Elmhurst might have made a game of it.

Rick Bieterman led off with an infield single. Cleary put in a charge in a Dalo

fast ball and blasted one to deep right-center labeled extra bases.

Off with the crack of the bat, though, DeLazzer raced back and grabbed the ball while in full stride near the fence. Ron Shadie followed with a hopper toward second. Joe Dvorsky made the difficult play on the short hop and got the ball to Finn to force Bieterman at second.

Pinch-hitter Bob Niemeyer stroked a sharp grounder to short. Finn came in, fielded a high hop in his mid-section, and gunned the runner out to retire the side.

What could have been a big inning for Elmhurst turned into nothing and R-B had their second straight victory (after an opening tie) just about wrapped up.

After raking Cerone for four runs in

man and a run-scoring smash to left by Dalo initiated Ketz into the action and R-B closed out the day's scoring in the fourth on a two-out walk to Joe Saccocciano, a stolen base, and a solid single to left by Seggeling.

By this time there was no doubt in anyone's mind that R-B was indeed the better team this day.

Just how good this team will become will, of course, have to be answered in the weeks ahead. But Friday they were a tough, balanced, spirited ball club that wrote victory in capital letters both in the field and at the plate.

## Nizzi's Win

### Two Contests

RSLLE-BVLLE (7)		ELMHURST (3)	
AB	R H	AB	R H
Finn, ss	3 0 1	Purdon, cf	4 0 2
Mikes, 2b	4 1 0	Tyrill, 2b	4 1 0
Dvorsky, 2b	0 0 0	McGuire, 3b	1 1 0
DeLazzer, cf	3 1 1	Kirby, lf	3 0 0
Sacocciano, lf	2 1 0	Centanni, ss	3 1 1
Seggeling, rf	3 1 2	Bieterman, 1b	2 0 1
Brinkman, c	4 1 1	Cleary, c	2 0 0
Stuckey, ph	1 0 0	Cerone, p	1 0 0
Abrams, 1b	4 1 1	Ketz, p	1 0 1
Harmon, p	1 0 0	Niemeyer, ph	1 0 0
Dalo, p	3 0 2	Wirkle, p	0 0 0
	29 7 8		25 3 5

SCORE BY INNINGS				
R-B	Elmhurst	222	100	0-7
		012	000	0-3

SCORE BY INNINGS				
RBL-DeLazzer (2), Seggeling, Dalo, Cleary	E-Finn, Centanni	LOS-R-B 8, Elmhurst 8	HR-DeLazzer	SE-Finn, Sacocciano, Abrams, Tyrill

PITCHING				
	IP	H	R	ER
Harmon	1 2	1	1	2
Dalo (W)	6 3	2	2	3
Cerone (L)	2 4	5	5	3
Ketz	4 4	2	2	3
Wirkle	1 0	0	0	2

the first two innings, R-B bid him a hasty departure in the third as Mark Seggeling lead off with a drive off the fence in left-center for three bases. Seggeling scored on a throwing error at third and Ketz was lifted in favor of John Ketz.

A sharp single to right by Ted Brink-

Nizzi's Neversweats have taken an early lead in the Wheeling Park District 16-inch softball Luminet League by winning their first two games. Two other squads were also triumphant in their initial contests.

In games played so far, it was Long Grove 20, Good Shepherd Church 14; Nizzi's Neversweats 32, Globe Die Mold 7; Kenelco 16, Globe 6, and Nizzi's Neversweats 10, Good Shepherd Church 9.

In other games, Wheeling Bank defeated Hoffman 15-6, Flund Power jolted Wheeling Jaycees 14-3, Rivard Construction rolled over Peace Movement 18-6, Campanella Construction edged Hackney's 8-7, Old Bombers toppled Jerry's Place 8-2 and "T's Pizza whopped Hickory Farms, 11-4.

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## Uncommon Combo Slated In Arlington Park Week

Cinderella and a Merry-go-round, a most uncommon combination, but scheduled to be very much in the news at Arlington Park this coming week.

Cinderella would be a 3-year-old filly named Bayou Barbara, who has been nominated to run in the \$25,000 added Beverly handicap on Saturday, taking a tremendous leap from the lowest claiming ranks to stakes competition.

The Merry-go-round is the one Chicago children have enjoyed for years at the Lincoln Park Zoo, a 30-horse machine which will be completely redecorated and put into operation in the park alongside the paddock at Arlington.

New construction work at the zoo put the amusement area out of business this year and the race track obtained the Merry-go-round as the focal point of a new policy aimed at proving that horse racing is a family sport.

John F. Loome, executive vice president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, hopes to have the Merry-go-round in operation by Saturday morning for the children who come out to the weekly Railbird club to take a spin.

The Railbird club meets weekly on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and has been growing in numbers steadily. Fans watch the horses working out, take bus tours of the barn area, and talk to racing people from trainers to jockeys.

After the initial run, the Merry-go-round is expected to be put into daily operation during the racing season with free rides for children.

The story of Bayou Barbara is just about as much fun as a Merry-go-round, too, and if she should enter in the Beverly and win it, it really would be one of racing's exceptional tales.

## Elk Grove Stars In Thrillens Play

The Elk Grove Village All Stars located at 271 Edgewater Road in Elk Grove Village enter the 19th annual Thillens Boys Baseball Tournament. The double elimination contest is held nightly at Thillens Stadium, Devon and Kedzie Avenues, for All-Star teams with boys 12 years old and younger. The game times are slated at 6:30, 7:45 and 9:00 p.m. thru the month of July and the first week of August.

Thirty-two teams have entered the statewide competition and will have the thrill of playing under the lights with a

In March the West Virginia-bred daughter of Beauquerre was running for the minimum claiming price of \$2,500 at the Fair Grounds in New Orleans. She was shipped to Washington Park for the opening of the Chicago thoroughbred season in April and has been running like the wind ever since.

During the Balmoral meeting the bay youngster won four races in five starts and was beaten by just a head in her only loss.

Following her Washington campaign, Bayou Barbara was vanquished to Arlington and made her first start at the northwest suburban track on June 11. She literally destroyed a field of \$5,000 claimers, winning by seven lengths and posting her fourth triumph in a row.

Moving up to the stakes ranks will be a very difficult task and Bayou Barbara will face some very rough competition if she runs in the Beverly, which is to be contested at a mile and a sixteenth on the turf course.

Blue Rage and Starstrand, winners of the two divisions of the Suwannee River handicaps at Gulfstream park are likely to run plus Stay Out Front, Away, and Miss Suzuki, who were second through fourth, respectively, to Pattee Canyon in the Twilight Tear handicap at Arlington.

Foggy Note, the near-white filly, Stolen Base, Nancy Boo, Scarlet Larkspur, and Inevitable also are among the nominees.

Wednesday also will offer special attraction this week with the running of the Graustark purse, a \$10,000 sweepstakes for the 2-year-old colts and geldings. The highly-regarded Raisa a Bid most likely will make his next start in the Graustark.

But the Vikings also played tough when they had to and pounded out eight singles by eight different batters!

Gellinger's crew, trailing 1-0 heading into the top of the third, rallied for three big runs. Terry Kukla walked, Scott Keltlett singled and Dave Hauswirth also walked to load the bases. After a strikeout, Bill Cheney hit a ground ball to short and Hauswirth ran into the fielder. The umpire ruled that the shortstop had not started to make the tag and so Hauswirth was interfering — an automatic out.

But Larry Hanks came through with a clutch single after two outs sending two across. And, when the center fielder bobbed the ball, Cheney showed Gellinger a

# Yes, Air Conditioning on Boats

The quest for comfort, earlier confined to homes and commercial establishments, has spread in a large way to boats. An increase of leisure time has made boatmen of many of us. And, we enjoy our leisure time more if comfort is a member of our crew.

To many, air conditioning means cooling only. Technically and realistically, however, to condition the air is to provide cooling or heating, depending on which is required. True air conditioning systems also filter the air and control humidity. Air conditioning systems as defined here, are now available for virtually any type boat.

The market demand for air conditioning aboard a boat stems from a number of desires. First and foremost, we want to be comfortable. And, we want guests aboard our boat to be comfortable. Sleeping aboard a sweltering boat is no less difficult than in an uncomfortably warm bedroom at home. Those soft breezes that cross the deck don't penetrate to the stateroom.

Increased interest in boating has generated a growth in the number and size of marinas. Marinas are necessarily landlocked and hot. One dock-side ser-

vices provided by most marinas is a 115-Volt A.C. power source which is necessary to operate a marine air conditioning unit or units.

Air conditioning, because it is considered a necessary accessory adds value to the boat. When the time comes to trade in "Old Reliable" for the sparkling, new, larger one, the resale value is increased.

Air conditioning equipment aboard a boat functions on the same principle as the comfort systems in our homes or in our cars. There is one basic difference. While most home and mobile units are air-cooled, marine units more often are water-cooled. Water-cooled air conditioners tend to be more efficient because water is denser and offers better heat transfer. Also water temperatures tend to run considerably cooler than air temperatures. Space and weight limitations aboard a boat dictate the use of small, efficient equipment. The nod goes to water-cooled units.

The cooling media in the air conditioner is the refrigerant, sometimes referred to as Freon though this is a trade name of DuPont's product. Several other firms also manufacture refrigerant.

The unique properties of refrigerants

make possible what we commonly know as it flows through the evaporator, a simplified explanation of how an air conditioner works would begin with the refrigerant absorbing heat from the boat as it flows through the evaporator, commonly known as the cooling coil.

As the heat is picked up, the refrigerant changes from a liquid to a gas. The warm gas from the cooling coil is pumped to a compressor which takes the gas at low pressure and compresses it to a higher pressure. At the same time that the pressure is increased, the temperature is increased. This high pressure, high temperature has often 140 degrees or higher — then flows to the condenser.

In units having water-cooled condensers, cool water from the lake or river or sea flows through the inner coil of the condenser. The refrigerant flowing through the outer coil dissipates its heat to the water. Condensers should have inner coils of copper-nickel alloy, which are not adversely affected by salt water. In air cooled equipment, the heat is dissipated by the water. The hot sun reflecting off the surface of the water will not be kind to those aboard a boat with inadequate cooling capacities.

Generally speaking, a 12,500 BTU/Hr. unit has sufficient capacity to cool 100 square feet of a boat's enclosed upper deck, 150 square feet of main deck area or 200 square feet of lower deck space. It is sometimes necessary in large boats to use more than one unit even though models are available with capacities to 16,000 BTU/Hr. It is as important to accurately compute cooling requirements aboard a boat as in a home. The hot sun reflecting off the surface of the water will not be kind to those aboard a boat with inadequate cooling capacities.

As already noted, most marinas make available 115-Volt A.C. electrical service to power marine air conditioners. To be comfortable while underway, it is necessary to equip your boat with a generator which will provide the necessary power.

Although the number of appliances aboard will dictate power requirements, a 4.5 KW to 6.5 KW will generally suffice.

Smart, decorator-styled units are available for installation in the salon or stateroom. One such unit, the KOLDWAVE Kompac, is only 10-inches deep. With a unit so compact, it is often possible to recess the Kompac into the bulkhead. Such a space saving installation is desirable aboard a boat where space is at such a premium.

Other models are available for remote installation such as below a berth or below deck.

## Fremd Outlasts Barrington, 4-3

"We were pretty fortunate to win, actually," said Terry Gellinger, Fremd's baseball coach, after the Vikings pulled on a 4-3 victory over hosting Barrington in the Northwest Division Summer Baseball League Friday.

Fremd's Rick Peekel, who wasn't having one of his better games, allowed nine hits, fanned only three and walked five while his mates were committing three errors. Fortune is the word.

But the Vikings also played tough when they had to and pounded out eight singles by eight different batters!

Gellinger's crew, trailing 1-0 heading into the top of the third, rallied for three big runs. Terry Kukla walked, Scott Keltlett singled and Dave Hauswirth also walked to load the bases. After a strikeout, Bill Cheney hit a ground ball to short and Hauswirth ran into the fielder. The umpire ruled that the shortstop had not started to make the tag and so Hauswirth was interfering — an automatic out.

But Larry Hanks came through with a clutch single after two outs sending two across. And, when the center fielder bobbed the ball, Cheney showed Gellinger a

lot of hustle by also scoring all the way from first base!

Fremd notched its eventual winning run in the fourth on a couple of gifts play by Barrington. Jene Bell led off with a single and rounded first far enough to draw a throw from the shortstop. He threw it past the first baseman and Bell went all the way to third. After a walk to Kukla, Bell came in on a wild pitch.

Barrington did its scoring in the first, fifth and seventh innings. A walk and then a double did the damage in the first; an error, walk and single brought another in; and the host team managed one more on three singles.

After the third safety, which left runners on first and third and only one out, Terry Cooper relieved Peekel. He retired the next two Barrington bats to get the save.

Fremd had a pair of fine, possible game-saving plays come in the first and second innings in the same threesomes — Bill Peterson-to-John Erickson-to-Bill Cheney — which nailed runners at third base.

**SCORE BY INNINGS**

Fremd ..... 003 100 00-4-3

Barrington ..... 100 010 1-3-1

## Hawthorne Derby Renewal

The first Labor Day thoroughbred racing program at Hawthorne Race Course since 1939 will feature the renewal of the \$75,000 added Hawthorne Derby, a handicap for three-year-olds going 1 1/16 miles, according to Robert F. Carey, managing director, and F. G. (Pat) Farrell, racing secretary.

The Derby has been boosted \$25,000 in endowment, and is expected to attract the top three-year-olds in training. The race was established in 1965 as the Diamond Jubilee Handicap, in observance of Hawthorne's 75th anniversary. Last year the name was changed to the Hawthorne Derby, under the same conditions.

Previous winners include Bold Bidder, which took the inaugural; Handsome Boy, Gentleman James, Te Vega, and last year, Klmendorf Farm's Oil Power.

Additional details of Hawthorne's stakes and feature program, which opens Aug. 22, will be announced shortly, Carey said.



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It is recommended that those familiar with air conditioning be consulted about the proper size unit or units. Normally such people can be found at a marina or in the air conditioning field proper. There is, however, a rough rule of thumb which can be used to determine necessary cooling capacity.

Generally speaking, a 12,500 BTU/Hr. unit has sufficient capacity to cool 100 square feet of a boat's enclosed upper deck, 150 square feet of main deck area or 200 square feet of lower deck space. It is sometimes necessary in large boats to use more than one unit even though models are available with capacities to 16,000 BTU/Hr.

It is as important to accurately compute cooling requirements aboard a boat as in a home. The hot sun reflecting off the surface of the water will not be kind to those aboard a boat with inadequate cooling capacities.

As already noted, most marinas make available 115-Volt A.C. electrical service to power marine air conditioners. To be comfortable while underway, it is necessary to equip your boat with a generator which will provide the necessary power.

Although the number of appliances aboard will dictate power requirements, a 4.5 KW to 6.5 KW will generally suffice.

Smart, decorator-styled units are available for installation in the salon or stateroom. One such unit, the KOLDWAVE Kompac, is only 10-inches deep. With a unit so compact, it is often possible to recess the Kompac into the bulkhead. Such a space saving installation is desirable aboard a boat where space is at such a premium.

Other models are available for remote installation such as below a berth or below deck.

The refrigerant, after losing this heat, is changed back to a high pressure liquid refrigerant. The liquid refrigerant then flows through a strainer and through a capillary restrictor tube which meters it and permits the pressure to be reduced as it passes into the cooling coil. It is now back to a low pressure liquid and at low temperature ready to pick up more heat from the boat.

Units are available that can heat as well as cool. Perhaps the most practical is the heat pump method. In such a unit the flow of refrigerant is reversed during the heating cycle. The refrigerant absorbs heat from the condenser water and warms the air in the boat as the air flows over the evaporator. The same unit

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# Air Pollution? There's Little Being Done

by LINDA COWIE

Take a short walk down Michigan Avenue. Or State Street. Or any other street in Chicago, or any industrial area. And take a deep breath. And gag.

Air pollution. It has been said over and over again that something must be done about air pollution.

And in spite of the fact that speeches have been made and repeated, editorials have been run into the ground, and ex-

perts and not-so-experts have warned that the atmosphere isn't going to be fit and the devices it requires will not necessarily be taken to do anything about the problem of air pollution.

THERE ARE devices available for combating the problem. The Northlake Engineering Co., 243 W. Fay, Addison, designs and installs commercial air pollution devices, designed to control the emission of smoke and sulphur into the

atmosphere.

Frank McGuire, a spokesman for the company, explained that the major difficulty in getting the devices installed is the prohibitive cost.

"The devices run about one-half to three-quarters of a million dollars," he said. "Many companies would rather close down than invest in something this expensive. And installation is only the small beginning of the expense."

McGuire also said that in spite of all that is said about the widespread use of air pollution control devices, the use is "nowhere near what they will have you believe."

LARGE MILLS AND foundries, especially when they are near a residential area, are the main targets of city and state legislation against air pollution.

New plants cannot open without some sort of air pollution control device, said

McGuire, and legislation will require all polluters to install some sort of device in the future. But the legislation is hazy, and the devices it requires will not necessarily be the most effective.

The most common kind of installation, McGuire said, is a catalytic device. Industrial smoke is raised to 700 degrees, then a catalytic machine raises this further to 1,300 degrees. At 1,300 degrees

the smoke is considered safe to emit into the atmosphere — clean.

"These systems are designed for 100 per cent pure air," McGuire said. And he feels that they work to this capacity.

But the cost of these devices, and the lack of stringent controls for their use, has kept the use down. Companies feel that they cannot afford to install air pollution control devices. Can they afford not to?

## Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high mid-70's. Fair and cool tonight, low mid-50's.

TOMORROW: Continued sunny and warmer, high near 80.

# The Roselle REGISTER

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## Worship Must Be Meaningful

# Youth Programs Reviewed

Religious youth groups and programs are unfamiliar phrases in this age of student protest and rejection of anything that is "establishment."

All four Roselle churches, however, have special youth programs, some newer than others, some more elaborate.

This is the second part in a three part series on youth and religion from the standpoint of these churches.

Today's story looks at the programs and how they work to get youths involved in the church.

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

Worship has to be meaningful or it becomes mechanical. This has been the basis for much of the reform and modernization in church services in the last ten years, especially changed oriented toward the youth. Services are being designed to appeal to youth and they are being organized and conducted by young people.

Guitar music, existentialistic poetry and modern folk songs have been skillfully intermingled by junior high and high school students at Roselle Churches into Sunday morning services for the entire congregation.

How appealing these services are to parents and how meaningful they will be when the students are parents is still a little early to determine. Sister Diana Freund O.S.F. of St. Walter's Church feels. But she does think many older people enjoy the services and much of the content will remain.

Yet Assistant Pastor Robert J. Kretzschmar at Roselle Trinity Lutheran Church feels there may be a slight danger in services and programs totally oriented or exclusively oriented toward youth.

REV. KRETZSCHMAR worries about isolating youth from the rest of the congregation which is just the opposite of what the churches are striving for.

Youth, Rev. Kretzschmar, believes "shouldn't be considered as an oddity or phenomena to be sent off to their own special room. They can add new blood and thoughts and should be encouraged to participate spiritually and intellectually."

Kretzschmar who is completing his first year at Trinity Lutheran is just beginning to organize a youth program, based on interest groups which ultimately relate discussions to the church.

One group, interested in art and architecture has explored what a church building should be.

RELIGIOUS LEADERS also recognize youth want to be distinguished and do their "own" thing. Rev. Fred H. Conger of the Roselle United Methodist Church believes this generation clash of dis-satisfied idealistic youth reflects God's wisdom.

In a sermon during a special youth service last month Rev. Conger said, "What a dead static world this would be if the young were not pressing us from behind, telling us we've not yet fulfilled our goals."

Participation in services and church activities is only part of the goal of the Medina Baptist Youth program directed by Pastor Harold Marcilliot, minister of youth.

DURING THE YEAR, Rev. Marcilliot, takes groups of high school students to Bible Schools in Tennessee, Michigan and various locations in Illinois.

The purpose of these trips, as well as a

two week camping trip in the rugged Rocky Mountains, is to show the kids there's more to life than fashion magazines, motorcycles and parties. Ultimately he is striving to reduce the affects of a materialistic world and to get youth from the congregation to devote at least a year of their lives studying the word of God at one of these bible schools.

"Uncle Sam asks three years of a young man, and for those who say 'I have to go to college,' I say college isn't that much of a drag that they have to do it in four years. Besides the experience will probably make them better students and equip them to face many of the conflicts of life," he said.

MARCILLIOTT, an outspoken leader takes a firm stand when it comes to religion.

"Very few churches today are involving kids in the guts of Christianity. Christ was a powerful man and he wanted martyrs, not people who would do things at their own convenience," Marcilliot said.

"Are you joking Jeremiah?" was the title of a sermon delivered by Rev. Kretzschmar during the past year. The talk singled out the prophet as a life model in the service of God.

"Jeremiah wasn't afraid to commit himself even when there was danger or conflict," Rev. Kretzschmar explains, "and that's what we'd like our youth to do . . . But we have to provide structures in which they can grow in Christ's faith and share life's related ways of expressing their convictions."

Achieving this carry-over depends on a properly designed program, well-qualified leaders and asking youth the right questions. Some of these aspects will be explored Wednesday.



LIVING IN THE Colorado wilderness for two weeks can't be as difficult as earning the money to get there! That's probably what this young lady from the Medina

Baptist Church is thinking as she and other members of the youth group washed cars one Saturday raising funds for their annual trip to the Rocky Mountains.

## Out From Behind 8-Ball

Hundreds of colorful balloons, smiling faces and even a touch of sun appeared Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. for the ribbon cutting ceremonies at Roselle's Community swimming pool.

Cold, grey and drizzly weather kept attendance down, but didn't stop about 100 eager determined swimmers and relieved park board members from enjoying the new facilities.

ORIGINALLY scheduled to open June 13, park district officials had to postpone the ribbon cutting ceremonies for the pool because the trucking strike delayed the arrival of locker doors and other equipment.

Although several items still have not been delivered park board officials were able to open the pool after a final health department inspection and receipt of a letter from the architect allowing the dis-

trict to use the pool while it is being completed.

Pool patches which season passholders will use to enter the pool had not arrived by Saturday. Employees had to check names with park district records to insure only passholders were admitted without paying the daily charge.

DAVID SPENCER, 12, was the first of the determined, eager young swimmers to jump in the pool. Many parents were present but they were content taking pictures, amazed at their hardy children.

One mother chilled by the cold damp air said, "These goofy kids — they're actually going swimming."

John Smith, park board commissioner, was one of the few adults who went in voluntarily.

Don Kemmerling, park district president also went but he had help from the rest of the board members, Smith, Ron Rodeo, Alfred Engle, and Bud Steger.

KEMMERLING ENJOYED his first dip and went back again even though he was fully clothed.

The 78-degree water actually was more comfortable than it looked to everyone outside of it.

"It's warmer in there," Kemmerling said as he jumped into the pool.

Village officials attended the ceremonies and Roselle residents were introduced to the Park District's new full-time director Hap Jacobson and pool manager Rex Petegrew.

As Roselle launched its first swimming season, red, blue and yellow balloons, decorating the pool area were distributed to the crowd which gathered to watch the fun.

## All-American

Roger Benson of Itasca, who was graduated from Culver Military Academy June 8, has been named to the honorable mention National Interscholastic Swimming Coaches' All-American Swim Team.

He was also presented the Alan Randolph Tyson Memorial Cup at the Culver awards assembly for being the team member who has made the greatest contribution to swimming. That award is made by vote of the swimming team.

Benson, who was captain of the swimming team this year, set ten new school records. He also participated in intramural football and volleyball and was captain of his company.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Benson of 500 W. Bloomingdale Rd.

Paddock Publications, publishers of the Register, has acquired two suburban newspaper companies owned by Field Enterprises, Inc., publishers of the Chicago Sun-Times and Chicago Daily News.

Announcement of the sale of Day Publications, Inc. and Tri-County Publishing Co. was made Friday by Bailey K. Howard, president of Field Enterprises, and Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president of Paddock Publications.

The Day subsidiary published four afternoon daily newspapers for northwest Cook County suburbs. They were printed by another Field subsidiary, Metropolitan Printing Co. in Elgin Village, which was not involved in the sale.

Tri-County Publishing Co. in Lemont published the weekly Graphic News papers circulated in south DuPage County, southwest Cook County, and north Will County.

THE GRAPHIC papers and Tri-County's offset printing plant in Lemont will remain intact for the present time and be operated by a new subsidiary company of Paddock Publications to be named Paddock Crescent Newspapers, Inc.

In announcing the transaction, Paddock said Field's decision to sell its suburban newspaper properties was "further evidence of their recognition of the unique, distinct communication functions of the metropolitan and suburban press. Each

of us will concentrate on doing well what nobody else is better able to do; neither can substitute for the other in its particular area of information service.

"Field Enterprises has expressed its confidence in our capacity to carry on the program they began," said Paddock. "We respect that confidence and will strive to merit it by continuing to accept the challenges and opportunities of the future."

Howard said that Field's experiment in introducing daily suburban newspapers had contributed to the progress and growth of the communities they served. Paddock Publications, he noted, has published distinguished newspapers for nearly 100 years and has responded with courage and foresight in greatly expanding its service to its communities."

THE FIELD PRESIDENT said his firm welcomed Paddock's proposal to buy the two suburban chains "in the knowledge that we will continue to maintain standards of local service which have earned national recognition."

Howard added that Field Enterprises would continue to "devote its resources to our metropolitan community, city and suburban. In particular, we will concentrate our efforts on the Chicago Sun-Times and the Chicago Daily News."

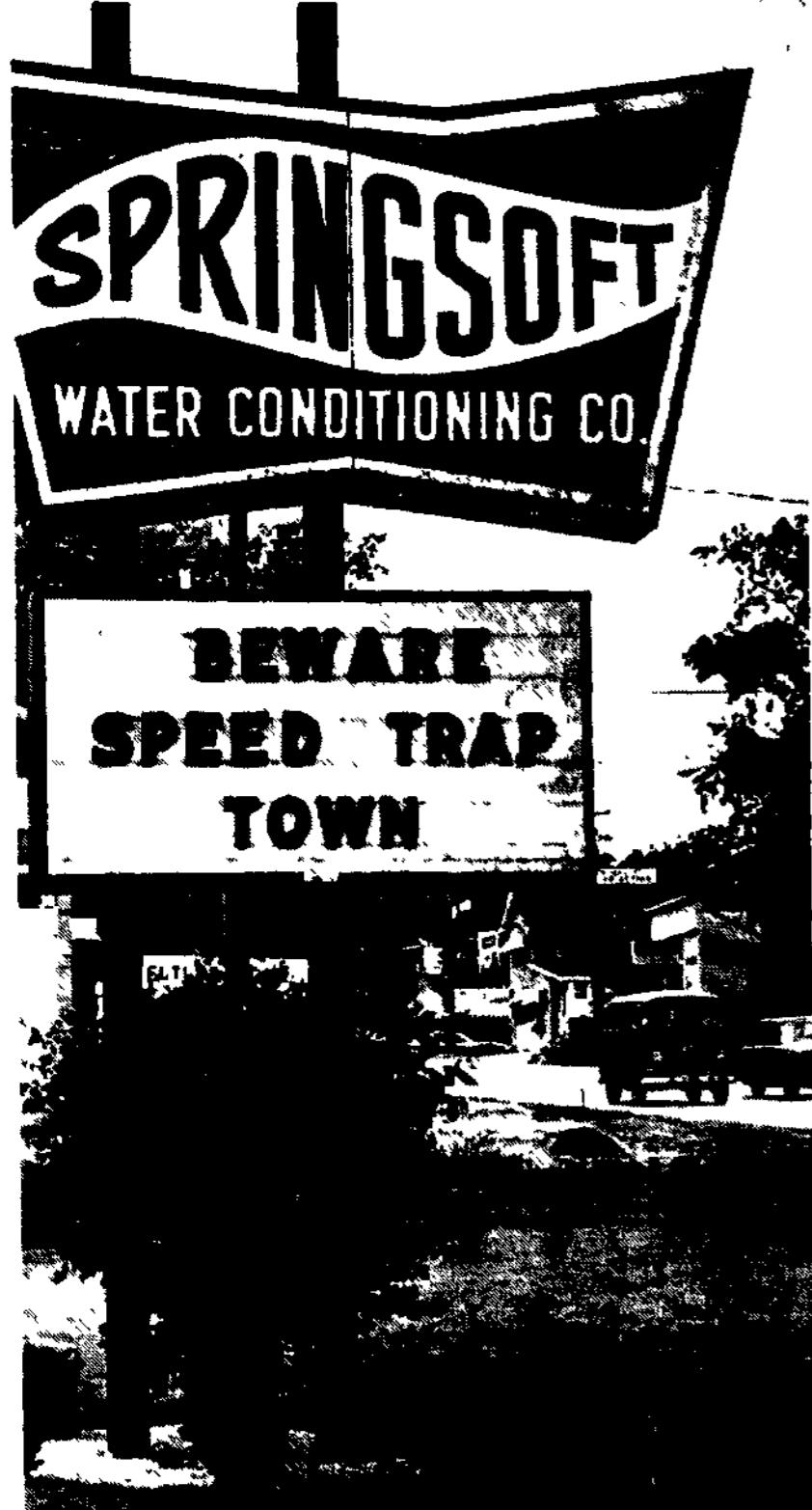
## War Veteran Takes a New Look at Life

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# He'll Defend His Speed Trap Sign



**DRIVERS, BEWARE.** That's the message L. J. Browark, Bloomingdale, wants to give all motorists. Harold

by LINDA COWIE

"If you get stopped for a traffic violation, you're mad. You're mad at the cop, you're mad at the village, you're mad at the whole world. And you look up and see my sign — you're mad at me," Leonard J. Browark, president of the Springsoft Water Conditioning Company, 122 E. Lake St., doesn't want anyone mad at him. So he warns them about the possibility of a speeding ticket.

"BEWARE, SPEED TRAP TOWN." That's the sign in front of Browark's office. It's intended as a warning to people who come into the speed zone in Bloomingdale — especially those who might get stopped in front of Browark's office. And it's effective.

Harold Rivkin, chief of police in Bloomingdale, said, "The sign is an excellent idea. It helps us. If it stayed up, we could take our radar car off Lake Street completely."

BUT THE SIGN, which is illuminated all night, is in violation of the village zoning code, which states: "Illumination of any exterior sign shall be only during business hours or 11 p.m., whichever is later."

Browark points out that his sign was up before the code was passed. Rivkin admits this, but says that the zoning board sent two notices concerning the violation when the ordinance was passed. "We expect the notices to be contested, or the violations to be taken care of within 45 days," he said. There was no reply from Browark.

On June 3 the zoning board asked the police to serve Browark with the complaint. It was served on June 12. Browark will go to court over the violation July 26.

Browark says it is necessary for him to have the sign illuminated all night because the police are "sitting in the weeds with their faces in the radar screen" instead of patrolling the area.

FIVE YEARS ago the Springsoft company was firebombed, causing \$50,000 damage. Two years ago it was burglarized — someone broke in and loaded one of Browark's own trucks with copper tubing, broke the chain blocking off the parking area, and left, without being seen. Browark contends that if the police haven't stopped this sort of thing from happening, it is his duty to protect his own business by leaving the sign lit and the area illuminated all night.

Rivkin says that the police spend the great majority of their patrol time on watching businesses and homes of

Bloomingdale. There are two squad cars on duty in the evening, one from midnight to 8 a.m. One car does nothing but patrol, making four or five tours of the town on each shift.

If two cars are on duty, Rivkin said, they spend a combined total of three or four hours on radar patrol per eight hour shift. And they give out an average total of seven tickets per day. "We give a lot more warning tickets," Rivkin said, "but these carry no financial burden."

"If we are to be criticized, this is the type of criticism I want," Rivkin said. "Let them say we are working — if they said we were just sitting around, I'd be worried."

RIVKIN'S ONLY objection to the sign is in the words "speed trap." The state law constitutes a speed trap as an area where "speed is read less than 500 feet from the change of speed sign. We give 1,073 feet. If he (Browark) would change the words 'speed trap,' I wish he would leave the sign up forever."

Browark has been encouraged in his fight to keep his sign illuminated, and has considerable support for its message.

"I've had about 300 phone calls telling me how good it is," he said. And a plant in the reception room of his office, sent from the Bloomingdale Garden Center has a card saying that they appreciate his effort. He also received a letter from Alan I. Rubins of a Chicago law firm. "You are to be congratulated on your courage in this matter, and your strong feeling on the matter of principle," the

note read.

"I don't want it to appear that I'm against the police department," Browark said. "They are only doing their job." But he feels that they are over-emphasizing the traffic violation portion of their job, and not giving the citizens and shopkeepers enough protection.

BROWARK CONTENDS that other stores in the area have also suffered from burglaries, and that the police have been unable to solve these crimes. "This

is all a matter of public record," Rivkin said. "Over 80 per cent have been solved. Anyone can look at the records."

Browark has been the object of considerable attention since Tuesday morning when he erected the message. NBC, CBS, and the Chicago Sun-Times have all spoken to him, and reported his fight. But Browark feels that they give the wrong impression. "After all," he concludes, "the police are only doing their job. They are fine men, all of them."

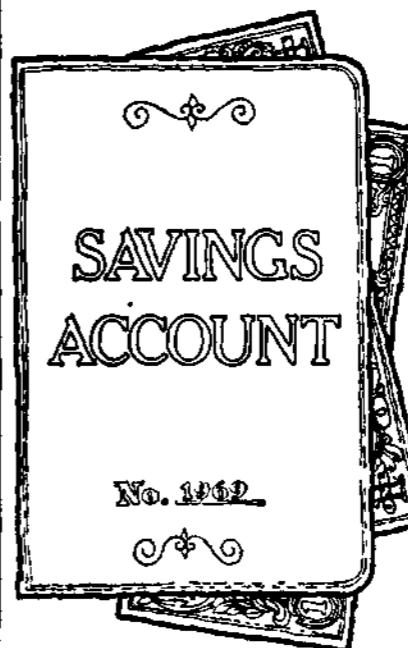
## Newspaperboys

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Money may not be everything, but it's way ahead of whatever else is in second place these days.

When you become a carrier boy for this newspaper and deliver newspapers to subscribers, you are well rewarded. In addition, you receive tips. You end up each week with plenty of paper money. A newspaper route encourages savings.

What's more — you're in business for yourself. You are your own boss. You learn how to handle people. How to handle money. You learn responsibility. You gain additional confidence.



### A 3-Time Winner

Mrs. Bruno Beinoris of Wood Dale recently accepted an award in Springfield for having the highest amount collected for the Christmas Seal drive.

The award was given by Robert Whalen, campaign director of the Illinois Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

Mrs. Beinoris, an executive committee member of the DuPage County Tuberculosis Assoc., accepted the award for her group which collected the most money of all groups outside Cook County. Collected was \$182,012.

She also accepted an award for having the highest increase over the previous year's campaign, 10 per cent, and a third award for an all-time high for any county TB association in the history of the Illinois association.

She also is a member of the state association's executive committee and the wife of a Wood Dale physician.

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# He'll Defend His Speed Trap Sign

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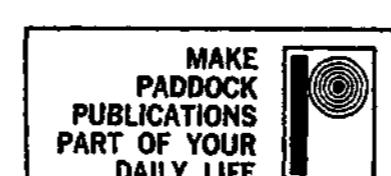
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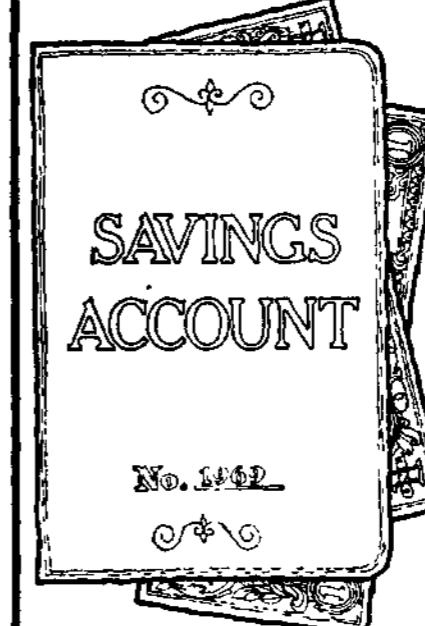


## Newspaperboys

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What's more — you're in business for yourself. You are your own boss. You learn how to handle people. How to handle money. You learn responsibility. You gain additional confidence.

If you're 12 years of age or older, telephone or write the circulation manager of this newspaper today. If you're a parent and want to help your son, we suggest you telephone or write.

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MEMBER FDIC

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Rivkin, police chief, says "It's a big help."

## Study Criticizes Boards

This is the final part of a three-part series concerning the Fry Consultants study of district organization involving Fenton High School Dist. 100 and Bensenville elementary schools. Today the Register will look into management effectiveness.

It appears the Fenton High School Dist. 100 and the Bensenville Elementary Dist. 2 school boards received the most criticism from the Fry study of management effectiveness and district and administrative organization.

After offering their stamp of approval to the schools' district and administrative organization, Fry advised there is a need for improvement in the management of the two districts.

"It appears appropriate for the management team to consider methods of improving its ability to meet the complex challenges confronting Dist. 2 and 100," the report said.

ALTHOUGH FRY included the superintendent and three assistant superintendents under the management category, the main criticisms appeared to be directed toward the board members.

Respondents to Fry interviewers listed seven challenges which they felt the board could have met more effectively.

They are administrative building, administrative salaries, articulation, kindergarten curriculum, public relations, referendum planning and tennis court construction.

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Other criticisms cited were board members "avoid policymaking, program planning and other management functions, allow conflicts to get out of hand

and to go unresolved and feel apathetic about their responsibilities and list the energy needed to carry them out."

**SINCE THERE ARE** changes occurring in the environment making it more complex, Fry indicated management would be required to demonstrate a greater skill in meeting challenges if it is to operate successfully.

"Management needs an improved understanding of each district's educational system for board members, and efficient management information system and a deeper understanding of the ideas underlying effective managerial behavior and the discipline to put these ideas into practice," according to the report.

The report listed the exact activities the board is responsible for. These include approving plans and priorities, determining major personnel, fiscal and program policies and adopting and enforcing all necessary rules for the management of the districts' schools.

**FRY INDICATED THE** selection process of board members weakened the management potential and capabilities since the elected members are not prepared for their responsibilities.

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"It is recommended the management act to reduce the length of this orientation to the extent feasible in order to obtain the fullest contribution from each board member as soon as possible."

"THE COMMENT, 'I'm new as a board member and just learning,' should no longer be tolerated as an excuse for ignorance."

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# An Arbitrator Who Leads a Nomad's Life

by JIM FULLER

One week he's off to Pennsylvania and Canada. The next week he's in Baltimore. One day it's the truckers making demands. The next evening a group of interstate school teachers.

James R. Cox is a professional arbitrator. He works as a partner in the law firm of Naphin, Banta & Cox located in downtown Chicago.

His job has taken him everywhere, even to Addison. The Dist. 4 school board has hired the 37-year-old lawyer as their spokesman in the teacher salary negotiations which have been dragging on since March.

"Since 1924 our firm has specialized in labor law representing management," Cox said, sitting in his office on the 23rd floor of the Bankers Building at 105 W. Adams St. "In the course of our practice we've represented approximately 400 schools, and in the last five years our practice has expanded in the public employment area with special reference to schools and hospitals."

And during these days when job dissatisfaction is sprouting everywhere like weeds, the path of negotiation has often

## PROFILE

A Look at People from the Passing Suburban Scene

become bumpy and difficult to follow.

"A feeling of discontent is spreading all over the country, from college campuses to the boiler rooms of big plants," Cox said.

"And so there are more workers hun-

gry for a piece of the action in decision-making, and all this makes it difficult to arrive at a quick decision or contract, although the unions have become more responsive as a result — except for the construction trade, whose unions are anything but democratic," Cox ex-

claimed.

The seeds of discontent have also infected many of the professional and white-collar workers of this land, such as the teachers.

"THE AFT (American Federation of Teachers), originally a teachers association, has metamorphosed into a solid labor organization," Cox claimed, himself a teacher of English for four years.

For two of those years he was assigned by the army to teach English in the German schools in the city of Mainz (where skyscrapers are known as cloud scratchers), and in the town of Bad Kreuznach. During 1954 and 1955 he taught in the Chicago school system while working for his law degree.

Cox went on to explain how it was felt by many that the reason teachers have welded together in recent years was the historic neglect in the salary area, as well as personnel problems caused by the rapid growth of education during the 40s and 50s.

"Other observers saw the increased size of the school system, where teachers would lose their identity as well as their bargaining power, as the reason for organizing," Cox said.

And the teachers of Dist. 4 are no exception. "The education association in DuPage County is acting more and more like a labor organization," Cox said. "This year the teachers submitted a contract covering everything from private phone facilities to class sizes."

COX SAID that the teachers had made a salary demand of \$6,500 for a starting salary — "This would cost the district \$800,000 during the first year," he claimed.

Cox went on to say that 65 per cent of the school districts in DuPage County

have already settled for next year, with an average starting salary of \$7,500.

"In fact, some of the settlements, including Elmhurst, which is the largest district, provided increases for teachers with advanced experience that is below what is being paid in Addison today," he said.

Cox argued that the increases sought by Addison's teachers exceeded the gains in most other professions. "Few if any other professions have had salary increases which were so dramatic in the last three years," Cox said.

"And the clouds of taxpayer revolt are gathering, and bond issue after bond issue is being trampled down in the affluent suburbs," he went on. "The taxpayers in many cases have reached the limits of their patience and their ability to pay."

Cox also felt that if all the demands of the teachers were granted, it would not only force the board to abrogate its duties, but would make the supervision

of the schools and instruction of the pupils so rigid as to have a detrimental effect on education.

But Cox was quick to emphasize that there were no laws governing school negotiations as there were for labor. "It's something like a game you've played before, but you have to learn new rules," he explained.

"UNTIL NOW teacher associations would meet and make suggestions and the school board would accept or reject them. It's only been in the last few years that any real bargaining has occurred in our schools."

As for the art of negotiation, Cox says the most important things are an objective analysis of the facts, an understanding of labor and administrative problems, and a great deal of patience.

"Being a good listener, being patient and trying to arrive at the facts — it's far from a shouting match or an oratory contest," he said. "If you find the facts, reason and good judgment proceed and solutions evolve."

## Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high mid-70's. Fair and cool tonight, low mid-50's.

TOMORROW: Continued sunny and warmer, high near 80.

# The Addison REGISTER

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

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# Petition Hits Flooding

Front lawns and backyards transformed into stagnant swamps, children suffering from chemical burns, and septic tanks clogged with effluent — these are the complaints giving punch to a petition signed by 47 Addison residents.

Copies of the petition, signed by the residents of 28 homes located in the Boeske subdivision of Bloomingdale township, were sent to the village president of Addison, the Building and Zoning Department of DuPage County in Wheaton, and the Illinois Department of Highways in Elgin.

The disturbed residents, whose homes are situated along the west side of Rt. 53, between Army Trail Road and Rt. 64, state in their petition that certain

changes in the configuration of the surrounding area is causing flooding and leading to problems with septic systems, and they request a survey of the flooding problem as soon as possible.

THE BOESKE SUBDIVISION lies just west of the village boundary and is unincorporated.

"When it rains hard, the water pours through the big drain and floods our front lawn and backyard," said Mrs. Edward Saad who rents the house at 3N232 Rt. 53. "My 7-year-old child got into the water and then suffered from several chemical burns. We had to take him to a doctor."

The residents claim the water is coming from across the street, the east side

of Rt. 53, where several parking lots and plant warehouses have been built within the last year.

"It used to be all open field over there," said Mrs. Saad. "But now, with the parking lots and warehouses, the land can't hold the water, and it comes gushing down, bringing mud and rubbish from the factories, and ruining the property."

"During that last big rain, we were up at one o'clock in the morning, and I was ready to grab the children and run for high land — I was afraid the basement walls would cave in."

"AND THERE ARE a lot of children around here," she said, "and it's hard to keep them away from that dirty water —

like polywogs, they think they're stronger than the water."

According to Mrs. Ray Myszkowski of 3N260 Rt. 53, the problem wouldn't exist if the factories had some way of holding the water back. "It's ridiculous the amount of water we're getting," she said. "There's no ground to absorb it over there and our property is getting ruined."

"There must be some sound engineering solution to this problem," said Mr. Frank Paul who owns the building at 3N232 Rt. 53. "Twenty-six homes are affected by this. The water should be diverted from the premises where people live and into the rivulets."

Paul said that the land slopes down-

ward in a westerly direction across Rt. 53. "If the water is not diverted from the lower levels where our homes are located, we'll be left with a lagoon or an artificial lake."

The flooding is also causing problems for the area's septic system. According to the residents, all septic tanks are filled during heavy rains and cease to function properly.

PAUL SAID THAT petitions demanding that something be done about the flooding would be sent to all the home owners in the area. "We are trying to create an awareness of the problem," he said. "We are trying to prevent something that will become a very sore problem if allowed to continue."

Paul said that some of the homeowners

had tried to get the village to do something about the problem, but have gotten no results.

According to Mrs. Saad, "The village said nothing could be done. They said that the flow of water couldn't be changed. So we didn't seem to get anywhere at all."

According to a village official, the residents probably have a legitimate complaint because of the storm water running off onto their property from the east side of Rt. 53. He said that the problem would have to be considered by the village trustees.

"It's up to the people," said Paul. "So far there have been no meetings held, but I hope the people will begin to think about it."

# Pollution? Little Being Done

by LINDA COWIE

Take a short walk down Michigan Avenue. Or State Street. Or any other street in Chicago, or any industrial area. And take a deep breath. And gag.

Air pollution. It has been said over and

over again that something must be done about air pollution.

And in spite of the fact that speeches have been made and repeated, editorials have been run into the ground, and experts and non-experts have warned that the atmosphere isn't going to be fit

and the devices it requires will not necessarily be taken to do anything about the problem of air pollution.

THERE ARE devices available for combating the problem. The Northlake Engineering Co., 243 W. Fay, Addison, designs and installs commercial air pol-

lution devices, designed to control the emission of smoke and sulphur into the atmosphere.

Frank McGuire, a spokesman for the company, explained that the major difficulty in getting the devices installed is the prohibitive cost.

"The devices run about one-half to three-quarters of a million dollars," he said. "Many companies would rather close down than invest in something this expensive. And installation is only the small beginning of the expense."

McGuire also said that in spite of all that is said about the widespread use of air pollution control devices, the use is "nowhere near what they will have you believe."

LARGE MILLS AND foundries, especially when they are near a residential area, are the main targets of city and state legislation against air pollution.

New plants cannot open without some sort of air pollution control device, said McGuire, and legislation will require all polluters to install some sort of device in the future. But the legislation is hazy, and the devices it requires will not necessarily be the most effective.

The most common kind of installation, McGuire said, is a catalytic device. Industrial smoke is raised to 700 degrees, then a catalytic machine raises this further to 1,300 degrees. At 1,300 degrees the smoke is considered safe to emit into the atmosphere — clean.

"These systems are designed for 100 per cent pure air," McGuire said. And he feels that they work to this capacity.

But the cost of these devices, and the lack of stringent controls for their use, has kept the use down. Companies feel that they cannot afford to install air pollution control devices. Can they afford not to?

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FRANK McGUIRE of the Northlake Engineering Co. of Addison helps in the design and installation of air pollution devices manufactured by his

## Appoint Kelly To Air Academy

John Kelly is the first Addison resident to be appointed to the United States Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly, 230 N. Catawba, Addison, received a football scholarship from the Academy, and later an appointment by Sen. Charles Percy. He will leave June 29 for the Academy.

While at Addison Trail, Kelly was quarterback and captain of the varsity football team and was varsity all-confer-

ence catcher on Addison Trail's Des Plaines Valley championship team.

He represented Addison Trail and the congressional district at the "Presidential Class Room" in Washington, D.C., last February, and was awarded both an Illinois State Scholarship and Edmund J. James Scholar award at the University of Illinois.

He was member of the National Honor Society, student council and Letterman's Club, and was Homecoming king and president of his senior class.

Des Plaines Day has been combined with Paddock's Cook County Herald and renamed the Des Plaines Herald/Day. Paddock Publications and its new subsidiary, Paddock Crescent Newspapers, Inc., now publish 21 daily, tri-weekly, and weekly newspapers with a combined circulation of 110,000 in 49 communities.

firm. He feels the cost of such devices which can run up to \$1 million is prohibitive for most companies.

# He'll Defend His Speed Trap Sign

by LINDA COWIE

"If you get stopped for a traffic violation, you're mad. You're mad at the cop, you're mad at the village, you're mad at the whole world. And you look up and see my sign — you're mad at me," Leonard J. Browark, president of the Springsoft Water Conditioning Company, 122 E. Lake St., doesn't want anyone mad at him. So he warns them about the possibility of a speeding ticket.

"BEWARE, SPEED TRAP TOWN." That's the sign in front of Browark's office. It's intended as a warning to people who come into the speed zone in Bloomingdale — especially those who might get stopped in front of Browark's office. And it's effective.

Harold Rivkin, chief of police in Bloomingdale, said, "The sign is an excellent idea. It helps us. If it stayed up, we could take our radar car off Lake Street completely."

BUT THE SIGN, which is illuminated all night, is in violation of the village zoning code, which states: "Illumination of any exterior sign shall be only during business hours or 11 p.m., whichever is later."

Browark points out that his sign was up before the code was passed. Rivkin admits this, but says that the zoning board sent two notices concerning the violation when the ordinance was passed. "We expect the notices to be contested, or the violations to be taken care of within 45 days," he said. There was no reply from Browark.

On June 3 the zoning board asked the police to serve Browark with the complaint. It was served on June 12. Browark will go to court over the violation July 26.

Browark says it is necessary for him to have the sign illuminated all night because the police are "sitting in the weeds with their faces in the radar screen" instead of patrolling the area.

FIVE YEARS ago the Springsoft company was firebombed, causing \$50,000 damage. Two years ago it was burglarized — someone broke in and loaded one of Browark's own trucks with copper tubing, broke the chain blocking off the parking area, and left, without being seen. Browark contends that if the police haven't stopped this sort of thing from happening, it is his duty to protect his own business by leaving the sign lit and the area illuminated all night.

Rivkin says that the police spend the great majority of their patrol time on watching businesses and homes of

Bloomingdale. There are two squad cars on duty in the evening, one from midnight to 6 a.m. One car does nothing but patrol, making four or five tours of the town on each shift.

If two cars are on duty, Rivkin said, they spend a combined total of three or four hours on radar patrol per eight hour shift. And they give out an average total of seven tickets per day. "We give a lot more warning tickets," Rivkin said, "but these carry no financial burden."

"If we are to be criticized, this is the type of criticism I want," Rivkin said. "Let them say we are working — if they say we were just sitting around, I'd be worried."

RIVKIN'S ONLY objection to the sign is in the words "speed trap." The state law constitutes a speed trap as an area where "speed is read less than 500 feet from the change of speed sign. We give 1,073 feet. If (Browark) would change the words 'speed trap,' I wish he would leave the sign up forever."

Browark has been encouraged in his fight to keep his sign illuminated, and has considerable support for its message.

"I've had about 300 phone calls telling me how good it is," he said. And a plant in the reception room of his office, sent from the Bloomingdale Garden Center has a card saying that they appreciate his effort. He also received a letter from Alan I. Rubins of a Chicago law firm. "You are to be congratulated on your courage in this matter, and your strong feeling on the matter of principle," the

note read.

"I don't want it to appear that I'm against the police department," Browark said. "They are only doing their job." But he feels that they are over-emphasizing the traffic violation portion of their job, and not giving the citizens and shopowners enough protection.

BROWARK CONTENDS that other stores in the area have suffered from burglaries, and that the police have been unable to solve these crimes. "Thus

is all a matter of public record," Rivkin said. "Over 80 per cent have been solved. Anyone can look at the records."

Browark has been the object of considerable attention since Tuesday morning when he erected the message. NBC, CBS, and the Chicago Sun-Times have all spoken to him, and reported his fight. But Browark feels that they give the wrong impression. "After all," he concludes, "the police are only doing their job. They are fine men, all of them."

## Newspaperboys

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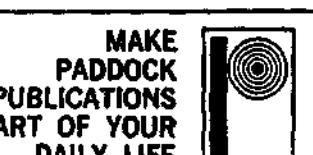
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DRIVERS, BEWARE. That's the message L. J. Browark, Bloomingdale, wants to give all motorists. Harold

Rivkin, police chief, says "It's a big help."

## Study Criticizes Boards

This is the final part of a three-part series concerning the Fry Consultants study of district organization involving Fenton High School Dist. 100 and Bensenville elementary schools. Today the Register will look into management effectiveness.

It appears the Fenton High School Dist. 100 and the Bensenville Elementary Dist. 2 school boards received the most criticism from the Fry study of management effectiveness and district and administrative organization.

After offering their stamp of approval to the schools' district and administrative organization, Fry advised there is a need for improvement in the management of the two districts.

"It appears appropriate for the management team to consider methods of improving its ability to meet the complex challenges confronting Dists. 2 and 100," the report said.

ALTHOUGH FRY included the superintendent and three assistant superintendents under the management category, the main criticisms appeared to be directed toward the board members.

Respondents to Fry interviewers listed seven challenges which they felt the board could have met more effectively.

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# Air Pollution? There's Little Being Done

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# Village Gets Sanitary Unit

The Village of Wood Dale Thursday night discarded its old garbage service and announced operation of its own municipal sanitary department effective July 1.

"The time has come for the village, in an effort to provide the best service at the most economic prices, to establish a municipal sanitary department," affirmed Dr. Ralph Madonna, sewer and water commissioner.

The new municipal garbage service will be a division of the village public works department with billing done by the village.

In conjunction with the new sanitary department, the village has purchased a Harvester truck with Easy Pack body for garbage disposal and pick-up for \$7,600.

IN ADDITION, Jerry Folker, a village resident with nine years experience in disposal service, was named superintendent of the sanitary department. Folker, 571 Forest Drive in Brookwood Estates, is presently employed by Arc Disposal Company.

Reportedly, the village officials were dissatisfied with the services provided by F. A. Burnier whose contract expires

June 30. Burnier had refused to pick up lawn trimmings earlier this year and had complained that many village residents owed him money for overdue bills.

"The fury of the people is what really made this move possible," Folker revealed. "The service that we're going to give is superior to what we have received."

The new garbage service will cost \$8.25 per quarter, the same as Burnier, but Wood Dale residents will be receiving unlimited garbage service once a week at the curb.

THE VILLAGE had advertised for other garbage service bids but the two bids it received were far in excess of present rates. Monarch Disposal and Barrington Trucking Co. would have charged \$8.25 per quarter for similar services.

"We're going to dump at the DuPage County Dump, which will cut the previous garbage price in half," Folker said. "It is not going to be all roses for the first couple of months. But we're going to get cooperation from the people."

The village is expected to send out a letter to its residents shortly explaining the new service and asking patience and cooperation until the service is suitably established.

"It's a risk we must take for the benefit of our residents," added Dr. Madonna.

FOLKER STATED that he will pick up all lawn waste and bulky objects like refrigerators . . . a service which was allegedly lacking in the past.

"I'm going to do my best to carry out resident needs," the new disposal superintendent said. "We're not concerned about making a lot of money. This is one reason we can stay at this low cost. It is going to be more convenient for the people now since they can call the village manager after July 1 with complaints or suggestions."

Burnier's service will terminate June 30 and the municipal garbage service will begin July 1. Folker has Wood Dale divided into five sections for daily garbage removal.

Village commissioners established a sanitary department account in the Illinois State Bank and if Wood Dale residents start disposing more, the account will grow.

The new sanitary department and truck will be located at the sewage treatment plant. An office is expected to be established in the building at a later date.

## 'Slock Rock' Fatal Hole

John Dvorsky won't go swimming in the "slock rock" mud hole anymore.

Neither will anyone else if Joseph and Marguerite Dvorsky and Knox Ford Building Corp. have anything to say about it. And they undoubtedly do after last Thursday.

Thursday is when Dvorsky and four friends decided to cool off with a swim in the Potter and Spruce Street mud hole in Wood Dale. That was around noon. An hour later John's four friends reported to the Bensenville police he was missing.

One friend said he saw John dive into the muddy water but he never came up.

Approximately 35 minutes later he did in the arms of Sgt. Robert Sample who found and recovered his body ten feet under the surface.

DVORSKY, a 16-year-old junior at Fenlon High School, was carried out of the water by Sgt. Sample and Harvey Spinden, a Wood Dale volunteer fireman. Immediate use of an inhalator failed to get

any response from the youth.

A local priest, who was present administered last rites, while John's four friends could do nothing but watch.

Meanwhile, Jerry Risting, who had been summoned to bring a rescue boat from Troop 85, pondered the first use of the rescue craft.

"We were happy to help out with the boat, but we hated to use it for the first time on something like this," recalled Risting.

Dvorsky was rushed to Elmhurst Hospital by ambulance where he was pronounced dead by Dr. Amir Saad at 2:15 p.m.

SHORTLY AFTERWARD, his mother identified her son to hospital authorities.

Reportedly, the Knox Ford Building Corp., which owns the mud hole, has been filling in the stagnant water at regular intervals and had no trespassing signs posted near the swimming hole. Allegedly, "slock rock" was to be com-

pletely filled in at the end of July. For John Dvorsky, the timetable was too late.

"This is one of the many occasions in the life of a police officer that is not enjoyable," remarked a solemn Sergeant Sample.

Services for John Dvorsky, 421 S. Grace St. in Bensenville, will be held to day at 10 a.m. at St. Alexis Church in Bensenville.

SURVIVING ARE parents Joseph and Marguerite, brothers David and Joseph and sisters Katrina and Wendy and grandparents John and Mary Dvorsky and Charles and Mary Keeler.

Visitation was held at Geils Funeral Home in Bensenville. Dvorsky will be buried at St. Michael of the Archangel Cemetery in Palatine.

John's friends spent Friday filling in the "slock rock" swimming hole — by hand.

THIS DIVER APPEARS to be headed for a crash landing — offering a variety of summer recreational lessons — in the Bensenville Park District Pool. The park district is

# Paddock Group Acquires Day Publications

Paddock Publications, publishers of The Register, has acquired two suburban newspaper companies owned by Field Enterprises, Inc., publishers of the Chicago Sun-Times and Chicago Daily News.

Announcement of the sale of Day Publications, Inc. and Tri-County Publishing Co. was made Friday by Bailey K. Howard, president of Field Enterprises, and Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president of Paddock Publications.

The Day subsidiary published four afternoon daily newspapers for northwest Cook County suburbs. They were printed by another Field subsidiary, Metropoint Printing Co. in Elgin, which was not involved in the sale.

Tri-County Publishing Co. in Lemont

publishes the weekly Graphic News-papers circulated in south DuPage County, southwest Cook County, and north Will County.

THE GRAPHIC papers and Tri-County's offset printing plant in Lemont will remain intact for the present time and be operated by a new subsidiary company of Paddock Publications to be named Paddock Crescent Newspapers, Inc.

In announcing the transaction, Paddock said Field's decision to sell its suburban newspaper properties was "further evidence of their recognition of the unique, distinct communication functions of the metropolitan and suburban press. Each will concentrate on doing well what nobody else is better able to do; neither

can substitute for the other in its particular area of information service.

"Field Enterprises has expressed its confidence in our capacity to carry on the program they began," said Paddock. "We respect that confidence and will strive to merit it by continuing to accept the challenges and opportunities of the future."

Howard said that Field's experiment in introducing daily suburban newspapers had contributed to the progress and growth of the communities they served. Paddock Publications, he noted, has published "distinguished newspapers for nearly 100 years and has responded with courage and foresight in greatly expanding its service to its communities."

THE FIELD PRESIDENT said his

firm welcomed Paddock's proposal to buy the two suburban chains "in the knowledge that he will continue to maintain standards of local service which have earned national recognition."

Howard added that Field Enterprises would continue to "devote its resources to our metropolitan community, city and suburban. In particular, we will concentrate our efforts on the Chicago Sun-Times and the Chicago Daily News."

In addition to the tri-weekly Register newspapers for north DuPage County, Paddock publishes 10 daily Herald news-papers for Cook County.

Beginning with today's issues, the Day newspapers have been discontinued as afternoon publications and merged with the morning Heralds which will incorporate features of the Days.

Des Plaines Day has been combined with Paddock's Cook County Herald and renamed the Des Plaines Herald/Day.

Paddock Publications and its new sub-

sidiary, Paddock Crescent Newspapers, Inc., now publish 21 daily, tri-weekly, and weekly newspapers with a combined circulation of 110,000 in 49 communities.

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## He'll Defend His Speed Trap Sign

by LINDA COWIE

"If you get stopped for a traffic violation, you're mad. You're mad at the cop, you're mad at the village, you're mad at the whole world. And you look up and see my sign — you're mad at me," Leonard J. Browark, president of the Springsoft Water Conditioning Company, 122 E. Lake St., doesn't want anyone mad at him. So he warns them about the possibility of a speeding ticket.

"BEWARE, SPEED TRAP TOWN." That's the sign in front of Browark's office. It's intended as a warning to people who come into the speed zone in Bloomingdale — especially those who might get stopped in front of Browark's office. And it's effective.

Harold Rivkin, chief of police in Bloomingdale, said, "The sign is an excellent idea. It helps us. If it stayed up, we could take our radar car off Lake Street completely."

BUT THE SIGN, which is illuminated all night, is in violation of the village zoning code, which states: "Illumination of any exterior sign shall be only during business hours or 11 p.m., whichever is later."

Browark points out that his sign was up before the code was passed. Rivkin admits this, but says that the zoning board sent two notices concerning the violation when the ordinance was passed. "We expect the notices to be contested, or the violations to be taken care of within 45 days," he said. There was no reply from Browark.

On June 3 the zoning board asked the police to serve Browark with the complaint. It was served on June 12. Browark will go to court over the violation July 26.

Browark says it is necessary for him to have the sign illuminated all night because the police are "sitting in the weeds with their faces in the radar screen" instead of patrolling the area.

FIVE YEARS ago the Springsoft company was firebombed, causing \$50,000 damage. Two years ago it was burglarized — someone broke in and loaded one of Browark's own trucks with copper tubing, broke the chain blocking off the parking area, and left, without being seen. Browark contends that if the police haven't stopped this sort of thing from happening, it is his duty to protect his own business by leaving the sign lit and the area illuminated all night.

Rivkin says that the police spend the great majority of their patrol time on watching businesses and homes of

Bloomingdale. There are two squad cars on duty in the evening, one from midnight to 8 a.m. One car does nothing but patrol, making four or five tours of the town on each shift.

If two cars are on duty, Rivkin said, they spend a combined total of three or four hours on radar patrol per eight hour shift. And they give out an average total of seven tickets per day. "We give a lot more warning tickets," Rivkin said, "but these carry no financial burden."

"If we are to be criticized, this is the type of criticism I want," Rivkin said. "Let them say we are working — if they say we were just sitting around, I'd be worried."

RIVKIN'S ONLY objection to the sign is in the words "speed trap." The state law constitutes a speed trap as an area where "speed is read less than 500 feet from the change of speed sign. We give 1,073 feet. If he (Browark) would change the words 'speed trap,' I wish he would leave the sign up forever."

Browark has been encouraged in his fight to keep his sign illuminated, and has considerable support for its message.

"I've had about 300 phone calls telling me how good it is," he said. And a plant in the reception room of his office, sent from the Bloomingdale Garden Center has a card saying that they appreciate his effort. He also received a letter from Alan I. Rubins of a Chicago law firm. "You are to be congratulated on your courage in this matter, and your strong feeling on the matter of principle," he said.

### A 3-Time Winner

Mrs. Bruno Beinoris of Wood Dale recently accepted an award in Springbank for having the highest amount collected for the Christmas Seal drive.

The award was given by Robert Whalen, campaign director of the Illinois Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

Mrs. Beinoris, an executive committee member of the DuPage County Tuberculosis Assoc., accepted the award for her group which collected the most money of all groups outside Cook County. Collected was \$132,012.

She also accepted an award for having the highest increase over the previous year's campaign, 10 per cent, and a third award for an all-time high for any county TB association in the history of the Illinois association.

She also is a member of the state association's executive committee and the wife of a Wood Dale physician.

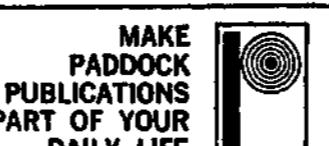
#### DU PAGE COUNTY REGISTER

Published Monday,  
Wednesday and Friday by  
Paddock Publications, Inc.  
11 West Main  
Bensenville, Ill. 60106

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
Home Delivery in Wood Dale  
25c Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2 . . .	\$ 3.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 12.00
3 through 8 . . .	5.50	11.00	22.00

Home Delivery 543-2400 Want Ads 394-2400  
DuPage County Office 543-2400  
Second class postage paid at  
Bensenville, Illinois 60106

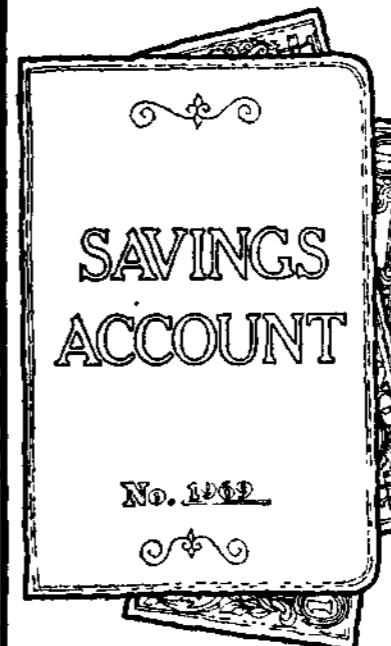


## Newspaperboys

### Make Paper Money

#### -PLENTY OF IT

Money may not be everything, but it's way ahead of whatever else is in second place these days.



When you become a carrier boy for this newspaper and deliver newspapers to subscribers, you are well rewarded. In addition, you receive tips. You end up each week with plenty of paper money. A newspaper route encourages savings.

What's more—you're in business for yourself. You are your own boss. You learn how to handle people. How to handle money. You learn responsibility. You gain additional confidence.

If you're 12 years of age or older, telephone or write the circulation manager of this newspaper today. If you're a parent and want to help your son, we suggest you telephone or write.

### EARN EXTRA SPENDING MONEY BECOME A REGISTER & SUBURBANITE CARRIER IN ADDISON • BENSONVILLE • WOOD DALE or ITASCA

Spend just a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your own neighborhood.

**Small Routes • Excellent Pay • Plus Wonderful Prizes • Plus Trips All Over United States • Plus Monthly Awards**

We will file your application for the next opening near your home.

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Phone: 543-2400

Name.....

Address.....

Town.....

Phone.....

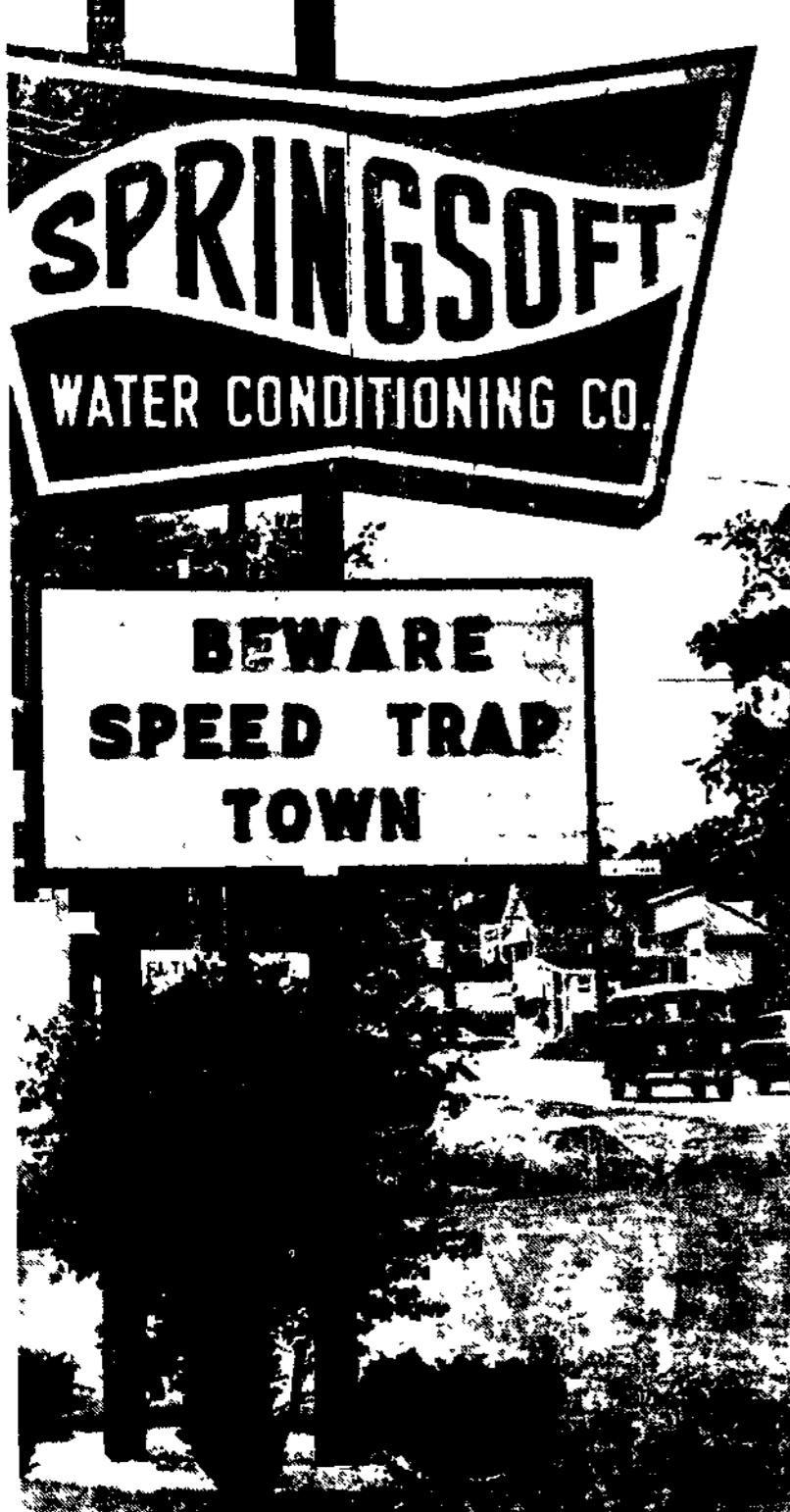
Age.....

# MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

Now you can earn 4 1/2% Compounded Daily. Paid Quarterly. On regular passbook savings. Withdraw anytime. In any amount. Deposit anytime. In any amount.



394 W. Lake St., Bensenville, Ill.  
Phone 765-4100  
Member FDIC



DRIVERS, BEWARE. That's the message L. J. Browark, Bloomingdale, wants to give all motorists. Harold

Rivkin, police chief, says "It's a big help."

## Study Criticizes Boards

This is the final part of a three-part series concerning the Fry Consultants study of district organization involving Fenton High School Dist. 100 and Bensenville elementary schools. Today the Register will look into management effectiveness.

It appears the Fenton High School Dist. 100 and the Bensenville Elementary Dist. 2 school boards received the most criticism from the Fry study of management effectiveness and district and administrative organization.

After offering their stamp of approval to the schools' district and administrative organization, Fry advised there is a need for improvement in the management of the two districts.

"It appears appropriate for the management team to consider methods of improving its ability to meet the complex challenges confronting Dist. 2 and 100," the report said.

ALTHOUGH FRY included the superintendent and three assistant superintendents under the management category, the main criticisms appeared to be directed toward the board members.

Respondents to Fry interviewers listed seven challenges which they felt the board could have met more effectively

They are administrative building, administrative salaries, articulation, kindergarten curtailment, public relations, referendum planning and tennis court construction.

"If this management development effort is given low priority, the length of the list of challenges which could have been met more effectively will continue to grow because human resources are being dissipated and the environment is becoming more complex," Fry said.

BASED ON THEIR exposure to the Bensenville educational system, Fry pointed out board members do not follow up their ideas and "behave in ways that don't strengthen the organization."

Fry indicated board members "exercise less initiative than appropriate for their positions, feel a sense of frustration about their capacity to cause change in an efficient, legitimate manner, avoid concentrated efforts to meet district challenges, allow their behavior to be governed by prejudice and emotion rather than reason, and rely too heavily on administrators."

Other criticisms cited were board members "avoid policymaking, program planning and other management functions, allow conflicts to get out of hand

and to go unresolved and feel apathetic about their responsibilities and list the energy needed to carry them out."

SINCE THERE ARE changes occurring in the environment making it more complex, Fry indicated management would be required to demonstrate a greater skill in meeting challenges if it is to operate successfully.

"Management needs an improved understanding of each district's educational system for board members, and efficient management information system and a deeper understanding of the ideas underlying effective managerial behavior and the discipline to put these ideas into practice," according to the report.

The report listed the exact activities the board is responsible for. These include approving plans and priorities, determining major personnel, fiscal and program policies and adopting and enforcing all necessary rules for the management of the districts' schools.

FRY INDICATED THE selection process of board members weakened the management potential and capabilities since the elected members are not prepared for their responsibilities.

"Management can continue to orient its board members by using the present system," the report said. "If it does, it can be expected the new board members will continue to be unable to make a significant contribution to policymaking until sometime after they are elected to the board. Current board members estimate this time period to be about one year on the average. Fry would estimate it to be substantially longer."

"It is recommended the management act to reduce the length of this orientation to the extent feasible in order to obtain the fullest contribution from each board member as soon as possible."

"THE COMMENT, 'I'm new as a board member and just learning,' should no longer be tolerated as an excuse for ignorance."

Fry said the firm would be willing to supply a program to encourage members of the management team to use management skills outlined in the report.

Copies of the Fry report are available for public inspection at both the Wood Dale and Bensenville public libraries.

You miss so much . . .  
When you're on the outside!



We wear the same size, the same color shirt as you do. We even like people with pull-overs. Come, join us. Help the community and yourself.

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# Paddock Group Acquires Day Publications

The sale of Day Publications by Field Enterprises, Inc. to Paddock Publications, publishers of the Herald, was announced Friday by Bailey K. Howard, president of Field Enterprises, and Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president of Paddock Publications.

Beginning with today's issues, the four Day newspapers have been discontinued as afternoon publications.

Arlington Day, Prospect Day, and Northwest Day are now merged with Paddock's morning Herald newspapers, which will include features of the Day.

Des Plaines Day has been merged with the Cook County Herald and renamed the Des Plaines Herald/Day. It also will be a morning newspaper.

HOME DELIVERY subscribers of the

Day are receiving the Herald in the morning by carrier boy delivery. The price, 35 cents per week, remains the same.

In addition to Day Publications, Paddock also purchased a second Field subsidiary, the Tri-County Publishing Co. in Lemont. Tri-County's offset printing plant and its six Graphic Newspapers circulated in southwest suburbs will remain intact for the present time.

Paddock Publications will operate its Tri-County properties through a new subsidiary company, Paddock Crescent Newspapers, Inc.

ANOTHER SUBSIDIARY of Field Enterprises, Metropolitan Printing Co. in Elk Grove Village, which had printed the

Day papers was not involved in the sale.

In announcing the transaction, Paddock praised Field for having the "vision and courage" to launch Day Publications and provide "a localized daily medium for a fast-growing and highly-motivated suburban market."

Said Paddock: "The advances and progress made by our newspapers are a tribute to the success and impact of the Day Publications experiment."

Observing that Field's decision to leave the suburban publishing field was "further evidence of their recognition of the unique, distinct communication functions of the metropolitan and suburban press," Paddock said "Each of us will concentrate on doing well what nobody else is better able to do; neither can sub-

stitute for the other in its particular area of information service.

"FIELD ENTERPRISES has expressed its confidence in our capacity to carry on the program they began," continued Paddock. "We respect that confidence and will strive to merit it by continuing to accept the challenges and opportunities of the future."

"We now are faced with an even greater burden of circumspect, fair reportage and even higher standards of journalistic excellence and community service."

"We will strive to further expand and improve news coverage and editorial content; to stimulate newspaper readership; to further innovate new approaches in newspaper design and format; and to continually keep faith with

the communities which have increasingly supported us as readers and advertisers."

In his Friday statement, Howard said that Field's experiment in introducing daily suburban newspapers had contributed to the progress and growth of the communities they served.

HE SAID PADDOCK Publications has published "distinguished newspapers for nearly a century and has responded with courage and foresight in greatly expanding its service to its communities."

Howard said Field welcomed Paddock's proposal to buy the two suburban newspaper publishing companies "in the knowledge that he will continue to maintain standards of local service which have earned national recognition."

He added that Field would continue "to devote its resources to our metropolitan community, city and suburban. In particular, we will concentrate our efforts on the Chicago Sun-Times and Chicago Daily News."

John E. Stanton, president and publisher of Day Publications, said "The acceptance of the Days has been most gratifying, and we thank our dedicated staff and our readers and advertisers for this development."

"IN 1869, Paddock Publications, which has served this area for nearly 100 years with high-quality weekly newspapers, expanded its service to daily publication. We believe the continuation of the pre-

(Continued on Page 8)



## The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

13th Year—33

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, June 22, 1970

4 sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per month—10c a copy

# Delay Hiring Of Personnel

The approval of six additional guidance personnel for Dist. 54 elementary schools was delayed until the board's next meeting after questions were raised Thursday about how involved the Schaumburg Township schools should become in handling problem children.

Money for the guidance people will be made available by additional revenues expected from Springfield, said Supt. Wayne Schable.

"If we can save one youngster, it's worth every dollar spent," Schable said, arguing for the hiring of additional psycho-educational diagnosticians, a psychologist, a psychologist intern and two social worker-guidance counselors.

Board member Gerald Lewin led discussion concerning the school's role with problem children.

"Where do community agencies begin to pick up these problem children?" Lewin asked.

IT WAS explained that there are no community agencies in Schaumburg Township to deal with many of the problems presented. Hospitals like Forest View in Des Plaines deal with only the most critical cases, such as children who

show suicidal tendencies.

There also are children who with only one or two sessions with a counselor can have their problems solved, Schable said.

The additional guidance personnel, if approved, will provide one person for every five buildings in Dist. 54.

The state recommends that one guidance person for each 2,000 students be provided. Dist. 54 has 20 buildings and 22,000 students.

IN REPLAY to questions about how far the school district should go to reach problem children, Schable said that state law requires the handling of students in "special education" programs.

LEWIN MOVED that the guidance personnel proposed be taken up again by Dist. 54's education committee.

Board president Gordon Thoren told Lewin that many hours were spent by the education committee considering the proposed guidance people.

The delay on the decision came following a motion by board member, Donald Rudd that a study period be allowed to board members unfamiliar with the needs for additional guidance staffers in Dist. 54.

## Transportation Help Asked

A dozen new Schaumburg residents that theirs is a problem that arises each year with new homeowners.

The Weathersfield Section 15 residents said they were told transportation would be provided when they purchased their homes.

Schable said he cannot make allowances for what developers tell home buyers. He said he has a limited budget for transportation and that the district can only provide free transportation for children living more than 1½ miles from school.

The only exceptions made are where a particularly dangerous situation exists for children on their way to school.

Schable said all streets present a potential danger to youngsters but that lines have to be drawn somewhere.

HE THEN TOLD of the variety of inclement weather provisions at District 54 schools, to which the parents were not particularly agreeable.

Mothers at the meeting told of being one-car families and not being able to drive their children to schools.

"Who could afford a second car after moving out here?" a mother said at the meeting that car pools be established.

Cost estimates for busing the children, should it become available, range from \$5 to \$10 per student per month.

"\$40 a month just to get my kids back and forth to school?" cried a father of four.

THE PARENTS left the meeting after submitting a list of 40 students from the area for whom busing service from Section 15 will be wanted.

Assistant Supt. Ronald Ruble, assured the parents he will do all he can to arrange transportation for the children with the Schaumburg Transportation Co.

Parents disgruntled with the proximity of schools to their homes were advised to deal with the Schaumburg village board.



JUMBO JET RESEMBLES jumbo egg when viewed from the front without its wings. The jet can hold more than 300 passengers and cruise at 625 m.p.h. Continental Airlines plans to have four in service by 1971.

## Bervid Promoted By Police Dept.

Hanover Park's third police sergeant, Louis J. Bervid Jr., was sworn in Thursday.

Bervid has been on the force for three years and is the department's juvenile officer.

Trustee Louis Barone, chairman of the public safety committee, said the department will be hiring two patrolmen soon.

He also informed the board that the village will accept the Dist. 54 board's policy of not evacuating children from a school under a bomb threat.

Safety officials in the village questioned the policy when a bomb threat occurred at Anne Fox School several months ago. Barone said evidence shows that children are safer inside a classroom than walking through corridors, when evacuating, the most logical site a bomb would placed.

Illinois emergency network radios have been installed in police cars through a state grant, Barone said.

The proud bird with the biggest golden tail of them all visited O'Hare Airport recently.

The bird is what an advertising agency has christened aircraft operated by Continental Airlines. This was the biggest bird of them all—the \$27 million Boeing 747 jumbojet, the first of four the airlines will receive this year.

Not yet in regular service by Continental, the mammoth aircraft was on one of its demonstration trips around the country.

The stop in Chicago last Wednesday evening in the wake of a tornado warning was for members of the American Society of Travel Agents Inc. (ASTA), and the press.

DELAYED ALMOST AN hour by the storm and heavy air traffic, it was not until after 6 p.m. that some 300 persons

began boarding the plane near Butler Aviation.

I was one of those who anxiously awaited the proud bird to take me on a one-hour flight over northern Illinois.

If you're afraid to fly, just walking up two flights of steps to board the jumbo jet may be enough to make you nervous. It's a long way up, about three stories from the ground to the top of the flight deck.

The 747 is not like the 707s and 727s I've flown in; for one thing, it's like walking into a building instead of a plane. But how do you describe hugeness when there are few adjectives that can describe the 747?

THE AIRPLANE IS 231 feet long, more than three quarters of a football field. Each engine has almost twice the power of any jet engine in service today.

At first sight one may be amazed such a machine can take-off in the same space of smaller jets. But it does it well,

climbing rapidly to an altitude 10,500 feet.

One thing I've noticed about the 747s as viewed from ground level, they appear to be traveling slower than other jets, even to the extent of taking longer to climb. There's some difference of opinion as to whether they're quieter, but there is no doubt they do not leave a long trail of black smoke.

As we took off, passengers cheered when the plane left the runway and made a right turn over Franklin Park and Bensenville.

THE VIEW WAS NOT spectacular, however, for a layer of humid and dirty air engulfed the earth, with only the Hancock Building peeking out above the dirt.

A roving Hawaiian combo with dancers toured the two aisles stretching the length of the plane, singing "Blue Hawaii" and other appropriate songs.

## Mac's Game Improves After Farewell Party

Friday morning retiring Dist. 211 Superintendent G. A. "Mac" McElroy was still reeling from a party long-time friends and acquaintances held in his honor Wednesday night.

"Mac" was all smiles Friday, particularly when it came to a book of commendatory farewell letters his friends had compiled for him.

"I stayed up to 1:30 in the morning

reading through the letters and I was really beat when I got up the next morning," he said.

Nevertheless, "Mac" went golfing that morning. It was only his second outing this year. "Usually I shot around 100, but I came in with an 82 that morning. I guess I'm starting to believe all the nice things these people said about me," he chuckled.

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Scanning

## Mini-Trip Time

by DON BRANNAN

Summer is family vacation time. And vacation guides telling you how to get by on \$5 and \$10 a day in faraway places are popular reading materials.

However, not everyone can afford to go away on a vacation. Therefore, the following ideas are suggested as ways that Schaumburg Township residents can enjoy a mini-vacation on a small budget:

— Visit Grant's department store in the Golf-Rose shopping center and play the brain-testing game machine.

— Camp out all night in Chino Park.

— Park near the Meineke property on East Golf Road and watch the police stop speeders.

— Visit the construction site for Woodfield, the world's largest shopping center, at Golf and Rte. 53.

— CALL UP AREA antique stores and ask them what's new.

— Drive into Roselle and watch the trains come in.

— Walk through Weathersfield subdivision and count the school-age children.

— Visit the Schaumburg Township Library and read magazines.

— Forget the family laundry and attend a Little League baseball game.

— Visit the Schaumburg Airport.

— Visit the construction site of Schaumburg High School on Schaumburg Road and ask workers when they think the truck strike will end.

— Attend the Schaumburg Jaycee Carnival starting Thursday and running through Sunday.



Don Brannan

—Leave the kids at home, and you go to day camp.

—VISIT SNYDER'S Drug Store in Golf-Rose and read the verses in the birthday cards.

—Drive along Jones Road and count the holes as you hit them.

—Visit the village hall in Hoffman Estates and note how cramped it is.

—Visit Frost Junior High on Wise Road and inspect the cracked masonry in the building's walls.

—Rotate the tires on your car.

—Visit a laundromat and watch the clothes spin-dry.

—Drive through the township and try to guess where the boundary lines lie between Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates are located.

—Find out if there are any professional models living in the area, and then ask to see a model home.



SEN. CHARLES PERCY

## Percy Finds Bit of Peace

Sen. Charles Percy, of Illinois, a long and bitter foe of the Indochina war, walked into the auditorium of the Niles Township High School yesterday, and, for a moment, found peace.

Percy was the guest speaker of the 13th Congressional District Politics for Peace Committee, an organization of suburban residents who oppose United States policy in Asia.

Purpose of the meeting was to build support for anti-war amendments being considered in Congress.

**THE AMENDMENT**, sponsored by Senate Democrats and Republicans, calls for an end to appropriations for the war in Southeast Asia as of Dec. 31, 1970 and total withdrawal of Americans from Southeast Asia as of June 30, 1971.

Percy presently is addressing himself to the Cooper-Church Amendment which,

if passed, will curtail the operations of U.S. forces in Cambodia by the end of June.

Speaking on behalf of the Cooper-Church Amendment, Percy said that the Senate is only trying to do by law what the President promised to do when he sent American troops into Cambodia originally. Percy said he thought the July 1 deadline on U.S. operations in Cambodia would mean that Vietnamese forces soon would withdraw as well.

The Senator made it clear, however, that the United States would keep the prerogative of conducting air strikes in Cambodia when they entail the interdiction of Communist supply lines along the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

**THE AUDITORIUM** at Niles East was about three-quarters filled yesterday afternoon for the peace assembly. Senator

Percy was escorted by John Nimrod of Niles, a former candidate for the 13th District congressional seat, and by members of the Politics for Peace Committee.

Dr. Herbert N. Hazelkorn of Wilmette, chairman of the event, said "It is becoming more and more imperative that the war be stopped. We are busy trying to save the world and at the same time we are equally busy losing the country."

"The black, the poor, the young who want to be part of our society are being cast out. We must give our efforts to stop the killing of people and start rebuilding America."

Prior to his address to the peace rally, Sen. Percy told a news conference that he urges President Nixon to sign the voting rights bill that will give 18-year-olds the right to vote.

"There is some evidence that the provision for 18-year-olds may be unconstitutional," Percy said, "but let's let the Supreme Court decide that issue and not prejudge it."

## Golf Gear Stolen

A spare tire, set of golf clubs, golf bag and two dozen assorted golf balls were stolen from the trunk of a 1970 Oldsmobile over the weekend.

Carl Ochocki, 1204 E. Algonquin Rd., reported to Hoffman Estates police that the theft from his car occurred between 7 p.m. Friday and 1:45 p.m. Saturday.

## Viatorian Decision Made

The Clerics of St. Viator have decided to provide 15-acres of their land in Arlington Heights for low, moderate and upper income housing.

The precedent making decision was announced today in a four page document issued by the Viatorian Order which provides the background of the decision and the rationale of the Viatorian clergymen.

The full text of the Viatorian report is printed in today's Herald on Page 8.

Under the tentative plans of the Viatorian proposal, the 15-acres in Arlington Heights could be developed into an area of economically mixed townhouses for sale and rental.

According to the report, "Townhouses for sale would be priced in the low \$30,000 (range) with low down payments."

**THE TOWNHOUSES** could be financed under terms of the National Housing Act and about 20-per cent of the rental units could be financed under Section 236 of the same housing act.

The report says "The Viatorians are confident that a housing development of this type can succeed in Arlington Heights, and that in dealing with reputable people its trust will not be unwarranted."

Although the 15-acre commitment by the Viatorian Order does not reach the size and scope of the original proposal for low income housing on their land, the clergymen said they do not feel their decision is a "taken action."

"First," the Viatorian report says, "since when is 15 acres of prime, valuable land in the village of Arlington Heights a token or compromise? Second, to what extent can we predict the future growth and expansion of St. Viator High School? Adjacent land is vital to its future."

"THIRDLY, TO INVOLVE the possible future use by the Viatorians of its Novitiate building and necessary frontage would open us an entirely new issue

### Hoffman Girl Gets \$300 Scholarship

A new scholarship has been established by the International Village Apartments of Schaumburg.

The \$300 scholarship was awarded to Teresa Boesch of 298 Ashly Road in Hoffman Estates. Miss Boesch was chosen as the Conant High School graduating senior with the most potential in the field of international relations.

Miss Boesch will attend Harper Junior College in the fall and hopes to transfer to Northern Illinois University next year.

within the order, creating further studies that could interminably delay action."

The report from the clerics also indicates that the clergymen felt that a 15-acre site for low and moderate income housing would be more palatable to the village officials than commitment to a much larger project in the middle of Arlington Heights.

Father Patrick Cahill, assistant provincial of the order, said Saturday that the

majority of summer school students are enrolled this year for personal enrichment, to make extra credits, or to take courses which allow them to open up their schedules during the normal academic months, he said.

Mueller said more than 50 per cent of the students who began summer school last Wednesday at Conant and Palatine High are attending for these reasons.

AFTER SEVERAL hectic opening days, Mueller said "the enrollment is terrific." This summer more students are attending first semester school than the total number of students who attended both semesters last summer.

Mueller credited the unprecedented enrollment with three causes: the district's growth rate (an additional 1,000 students per year), the fact that classes are now

being offered at Palatine High, and the recently approved free tuition program.

For the first semester, which began June 17 and will continue until July 9, Mueller said there are approximately 1,100 students taking 46 classes.

MUELLER SAID he expects more students to enroll for the next semester, which runs from July 10 to July 31. Last year only 882 students participated in the June-July program.

Summer school main offices are located in Comant High for anyone interested in signing up for second semester courses, and in Palatine high where seven classes in American History, social science survey, typing and mathematics and now being held.

## Summer School 'Changed'

Bid procedure followed on purchasing maintenance equipment totaling \$9,000 by Hanover Park Trustee Rev. David Bugh were illegal, Village Atty. William T. Davies said Thursday.

At the June 4 board meeting, trustees approved purchase of a tractor and a backhoe after Bugh stated bids had been opened on the preceding afternoon for the equipment.

Village officials assumed then that Bugh had sealed, written bids. Instead, he had informal written and oral telephone bids. The bids were also not advertised.

In a letter of clarification, Davies said state law requires only sealed bids be accepted when the amount exceeds \$1,500.

"The only alternative method to this would be if advertised bids were waived by a two-thirds vote of the board. The

trustees would have to be aware, of course, they were voting on this method of accepting bids," Davies stated.

THE ATTORNEY CONCLUDED, "The whole procedure followed that evening by Trustee Bugh is illegal and completely irregular when expenditures of this type and amount are involved."

Though the bid was handled illegally, the equipment has board approval and must be paid for, Davies told trustees.

Mayor Richard Baker said one equipment dealer told him Bugh advised not submitting a written bid. Bugh denied this. The trustee also passed out a copy of a written sales quotation from Helm and Pearsall International Harvester sales in Elgin, but did not comment on it.

In the past, Bugh has been highly critical of the board purchasing equipment and office supplies, ranging from stationery to typewriters, without bids.

## Asks Help on Eroding Yard

Walter Enwall's backyard is washing away, and he's gone to the Dist. 54 school board to see what can be done.

Enwall's home at 375 Sheppard Rd., Hoffman Estates, backs onto the 14 acre

## Community Calendar

Monday, June 22  
Hoffman Estates village board, village hall, 8 p.m.

—Dist. 54 summer school begins, 9 a.m.

—Dist. 54 community relations committee, administration center, Bode Road, 8 p.m.

—Hanover Park village trustees round-table, village hall, 7 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates park district summer programs begin.

Tuesday, June 23  
—Schaumburg village board, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

—Dist. 54 finance committee, administration center, Bode Road, 8 p.m.

—Northwest Suburban Chapter of American Assn. of Retired Persons, United Presbyterian Church of the Cross, Hoffman Estates, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 24  
—Schaumburg village board, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

—Dist. 54 summer school begins, 9 a.m.

—Dist. 54 community relations committee, administration center, Bode Road, 8 p.m.

—Northwest Suburban Chapter of American Assn. of Retired Persons, United Presbyterian Church of the Cross, Hoffman Estates, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 25  
—Schaumburg village board, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

—Dist. 54 summer school begins, 9 a.m.

—Dist. 54 community relations committee, administration center, Bode Road, 8 p.m.

—Hanover Park village trustees round-table, village hall, 7 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates park district summer programs begin.

Friday, June 26  
—Schaumburg village board, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

—Dist. 54 summer school begins, 9 a.m.

—Dist. 54 community relations committee, administration center, Bode Road, 8 p.m.

—Hanover Park village trustees round-table, village hall, 7 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates park district summer programs begin.

Saturday, June 27  
—Schaumburg village board, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

—Dist. 54 summer school begins, 9 a.m.

—Dist. 54 community relations committee, administration center, Bode Road, 8 p.m.

—Hanover Park village trustees round-table, village hall, 7 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates park district summer programs begin.

Sunday, June 28  
—Schaumburg village board, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

—Dist. 54 summer school begins, 9 a.m.

—Dist. 54 community relations committee, administration center, Bode Road, 8 p.m.

—Hanover Park village trustees round-table, village hall, 7 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates park district summer programs begin.

Monday, June 29  
—Schaumburg village board, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

—Dist. 54 summer school begins, 9 a.m.

—Dist. 54 community relations committee, administration center, Bode Road, 8 p.m.

—Hanover Park village trustees round-table, village hall, 7 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates park district summer programs begin.

Tuesday, June 30  
—Schaumburg village board, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

—Dist. 54 summer school begins, 9 a.m.

—Dist. 54 community relations committee, administration center, Bode Road, 8 p.m.

—Hanover Park village trustees round-table, village hall, 7 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates park district summer programs begin.

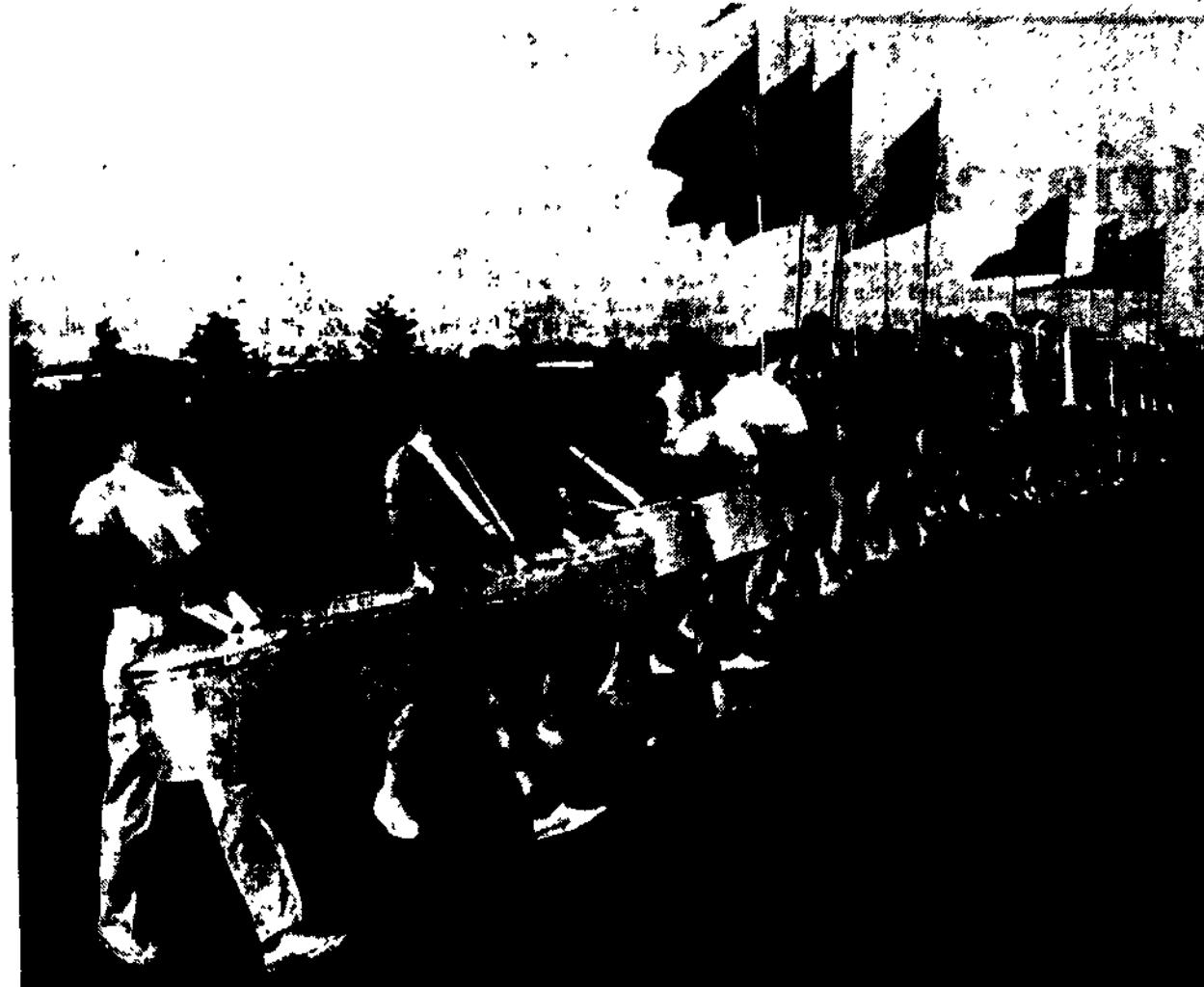
Wednesday, July 1  
—Schaumburg village board, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

—Dist. 54 summer school begins, 9 a.m.

—Dist. 54 community relations committee, administration center, Bode Road, 8 p.m.

—Hanover Park village trustees round-table, village hall, 7 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates park district summer programs begin.



**THE GUARDSMEN** Drum and Bugle Corps refines its off-the-line presentation during practice session at the parking lot of Western Electric, 3800 Golf Road, Rolling Meadows. The presentation is built around an 11-minute competitive drill.

## Explosions Wreck Town

by MICHAEL FITZPATRICK

CRESCENT CITY, ILL. UPI — Violent explosions and fires rocked this small northeastern Illinois community early Sunday after about 15 tank cars of a Toledo, Peoria and Western Railroad freight train derailed.

The fires burned out of control more than five hours after the early morning derailment of the cars containing liquid

propane, and the community of 800 was evacuated. Some explosions still occurred at noon, state police said.

At least 66 persons were injured by the blasts, but only seven were admitted to hospitals. The others were treated and released for burns.

State police said the exploding and burning tank cars "raged out of control" at midday. Sixteen fire departments plus firefighting units from nearby Chanute Air Force Base in Rantoul fought the mass of flames.

Police said Chanute had sent at least two trucks equipped by foam-fighting apparatus to the town. They said flames had destroyed at least three community stores and one home, and several other businesses and homes were on fire.

Police said that by noon CDT at least six or seven of the propane filled cars had erupted in violent explosions and were "burning violently, shooting flames up to 100 feet high." Smoke from the fires billowed 1,000 feet above the village, police said.

Police pleaded with sightseers and motorists to stay out of the area, and U.S. 24 and Illinois 49 were sealed off to traffic.

Police said the train derailed at 6:37 a.m. CDT, with "about 12 to 15 LP cars going off the track." The train was about a half mile long, authorities said.

At the end of the meeting, Rod McLennan, assistant superintendent for instruction in the district, said that the slightly revised preliminary recommendation and reports would be sent out to committee members for consideration during the summer.

Then, the executive committee adjourned to Sept. 18, at which time it will review data on summer school enrollment, which could indicate how popular a summer quarter would be.

Later, perhaps as early as November, Comm 75 will make a recommendation to the school board, and the board will decide whether to approve a scheduling change or to stay with the present system.

The four-quarter plan, as seen by school officials, would permit students to

attend any three or all four quarters of a school year. The plan, if students took varied quarters off, could more effectively use existing space and might prevent the need for another school in the district.

Practice sessions for the group are Monday and Thursday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Western Electric parking lot, 3800 Golf Road, Rolling Meadows. In case of rain, the practice is at the Helen Keller Junior High School in Schaumburg.

The Cadets Corps accepts children from age 8, while the Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps accepts children at age 11 to 21. The Cadets Corps is mainly a parade and exhibition group and the Guardsmen is the main competing group.

Anyone interested in joining either corps may contact Ledit at 827-1409.

## Guardsmen: Fun—and Pride

The Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps of Des Plaines is a group of Northwest suburban children who have one thing in common.

They like music.

Instruments, uniforms and training is provided free to the children by organizers and the director of the corps, Richard Ledit.

The corps is sponsored by Charles Bruning Co., Stark Realty, legion posts and other groups. Children pay \$3 a month for membership. Besides more members, the corps is also looking for more sponsors.

"It's a good thing for people to have

their children in," said Mrs. Marge Wilcoxen, publicity chairman for the corps. "Children won't say they have nothing to do. And they meet a lot of people and see a lot of places."

THE CORPS will leave Aug. 11 for contests in New Orleans, La., Pensacola, Fla., and the national contest in Miami. The corps recently took first place at competition in Wisconsin.

The children also will compete in Michigan June 13-14, and the following weekend they will play in Springfield. The corps is busy competing on weekends. There are men and women chaperones, Mrs. Wilcoxen said.

## Year 'Round School Backed

The executive committee of Comm 75, a group studying expanded education opportunities in High School Dist. 214, Thursday night approved a preliminary report endorsing a four-quarter school year.

The report, drafted by Richard Bachhuber, chairman of the committee, urged implementation of a four-quarter plan "at the earliest practical time."

The only hindrance to the rational and brief discussion was a 30-minute power failure, which left the 10 persons present in a dark, windowless room. The group adjourned to a summit office until the lights blazed on at 8:30 p.m.

ONE PERSON in the session argued that the committee, in offering the preliminary recommendation, was not supplying enough backup information. Bachhuber noted that reports from the eight subcommittees would be attached to the final report.

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attend any three or all four quarters of a school year. The plan, if students took varied quarters off, could more effectively

## New Publication Laudes Teachers

A new publication just issued at Harper College in Palatine gives special recognition to faculty efforts to find out whether their teaching is effective.

Students who saw copies on their instructors' desks often did a double-take when they saw the publication's erudite title, "Heuristic."

Dr. Jack Lucas, director of the College's Office of Planning and Development, says that title is a good guide to the new publication's intent. The Office of Planning and Development is charged with conducting long range planning studies, initiating institutional research projects and serving as a research consultant to the faculty.

"HEURISTIC," WHOSE GREEK root word means "to find and observe," is defined in the dictionary as meaning "furthering investigation." When used to describe a teaching method, the word means "encouraging the student to find out for himself."

The new publication, to be issued twice annually, bears witness to Harper's commitment to encouraging its faculty members to find out for themselves how the college courses can be improved.

THE FIRST ISSUE carries articles about research into teaching methods

used in a developmental psychology course for poorly prepared students and an English composition course taken last fall by 1,700 students. A further proposal for expanding the same English course, plus proposed new approaches to physics and business typing instruction are also included.

In the first issue, Robert Powell, communications division head, admits that the first evaluation of English 101, the composition course, showed it failed to achieve all its objectives. Powell spells out plans for a more detailed analysis of English 101 next fall.

Robert Smith, a Harper counselor, describes changes in attitudes of poorly prepared students who were assigned to a special developmental psychology course last fall. One of the goals of the course was to improve the students' views of themselves. Smith said his research showed that the change they wanted did occur.

## To Breathing New Approach

The modern "systems approach" is used to explain how the human respiratory system works in the "Breath of Life" unit, which will be held at the Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect today through June 26.

The exhibit unit will be open to the public from 1 to 8 p.m. on Monday, Thursday and Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

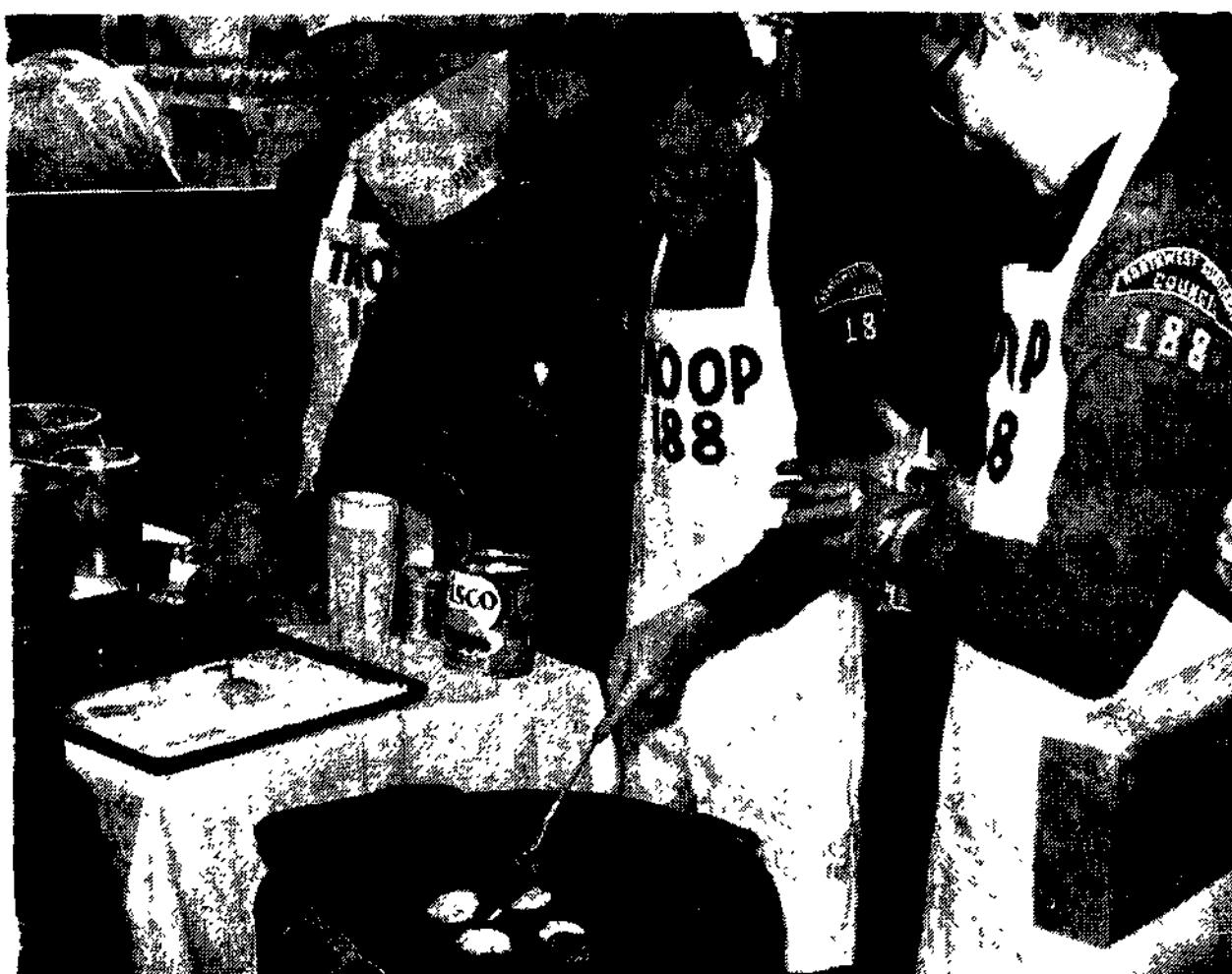
The air conditioned unit from the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County (the Christmas Seal agency) is now being featured at shopping centers throughout the city and suburban areas.

Brightly colored animated displays in the exhibit tell how the air enters the body and travels down the bronchial tree to the lungs to supply oxygen for the bloodstream. A close-up view of the cilia, the small hair-like lining of the bronchial tube, shows how they screen out dust, dirt and germs to protect the body from respiratory infection.

ACTUAL EVIDENCE of how diseases such as tuberculosis and emphysema weaken the body may be seen in preserved and mounted specimens of lung tissue on display. A set of lungs taken from a former smoker show how deposits of carbon from smoking and air pollution turn lung tissue to a deep brown.

Other displays in the unit trace air pollution from its many sources in a large city to the atmosphere where it shuts out the sunlight and causes damage to paint, metal, vegetation as well as people.

Supplying free health literature to visitors to the unit and answering their questions will be an Institute health education consultant. Christmas Seals provide this educational service for Chicago and Cook County through the Tuberculosis Institute as a part of its public health education programs.



CUB PACKS AND Scout troops from the Northwest suburbs will be demonstrating various cubbing and scouting skills to the public at Golf Mill Shopping center 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday June 27. These cooking and camping demonstrations will be sponsored by the Golf-Mill Merchants Association.

## Save at the big bank where interest is compounded.

day...after day...after day...after day...after day...after day...



**WHAT ARE BOYS** made of? Short pants, T shirts, tennis shoes, dirty knees and a yen to go down to

the creek and snatch some tadpoles. This eternal scene, played out in Bensenville, tells it all:

(Staff Photo by Jim Frost)

## His Fun Buried In The 'Good Earth'

Gilbert F. Rudiger, of 729 Prairie Avenue, Des Plaines, believes in the good earth and America.

And it's not just because he attended rural Illinois elementary schools which were named "Red School," "White School," and even "Bunker Hill School."

It could be partly because Rudiger's hobby of collecting rocks, fossils and petrified wood has taken him throughout the United States. His comments about his collection of many shaped and colored rocks show his appreciation and delight

with the wonder of nature.

His patriotism is evident as he tells his feeling of sacrifice when pictures of the Mount Rushmore National Monument giant head sculptures are used for commercial purposes.

In fact, Rudiger has in his collection a two foot square chunk of granite, honey-combed by drill holes, which was removed during sculpturing of the memorial heads. He acquired the 50 pound piece in 1967 from a long established Hill City rock store. Now, no more are available at the site in Black Hills, N.D.

"Some people just don't consider the monument America's shrine to democracy," he said as he told how a comedian had used a replica of the sculptures in a recent humorous television routine.

Appreciation of the earth's elements can come when one views such things as the many specimens of 50 to 60-million-year-old petrified wood, owned by Rudiger and recently displayed during May at the Des Plaines Library.

These items range from round button-like slices of petrified wood branches which contain a flower design to huge chunks of a tree trunk. They were collected by Rudiger and his wife, Florence, in Wyoming. This supply has almost become exhausted, he says.

Rudiger tells of continually learning more about geology as he continues his rock collecting travels and research. The former secretary to the Des Plaines Elementary School Dist. 62 board of education said that he places a high value on education since finances were not readily available for college expenses when it took him 17 years to acquire his degree.

Rudiger began as a mathematics and science teacher in Dist. 62 in 1931 and subsequently became a principal and assistant superintendent. Since his retirement three years ago as bard secretary, he has been sharing his rock collecting knowledge with Rotary Club members during talks throughout the area. He was

one of the founders of the Des Plaines Rotary Club.

Other specimens in the Rudiger collection include billion year old Lake Superior agates ranging in color from blue and gray to sienna.

A geode from Keokuk, Iowa, looks like a halved coconut, with sparkling sugar-like inside lining. Quartz crystals from Hot Springs, Arkansas appear to be upside-down icicles.

Fossils gathered at Coal City, Ill., show a record of ancient fern plants and delicate leaves on long stems.

A large smooth limestone lake pebble was acquired from an artist-humorist

who had painted a foot emerging from a small hole in the stone, with the message, "Help, I'm trapped inside."

The Rudiger's interest in rock collecting will continue, they agreed, as well as their concern for the earth and its natural beauty. The simple matter of picking up trash from residential areas was touched upon by Mrs. Rudiger. "You don't see papers and things strewn around in Europe," she said.

If their concern becomes a worry, they will be well equipped with "worry stones." Small smooth chunks of the smoky gray, black and cream petrified wood stones polished by Rudiger make dandy pocket pieces to rub while a person is involved in deep thought.

### Lt. Robbins Finishes Basic Jet Training

Navy Lt. (j.g.) John R. Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Robbins of 2311 S. Goebert Rd., Arlington Heights, completed the basic jet training course at Forrest Sherman Field, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

He will now proceed to advanced training at the Advanced Training Command, Corpus Christi, Tex.

### Hoffman in Vietnam

Army Pfc. Norman E. Hoffman, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Hoffman, 2203 Robinhood Ln., Arlington Heights, recently was assigned as a personnel specialist with the 173d Airborne Brigade in Vietnam.

### Eccles MP In Vietnam

Army Spec. 4 Richard W. Eccles, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eccles, 1504 Hartman Dr., Schaumburg, recently was assigned as a military policeman with the 1st Logistical Command in Vietnam.

### The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, June 22, the 173rd day of 1970 with 192 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history: in 1933 the Nazi regime of Germany outlawed the Socialist party, charging it with "acts of treason."

In 1940 France fell to Germany in World War II.

In 1965 Japan and Korea resumed full relations for the first time since the Korean War.

In 1969 singer-actress Judy Garland died in her London home at the age of 47.

A thought for the day: British novelist William McFee said, "Doing what's right is no guarantee against misfortune."

# Cable TV Future Dims

by LEON SHURE

Cable television won't be operating in the Northwest suburbs if area officials agree with Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel that there is no need for it.

Applications for cable television franchises have been made in recent months by Lerner Communications in Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and 14 other North and North Shore suburbs.

The Lerner Corp. has proposed a television system which would have local programs, improved transmission of Chicago stations and broadcasts from other cities, possibly as far away as Los Angeles.

AREA OFFICIALS are now studying the Lerner proposals for cable television, a system by which television is brought from a large central antenna to the subscriber's home through electrical wires, for a monthly subscriber fee.

"This is not something we need, and I don't think this will be a public service," Behrel said. "Cable Television is something that is fine for an area with geographical impediments to good television reception, but in this area that isn't a problem."

CHARLES BOLEK, chairman of the Des Plaines License, Health and Inspection committee, said he didn't think this was the right time for cable broadcasting because of the uncertainty of Federal Communications Commission (FCC) rulings.

He said eventually the city council might ask for bids and award the franchise on a competitive basis.

The mayor termed Lerner's claim of increased public service "window dressing."

LOUIS LERNER, president of Lerner Communications and publisher of the Lerner newspaper chain in Chicago and the Northern suburbs, said his proposed system would "increase the choice of media, and provide a very meaningful community service on a local level."

He proposed 21 hours a week of prime time community television. Each community, for instance, might have its own station, he said, with coverage of local board meetings, sporting events or cultural affairs.

Since a mass audience wouldn't be needed, programs that might appeal only to limited groups — like a broadcast of a local camera club — might be presented, he said. The multi-station possibility of the system might even allow extensive educational programming, he added.

FOR A \$5 installation fee and a \$5 monthly fee, Chicago programming would be brought into the home at increased clearness.

MONEY TO MAKE this system profitable would come from local advertisers who have not been able to afford to buy network ads. The average network add costs about \$50,000 a minute.

Lerner also said he felt the suburbs would not act to set up franchises until after the Chicago City Council acted. Chi-

cago Alderman Paul Wigoda and his subcommittee are now studying 14 applications in Chicago.

Recent applications have also been filed in the west Chicago suburbs.

CABLE TELEVISION began in 1949 as a means of bringing clear transmission into the Appalachian Mountain area. Cable television is now used in a number of cities, including part of New York City. The largest system is in Vancouver, Canada and owned by the Columbia Broadcasting Company.

Proponents see it as a new way to bring diversity to viewers. By not using the airwaves, as many as 75 stations might be brought into the home. Specialized programming for ethnic groups, the elderly, or students might become economically possible.

OPPONENTS FEAR that cable television will mean old movies and ancient situation comedies.

They also fear that cable television will splinter the audience, and undermine present broadcasting by decreasing its advertising and money making ability.

If a more interesting program can be rebroadcast from Los Angeles, why should local broadcasters try to improve their product, they have asked.

The FCC, which was given the right to regulate cable television by the U.S. Supreme Court, is now entangled in copyright questions.

THE FCC ALSO is studying restrictions, such as forbidding the owner of another media, like newspapers, in a community, to also own the cable television. Limits on the number of franchises are also being studied.

At a recent meeting in Chicago of the National Cable Association, a number of innovations were unveiled, and the potential of cable television was acclaimed.

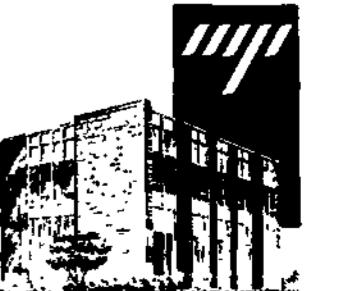
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**KENNETH A. KNOX, Associate Editor**

The Way We See It

# Now, the Future

Yet another chapter is now being written in the history of Paddock Publications and suburban newspaper publishing.

The chapter began last week with Paddock's purchase from Field Enterprises of its subsidiary Day Publications Inc and Tri County Publishing Co.

Day published the Arlington Day, Mount Prospect Day, Des Plaines Day and Northwest Day in the Northwest suburbs and Tri County Graphic weekly newspapers serving South DuPage, Southwest Cook and Northeast Will Counties.

The immediate impact of the acquisition will be felt in the Northwest suburbs where a totally new newspaper — the Des Plaines Herald Day — first appeared today and where the Paddock Heralds have now become the only daily suburban papers serving Northwest Cook County.

No immediate changes are planned in publication in the Graphic newspaper area.

The new chapter as new chapters so often do also marks the end of something — the era of the Day newspapers.

That era began in January of 1966 with the appearance of the

first issue of the Arlington Day. That newspaper represented a new concept in suburban newspaper publishing and Paddock Publications — itself a pioneer in suburban journalism — has always recognized that.

It was recognized particularly last week when Field officially turned over the reins to its suburban operations and Paddock President Stuart R. Paddock Jr. observed:

In launching its subsidiary Day Publications Inc four and a half years ago Field Enterprises had the vision and the courage to do what nobody else was willing or prepared to do — to provide a localized daily medium for a fast-growing and highly-motivated suburban market. They early identified a serious communications void in the suburbs they filled that void by introducing for the first time a local medium which met a new and expanding need for editorial and advertising information geared to a local audience on a daily basis."

The introduction of the Arlington Day and the Days that followed helped spur Paddock Publications in its own transition from weekly newspapers to the dailies that now serve Northwest Cook County and

the tri-weeklies in North DuPage. It helped spur as well the modern innovations in appearance and distribution that help make the Paddock papers the distinctive and effective papers that they are.

It was good competition and it was strong competition, and we feel the suburban reader was the real winner.

It is because of that reader, and because this still remains one of the most competitive newspaper situations in the country, that Paddock Publications realizes this is no time for self-satisfaction and complacency. To the contrary, we now face an even greater burden of higher standards of excellence and service.

The Paddock response will be in the spirit stressed by Stu Paddock last week:

"To meet the challenge now provided us, we will strive to further expand and improve news coverage and editorial content, to stimulate newspaper readership, and to further innovate new approaches in newspaper design and format. We are committed to be even more responsible and responsive to the needs and interests of our readers, advertisers and communities."

Knox Notes

## Protest Way off Target

by KEN KNOX

The stupidity of dissent for dissent's sake hit bottom last week.

When 50 faculty members and students stalked out of the commencement ceremonies of the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus, they demonstrated only that they didn't know what they were doing and further widened their own special credibility gap.

It was lamentable enough that the handful moved to disrupt the ceremony to parade their personal viewpoint, but that is the way of our time, and it can be accepted with a shrug.

The flaw, and the tragedy, was in their choice of a target former U.S. Sen. Paul H. Douglas.

THE THESIS OF THE 50, in the standard radical rhetoric, was that they objected to the "false ritual" of commencement, to the "university's war role" to ROTC at the school, to the Indochina war, and specifically to the awarding of an honorary degree to Douglas.

Why object to Douglas? Because they protested what they regarded as his "hawk" stand on the Indochina fighting, a feeling that essentially was that the war should be de-escalated, but not by the United States alone.

For that, Paul Douglas was made a symbol a local point of the disruption.

Some of the disrupters said it really wasn't their intention to embarrass Douglas, who they recognized was prob-

Ken  
Knox

ably a pretty good guy at one time.

But good intentions or not, and no matter how gracious Douglas was about the whole thing, there was no way the walkout could not have been embarrassing to him and insulting.

IF SOME RADICALS wonder why they're not taken seriously, and why they're given no credit for credibility, they should examine their anti-Douglas action.

If ever there was a travesty of protest that was it.

The 50 were willing, in the name of their cause, to reject everything a man had stood for in 77 years of life to give him no credit for everything he had done and had been.

The polemics were all that mattered and that is very much what is wrong

with us today, whatever end of the spectrum we're walking from.

Certainly Paul Douglas deserved better especially now in his twilight. The 50 should have known better, the more so because 30 of them were faculty members, motivated by who knows what pitiful impulse.

THE STUDENTS MIGHT be excused, but none of the 50 should be really Neil. They should be John Kenneth Galbraith, the commencement speaker, who trotted over to the 50's alternate commencement after his formal duties.

Galbraith, too, owed Douglas more, particularly since he so aptly observed, "We liberals owe to Paul a very great deal. His greatest and most distinguished achievement was to show what enormous good intellectuals can do in politics. The rest of us have merely imitated his course."

Galbraith for that one day, could have paid his idol the compliment of not scurrying over to feed the egos of the few dozen who presumably knew nothing of Paul Douglas, the eternal champion of the common man little man and black man, the persistent campaigner for truth in the marketplace, the crusader for conservation in the age before it became fashionable and expedient.

The consolation for Douglas is that he will get his due — in the pages of the history that the 50 so conveniently ignored, and that will ignore them.

Monday

## Big, Busy, Brawny Des Plaines

by DAN BAUMANN

Big, robust, busy, brawny That's Des Plaines, most recent of the Northwest suburbs to be served by a Herald newspaper.

Beginning today the Des Plaines Herald Day starts publication. A city-wide publication, it combines the Cook County Herald, which has served the west end of Des Plaines since 1883, and the Day, the city's first daily started by a Field Enterprises subsidiary.

EXCITING, POWERFUL, stimulating like its community, the paper will quickly move into a position of dominance.

It will offer daily news of the community, reflecting the diverse interests of this fascinatingly complex city. Its news and features will give its readers a daily account of what's happening in Des Plaines plus something, occasionally, to get angry about, to smile at or to shed a

Dan  
Baumann

staff of newsmen dedicated to the idea of putting out a solid local newspaper.

IT WAS INEVITABLE that the Herald and Des Plaines should come together — at least that's the way it seems to me. Paddock Publications, publisher of the Herald, has produced community news papers from Mount Prospect on west for many years.

Des Plaines is an integral part of the Northwest suburbs. Des Plaines advertisers have long used the Herald's pulling power to build their businesses. And stories relating to the growth of the northwest corridor, the Northwest Railway, the airport and other major topics affect equally towns like Arlington Heights, Palatine and Des Plaines.

It seems inevitable, too, that Des Plaines should one day be served by its own strong local daily. Long before other communities in the area were much

more than farm towns Des Plaines was well established, busy, and a name well known throughout the Midwest.

A DIRECTORY OF the city produced by the city government points out that the name Aux Plaines was originally given to the wooded Illinois prairie area west of Lake Michigan, straddling what has become the Des Plaines River.

In 1857 the Wisconsin Land Co. recorded a subdivision known as the Town of Rand, named for an early settler. Sociology Rand. The name was officially changed to Des Plaines in 1869 in corporation came in 1874.

Built on good railway and highway service, the city was spurred even faster with the opening of O'Hare Airport. Located at the crucial north edge of O'Hare, the city is a hub — an exciting place for business, industry, people — and newspapers.

**Letters Welcomed**

One page letter from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published; however, no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

**Mrs. Barry S. Crawshaw**  
Chairman, Community Beautification  
Hanover Park

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# Here's Text of Viatorian Order Decision

The text of the Viatorian Order's land use Decision:

The Provincial Chapter of the Viatorian Fathers met Friday, June 19, and in its proceedings voted to accept the following proposal of a Committee established to study and make recommendations.

**Proposal:** While making all possible efforts to protect the rights of all parties involved, the Chicago Province of the Clerics of St. Viator make available fifteen acres of its Arlington Heights property for the purpose of a low, moderate, and upper income housing development, the details of which would be worked out and agreed upon by the Provincial Council or whomever the Council may designate.

At the close of the meeting a statement was released which said as follows: The Ad Hoc Committee of the Provincial Council was established to study a metropolitan citizens' group proposal that the Viatorians make available a section of its Arlington Heights property for a low, moderate, and upper income housing development. Named to the Committee by the Council were the following: Chairman, Rev. Patrick Cahill, C.S.V.; Rev. Michael Ranahan, C.S.V.; Rev. John Cusack, C.S.V.; Rev. Arnold Perham, C.S.V.; Rev. Patrick Render, C.S.V.

The Committee met on May 18th for the first time and in a statement made known to the public and sent to all Viatorians indicated the basis upon which it would make its study. That basis is as follows:

The Committee sees its obligation to be

threefold. First of all, it must recognize the Order's obligation to its own members in terms of financial security. Viatorians are men like any others in that they have men who get sick and old and must be taken care of, and young members who must be educated; that they are not paid salaries commensurate with their education and training; they do not have the benefits of social security, pensions, or personal bank accounts; and consequently must depend upon the Viatorian Community for all of their needs and security both now and for the future. Much of this security rests in the Community's land. The Committee does not feel that the Viatorians can endanger the present security of some and the future security of many of its men by selling away their security at a price that would put the Community in jeopardy.

Secondly, the Committee sees a serious obligation to the members of the Arlington Heights community. The area in question is surrounded by many beautiful homes and their owners have a right to expect that any housing development in the area would not jeopardize their security, and for many of them risk what has taken them a lifetime to possess.

Consequently, the Committee feels that before it could recommend the sale of any land for a housing development it would have to have certain guarantees, namely, that the housing would be attractive, kept-up, and truly an open housing development.

Thirdly, the Viatorian Committee recognizes the likewise serious obligation it has to those who are in need of low, moderate, and upper income housing in the

Northwest suburbs, and sees that if the study of the Committee can conscientiously fulfill its obligation to its own members and its neighbors in the community, then it would likewise have to conscientiously recommend fulfillment of its obligation to those who are in need of housing.

The majority of the Committee felt that the proposal made does fulfill those requirements. It felt so for the following reasons: First, the obligation to its own Community — We have received a formal offer already to purchase fifteen acres of land at a price that is seemingly very fair. The Committee did not feel that an injustice would be done to those members of the Province who worked so hard to acquire our land if we sold only fifteen acres of land originally purchased twenty years ago for a fair profit considering the lapse of time.

Further, if it so desires the Chapter, or with approval of our proposal, the Council, could lease the land rather than sell it. This has advantages when ready cash is not desired, though after the discussion this morning on pensions, the Council might well prefer cash at this time for pension funding.

Secondly, the sale of fifteen acres would leave most of the property still intact, including all the buildings presently located on the property. This, in turn, leaves the Viatorians in control of any future use of the Novitiate building and adjoining properties for whatever plans it may choose, when and if it so desires.

Second, the obligation to the Arlington Heights community — The amount of acreage, fifteen acres, that was pro-

posed be made available is done so advisedly. It was felt that a large, sprawling development of some forty or more acres could well do damage to the surrounding homes in the Arlington Heights community. The same type of development, forty acres or so, could create serious problems for the local community, its schools, its water system, its property values.

It was not felt that fifteen acres of an eighty acre plot of land would create a financially catastrophic impact on this community. Of vital importance is what type of development would be created and who the developer would be. The Committee felt it could guarantee a good, sound, attractive development, meeting the prescribed and strictly enforced building code laws of Arlington Heights by choosing a reputable developer experienced in multi-family units and their development.

Under auspices such as this the development could, and was suggested should, be privately financed, sponsored, constructed, and managed, and pay its full share of property taxes.

A development foreseen would consist of an economically mixed assortment of townhouses for sale and rental. Townhouses for sale would be priced in the low \$30,000 with low down payments. They could be financed under Section 203(b) of the National Housing Act, which has been used successfully throughout Chicago's suburbs. About 20% of the rental units could be financed under Section 236 of the National Housing Act, which provides for low and moderate income housing.

The Viatorians are confident that a housing development of this type can succeed in Arlington Heights, and that in dealing with reputable people its trust will not be unwarranted. (Sketches and plans of developments now completed or under construction were also made available for members of the Chapter to view and discuss.)

As was stated initially, the Committee felt that if the Viatorians could meet their first two obligations, to its own members and to the Arlington Heights community, then it felt it had to meet its third obligation to those who are in need of low and moderate income housing in the Northwest suburbs.

The need for housing is a real need. A regular reading of the daily newspaper would verify this, but even more documented are the Douglas Report, the report of General Electric's Advanced Studies Center, and the reports of George Romney, head of H.U.D. and John Gardner, former head of Health, Educ. & Welfare.

These reports tell us that low and moderate income housing is a desperate need in this country that can be met only by massive developments in the suburbs of large urban concentrations. There is in this suburb a real need for housing that meets the needs of working people in industries nearby, the needs of others of low and moderate income such as the newly married and the elderly, as well as others, including some we work on the nursery on the Viatorian property in Arlington Heights, and people like them forced to live in sub-standard housing in the suburb that makes use of their labor.

The proposal made was not without attendant risks, and the Committee informed the members present so that they would be fully aware of them before they were asked to vote.

First, the present zoning laws do not allow for multi-family units on the Viatorian property. What would follow if you accept our proposal is this: the developer would purchase or lease our land dependent upon the issuance of a zoning change to R-5 or planned development for multi-family zoning by the village of Arlington Heights. The developer would have to seek this zoning change from the village. There would undoubtedly be strong opposition to any change in the present zoning which now allows for multi-family units only as buffers between single family homes and commercial or industrial property.

If the Village Board refuses the zoning change, the precedent has been set in other areas to seek to force the change through the courts. It is not known if this would occur, but it would be a distinct possibility, though we would not expect the Viatorians to initiate the action and be involved in the court proceedings.

Another risk is this, antagonizing the local community. A segment of the local community, from all indications, is strongly opposed to any multi-family units being built on our property or any other property not presently zoned for such purposes. They will undoubtedly make this known in an organized way to Village officials. They feel that single family dwellings are the only dwellings they would accept and feel that any multi-family development on our property would cause drastic devaluation of their own property.

The Committee felt that fifteen acres of attractive multi-family units on an eighty acre plot, and well-managed, would not create such an impact. Both sides can only make conjectures; however, the Viatorians did not overlook the possibility that some and maybe many people will feel so strongly about this that they would not be beyond removing their sons from St. Viator High School because of it. Any large scale indication of this has not appeared thus far, but it should be seen as a possibility.

The Committee recognized these risks, yet the majority felt that the principle involved demands that we take them. The Committee did not make a radical proposal. There are those who will feel that this proposal is a compromise or a token, or that we have been forced to make a decision other than simply selling forty or fifty acres of land, or of saying "no" to selling any of it. Ideas such as these would be incorrect.

First, since when is fifteen acres of prime, valuable land in the village of Arlington Heights a token or a compromise?

Second, to what extent can we predict the future growth and expansion of St. Viator High School. Adjacent land is vital to its future.

Thirdly, to involve the possible future use by the Viatorians of its Novitiate building and necessary frontage would open up an entirely new issue within the Order, creating further studies that could terminably delay action.

Finally, it was felt that fifteen acres, given the time and circumstances, was a prudent proposal that would be acceptable to the Village of Arlington Heights. It should further be made clear that no one on the Committee felt forced to make this decision or reject it on any other basis than his own conscience.

We fully realize, too, that there is no easy solution and that the Community and we ourselves are frankly, "devils if we do and devils if we don't." The majority of the Committee felt, however, that the Viatorians are publicly in the position of making a Christian impact and witness as a Community to what is a crying need of our time . . . housing. We see in this proposal the opportunity for Viatorians to exert a real influence in a moral cause that will serve the best interests of Christianity, the Church, and the Viatorians. We see the opportunity for us as a Community to expect moral leadership

in metropolitan Chicago by doing something about a truly social need. The majority of the Committee sees in a refusal to accept the proposal our failing to exert this influence at a time when Christianity and the Church most needs to stand up and exert meaningful leadership.

It would see in the refusal to accept the proposal a notable loss of prestige and influence for the Church and the Viatorians in metropolitan Chicago. The Viatorians do not see in their decision a panacea or "solution" to the problem of low and moderate income housing. They see in it a beginning, which when successful, could go a long way toward moving others to taking similar steps.

There was a lengthy discussion of the proposal, part of which included a minority report which opposed the final proposal. A vote was taken and the majority proposal passed by a decisive margin. The matter is now in the hands of the Provincial Council. The Viatorians having made their decision now call upon the people of Arlington Heights to meet the same moral challenge and to join with them in making opportunities available for those who are in need.

The Rev. Patrick Cahill, C.S.V., Chairman of the Committee that studied and made the proposal, said in a statement after the meeting that he felt he should make clear again a fact that has been published more than once but apparently is still not clear in the minds of some people: the land in question in no way affects or belongs to St. Viator High School. The land is owned by the Clerics of St. Viator, a distinct corporation from St. Viator High School.

This distinction is necessary because it pointedly makes the fact that this land is owned as much by Viatorians stationed in Peoria, Springfield, Kankakee, Las Vegas, Bogota, Colombia, or anywhere else that Viatorians are living or working. The Viatorians teaching at St. Viator High School have no more to say about the use of the adjoining properties than does any other Viatorian. This is not a statement conceived out of fear of reprisal, he said, but as is true of all Catholic schools, St. Viator High School performs a service for Arlington Heights and surrounding communities, and that it was hoped St. Viator would perform that service as long as the community desired it.

Already, he pointed out, St. Viator saves local taxpayers \$1,000,000 a year considerable service in itself, regardless of one's particular religious affiliation, if any.

## Couple Discusses Missionary Work

by BETSY BROOKER

The days of Dr. Stanley Livingston are dead.

Instead of struggling through perilous jungles to convert the savage heathen, modern African missionaries are residing in urban towns and working in career occupations.

Sitting in their modern living room in unincorporated Mount Prospect, Ernie and Charlotte Holman look like average suburbanites. The only sign they have ventured into foreign lands are several surrealistic African sculptures accenting the room's red, white and black decor.

**THEY ARE** A young, handsome couple who look at the world with the eyes of a sage. Their travels and their experiences have endowed them with a premature wisdom.

While many aspects of African culture are different from American culture, the Holmans discovered some of the social problems are strikingly similar.

"**IN** areas of Africa, apartheid (racial segregation) is a legal instrument," explained Mr. Holman. "In America it may not be supported by law, but many individuals practice apartheid."

"**THIS SYSTEM** must be changed. We have to recognize each other as people, not concentrating on exterior qualities," added Holman.

The Holmans did not decide to become African missionaries for zealous motives. Ernie Holman is a hospital administrator by profession and, as he explains

it was between jobs when he decided to visit the Minneapolis mission office of the Lutheran Church.

"At the office we first talked of New Guinea and then Tanganyika. I tried to look intelligent, and then ran home and looked at the atlas to see where Tanganyika is located."

After an interview before the missionary board, the Holmans agreed to spend four years in Tanganyika as salaried missionaries. Their official assignment was to the Lutheran Church of that town, which administers to ½ million members.

**CONTRARY TO** popular conception of African terrain, Moshi, Tanganyika is set on the slopes of Kilimanjaro, at an altitude of about 5,000 feet. The climate, according to the Holmans, is "very pleasant," averaging about 70 degrees.

"If you close your eyes to the black faces, Moshi was just like any American or European small town," said Mrs. Holman.

Soon after an orientation session with a crash course in the native language of Swahili, Holman assumed his duties as coordinator of the 15 Lutheran hospitals in Tanganyika.

"**MORE THAN HALF** of the medical care in Tanganyika is given by 21 separate religious bodies from Europe and America," explained Holman. "The only existing medical school in the country was established during the last five years."

Tanganyika gained its independence from Great Britain less than 10 years ago. And during the Holmans' visit, between 1963 and 1967, Tanganyika and Zanzibar peacefully united to form Tanzania.

The country is now a one party democracy, "rapidly undergoing modernization," said Holman. "When we first moved to Moshi, all of the larger homes were owned by European and Asians, while the poorer blacks lived in shanty towns."

The middle commercial class was comprised almost completely of Indians and Pakistanis, brought to the country in the late 1800's to help build railroads."

"**NOW, THE EDUCATED** Negroes are filling government and education jobs. Assimilation into the commercial class is progressing slower."

"Actually, they are undergoing a modernization in one generation, which we experienced in several generations," said Mrs. Holman.

Falling behind education and development as a third government priority, health is a serious problem in the new democracy said Holman. "The poorer blacks' diet consists chiefly of crushed corn, a little fish and cooked bananas. The moment of truth in a child's life comes when he is weaned from his mother at age two. Many die when they are put on the maize diet because of protein deficiency."

"**THE PEOPLE OF** Tanzania want to be the masters of their own destinies, yet

the enlightened leaders recognize they cannot have rapid modernization without foreign help," said Holman.

Farther south, in Zulu country, the situation is radically different. There, according to the Holmans, three million whites are ruling 15 million blacks in a three party system dominated by the National party since 1948.

The Holmans spent one and a half years in South Africa, after leaving Tanzania in 1967. They describe the area as "highly industrial with blacks constituting 80 per cent of the labor force. Most of the young Negroes are abandoning the subsistence farms in the country for the manufacturing jobs in the cities."

**NOT ALL OF** the white minority conducted the apartheid system. According to Mrs. Holman, many object individually, but the strong feeling of respect for authority overrides any desire to protest.

The greatest shock the Holmans said they experienced during their travels was the return home. "It is difficult to accept the provincialism we see in America. We wish there was a greater individual concern for the world at large."

Holman is trying to combat this attitude on a personal level by heading an international missionary program at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. "We are inviting medical people from throughout the world to our hospital and attempting to share our resources with them. In turn, we are also sending our medical people to foreign hospitals."

### Ask Developers For Housing Projection

Responses have been received from Schaumburg Township developers who were asked for projection on how many homes they will build over the next three years.

The information is wanted by School Dist. 54's building and sites committee chaired by board member Donald Rudd. The committee is looking into classroom needs over the same period.

Area developers were criticized earlier for not replying to the information request made by Rudd.

**SINCE A HERALD** article appeared recently telling of the lack of cooperation, all but one of the area developers have been heard from, Rudd said Thursday night.

Trustee Barry Rogers said last week that the proposed budgets for village departments are ready for public presentation. Mayor Richard Baker added, "I wish people with questions would come June 30 instead of waiting until the last minute like they did last year."

The passage of last year's budget was delayed when residents questioned the amount of funds appropriated to the liquor control commission.

### Paddock Buys Day Papers

(Continued from Page 1)

sent situation is not economically feasible and could be destructive to the best interest of the community. We wish every success to Paddock Publications in giving you the best possible local news-paper service."

Paddock's Herald newspapers have served northwest suburbs since 1872 and were published weekly until 1967, when the chain was increased to tri-weekly frequency. They began daily publication 14 months ago.

Paddock purchased Tri-County Publishing Co. in 1965 and launched Day Publications in January 1966.

Paddock Publications and its new subsidiary, Paddock Crescent Newspapers, Inc., now publish 21 daily, tri-weekly, and weekly newspapers for 49 suburban communities in Cook, DuPage, and Will Counties. Combined circulation of the Paddock papers is 110,000.

Approximately 2,000 Dist. 54 pupils will be returning to school today at 9 a.m. for the first day of summer school.

Summer school in Dist. 54 will run for five weeks from today through July 24 at six schools: Anne Fox, Lakeview, Campion, and Hillcrest elementary schools, Jane Addams Junior High, and Helen Keller Junior High. Grades five through eight will attend the junior highs.

Pupils will attend school from 9 a.m. to noon, and each student will take two classes of about 90 minutes each.

Among the courses being offered in summer school are: band, art, conversational French, creative writing, dramatics, woodcrafts, typing, basic communication and enriched reading.

Dist. 54 Principals John Jones and Jack Bennett are co-directors of the summer school program.

We fully realize, too, that there is no easy solution and that the Community and we ourselves are frankly, "devils if we do and devils if we don't." The majority of the Committee felt, however, that the Viatorians are publicly in the position of making a Christian impact and witness as a Community to what is a crying need of our time . . . housing. We see in this proposal the opportunity for Viatorians to exert a real influence in a moral cause that will serve the best interests of Christianity, the Church, and the Viatorians. We see the opportunity for us as a Community to expect moral leadership

### NAPIER IS CATCHIER

Boldly linked silvery and golden finish bangles for the new look in jewelry fashion.

Bracelet \$15

Finger Ring \$6

<b

# She instant hair all you add is you

Summer entertaining often calls for an elegant hair style only moments after you return from the pool. Wigs, hair-pieces and instant hairsetters can solve this problem in three to fifteen minutes. And no one will tell the difference.

Perfect for parties or painting the town, the hostess at top center used Clairol's Compact instant hairsetter. The hair is drawn straight back from the face, little cheek tendrils curled with the small rollers. The rest of the hair is gently curled with the large and jumbo size rollers and coiled into soft ringlets.

Falls and wigs in look and feel-like human hair can lift malady's spirits even after the most hectic day. Pop on one of Helene Curtis' new Nature Blend styles in your own hair shade or try an exciting new color. Pop one on and you're an instant blond, red head or whatever your mood dictates.

Another popular party style are coils of hair, here curled on Clairol's Clairesse instant hairsetter. The rollers are thermostatically controlled and the amount of curl regulated by roller size and length of time in the hair. Loop jumbo curls over each ear and fix into position with hairpins.

This season let a new look mean a new you!  
frances altman, editor



Photographs courtesy of Clairol  
and Helene Curtis Industries



# Gourmania? The secret ingredient to successful entertaining

*"Today it seems anyone can become a gourmanian simply by cooking in ... gourmet utensils."*

By Frances Altman

Anyone can eat elegantly. With this in mind millions of dollars are being spent each year to promote the gourmet theme.

When one enjoys fine foods he can consider himself a gourmet, say the experts. Gourmet meaning that he is a judge of fine foods and drinks. Today it seems anyone can become a gourmanian simply by cooking in delightfully different, bright or uniquely designed gourmet utensils.

Gourmet shops and departments are springing up

throughout our area and, if you are interested in cooking or serving with a special finesse, take a day to browse through a few. You won't come home empty handed.

There are no specifications as to how a gourmet shop should be stocked and most will vary with the imagination and ingenuity of the proprietor. However, stacks of pottery casseroles, racks of krimped baking tins and masses of woodenware seem to signify a gourmet atmosphere.

The shopper should not be misled into believing that everything offered in a gourmet

section is imported or an unusual item. With the popular addition of color to cookware, many familiar and ordinary everyday pots, pans and bowls have been reclassified and assigned to the gourmet sections.

Crocks and earthenware also have been adopted as gourmet necessities, either to cook in or as decor.

A classic example is West Bend's brightly colored collection of enamelware, now a prominent part of virtually every gourmet section. Their large 4-quart, decorated cooker is ideal for steaming lobster, clams or corn-on-the-cob.

One of the world's most famous cookshops is within convenient driving distance, the Carrier Cookshop in Highland Park. The cookshop is named after Robert Carrier, one-time food editor of London's *Vogue* and Harper's Bazaar, restaurateur and cookbook author.

CARRIER'S original cookshop is in Harrod's Knightsbridge, London. Other cookshops are located in Macy's in New York City and San Francisco; Hudson's in Detroit; Higbie's in Cleveland, and one in Australia.

All the cookshops have the same decor, deep green and white-washed walls, brick walls and terra cotta tile floors. The Highland Park shop is operated by Mrs. Bernad Block. Rasmussen's gourmet room on Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, features a wide selection of wooden chopping boards, salad equipment and items colorfully flavored with Swedish and Danish motifs. A red brick floor adds a foreign flavor to the area.

COOKBOOKS have become another field where publishers are cashing in on the gourmanian fever. Cookbook series cover every food and nation in the world, and are styled for the connoisseur, the arm-chair traveler or those who aspire to cook the recipes of famous people.

These cookbooks can range in price from \$15 ("The Connoisseur's Cookbook" by Robert Carrier, Random House) to 95 cent paperbacks for Bantam Books international cookbook series.

Several series are offered by mail through reputable publishers such as, "Foods of the World," Time-Life. A volume is offered each month for a

nominal price, plus a small handling cost. There are also cookbook readers' clubs, organized similarly to book of the month clubs.

INDIVIDUAL salads will spark comments when served in a real half sea shell as suggested by the Just A Second Shop, Evergreen Plaza, Arlington Heights.

A quantity of other ideas are offered there, at seconds prices, including practical pottery serving dishes, and many unusually shaped baking tins, cutters and molds once exclusive to European cooks.

Time-Life has outlined a two-fold purpose in entering the mail-order business. It enables their readers to buy many of the gourmet goods they see used in cookbooks and it also returns them a good profit.

As many of the items stocked by gourmet departments are imported, the price on an identical product often varies from shop to shop. The price may have a markup of as much as 50 per cent over the price paid by the shop owner.

MANY SPECIALTY items favored by gourmet shops are one-of-a-kind such as hand-painted Italian snack dishes. The fact that such items cannot be re-ordered tend to make them of greater value. The same generally applies to department stores as well as small privately owned shops.

One important factor to consider when using gourmet items is that many return us to the primitive methods of our great-grandmothers. For instance, straining sauce with a French chinois will indeed make it finer.

It also requires more time than opening a can of tomato sauce. Equally true is the time required to operate an imported hand-operated pasta maker from Italy. Some items do have their practical points: wooden spoons resist heat and protect the cook.

WHAT DOES it all mean? Simply that anyone can become a gourmet cook. If you devote a lot of time and study to the craft, select a foreign recipe and simmer it slowly, you will probably produce a product worthy of a gourmanian seal.

On the other hand, even if you scorch the sauce and burn the roast, you can still achieve a gourmet flair by serving it all in imported crocks. Either way you can be a winner.



Unsure of the best way to trim a basic pattern? Try the scheme shown above and simply follow the seam lines of your garment. Follow the front seams of a dress for a paneled look; add a stripe of trim to the side seams of pants. Trim used here is Conso's new "Belle Fleur"; the pattern is McCall's No. 2268. Combined they add up to a dress with real flower power.

## Trim it with flower power

More power to the flower — especially the kind that comes prettily woven into a band of trimming. Home sewers who also happen to be flower fanciers will rejoice at the new floral trimmings appearing on the market.

Daisy trimmings come in all sizes this year. Big, little, realistic or stylized, they are for romantic grown-up dresses as well as for dainty little girl party wear.

"Sunflower," a new trimming by Conso, comes on bright and bold for beach wear. Try it running down the front

wide trimming into a belt.

The Climbing Rose and the Rambling Rose each have a trimming named in their honor. The thorny problem is choosing whether the trimming should go twice around the sleeves or once around the neck and hemlines.

Sweet bouquets from the fields grace border trimmings called "Swiss Fantasy" and "Edelweiss." Double the effect by using a floral border with a ruffle trimming across a yoke — or add a buckle and turn a

The bold, bright trimmings look best on plain fabrics. Try the daintier florals or muted prints and ginghams for a pretty, romantic effect.

## Hair put-ons need care

The great hair put-on is on. It's wigs, wigs, wigs. From mini-curls to maxi-falls, from straight hair to kinked, from real to fake and we love them. Pop one on and you're an instant blond, red head or whatever mood or your date's particular weakness dictates. Just as fast, you can convert back to the real you.

And wigs are an economy, since the care of spare hair is in your hands. That's providing

your spare's synthetic. The real thing needs visits to the hairdresser.

To help you keep your man-made wig looking lively and lovely, here are a few tips. Keep the grime out and the shape in by brushing after every wearing. Use a nylon bristled brush and work gently so as not to brush up a snarl.

ALTHOUGH impervious to humidity and dirt particles, your wig should be washed after every fifteen or so-wearings. Wash as you would any fine lingerie in cool water with mild shampoo, cold water suds or mild shampoo, cold water suds or detergent. Swish it around, don't rub.

To the rinse water add a couple of teaspoons of baking soda...yes, baking soda. It makes sure all the detergent is out and brings out the shine.

Incidentally, if you get caught short of drying time and want to revive your spare, dry clean it by gently brushing in some dry baking soda and then brushing it out. Works wonders.

After the wash and rinse, shake the water out of the wig and perch it to dry on a wig block or upside down vase.

When it's not on your head keep your wig on its block and cover it loosely with a light scarf. To store a fall, roll it around a cardboard cylinder at least two inches in diameter and wrap with a scarf. A switch should be neatly coiled and wrapped in a scarf.



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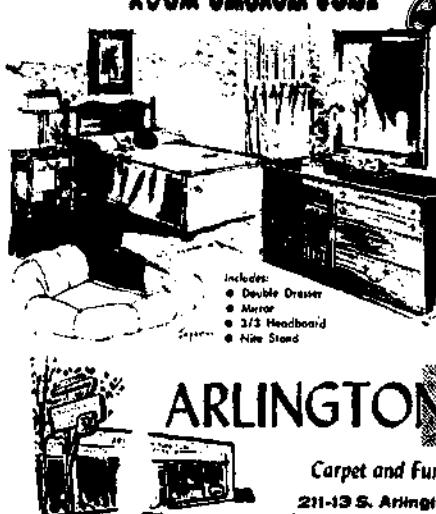


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- Mirror
- Desk

**Look to fall-**

## American designers create collection to knit, crochet

Ten of the country's brightest young designer talents, recognizing the upsurge of enthusiasm for knit-it and crochet-it-yourself fashions, have each contributed his or her design concept to a collection of make-it-yourself goodies for the National Hand Knitting Yarn Assn. and the American Wool Council.

Translating all of the newest silhouettes into fresh and exciting dresses, pants, outfitts, coats and skirt plus costumes these knit-it-yourself and crochet-it-yourself designs, all done in wool yarn of knitting worsted weights, are a natural temptation, both for those in the know on knitting and crochet and those who want to try their hand at this newest indoor hobby of the young set.

The length game is well represented for among the creators are many long look page-setters. From Victor Joris, a true American design innovator who foresaw the inception of the longue look, comes a tri-part outfit that goes long via an ankle-length sleeveless coat worn over contrasting pants and long pull. The coat, knit in a trimmisional pattern stitch, is smashing juxtaposition to the flat knit effect of the stockinette

tassel scarf and pompon-topped beret, the three pieces interpreted in a space dye wool yarn of knitting worsted weight that will surely appeal to the new young interest in tie-dye fashions.

**BUT WHILE** length makes the big fashion news this year, there is still room for short, but not skimpy, skirts and dresses to knit and crochet. Erika Elias sees the vested look with a long lean vest to knit in a stockinette stitch, edged all around with a crochet border in another hue. For a total image, she marries it to a matching

pants and with hem interest in the form of a contrast color Greek key motif.

Other of the young designers who play with length in their interpretation of clothes for knit and crochet fans take the long road via dresses and jumpsuits. Gayle Kirkpatrick, known for his slinky 30-ish fit, suggests skinny floor-length jumper, its neck scooped out to a deep U, knit in a plaid pattern using three colors of wool yarn. As a fun plus, he offers a matching headband, also to knit.

And Patti Cappalli jumps into the crochet-it-yourself swim with a snappy one-piece jumpsuit partnered with a long

proper fingernail care is a part of good grooming that is often slighted. We frequently take the growth of fingernails for granted even though it takes from five to six months for a nail to reach full growth.

Experts caution us to be careful about cutting cuticles. Infections are easy to acquire and can be serious. They also caution that fingernail injuries should never be overlooked, because they might result in the loss of a nail. A doctor should be consulted promptly if an injury is in any way serious or if you are in doubt about it.

**RESEARCHERS TELL US** that there is a direct link between the length of a person's fingers and the speed at which the fingernails grow. If you have longer fingers, chances are that you have a quicker rate of nail growth than another person with shorter fingers. As we all grow older, however, the rate of nail growth gradu-

Nail biting is a bad habit and a hard one to overcome. But nature compensates! Oddly, nail biters grow fingernails back more rapidly than those of us who don't nibble away or munch.

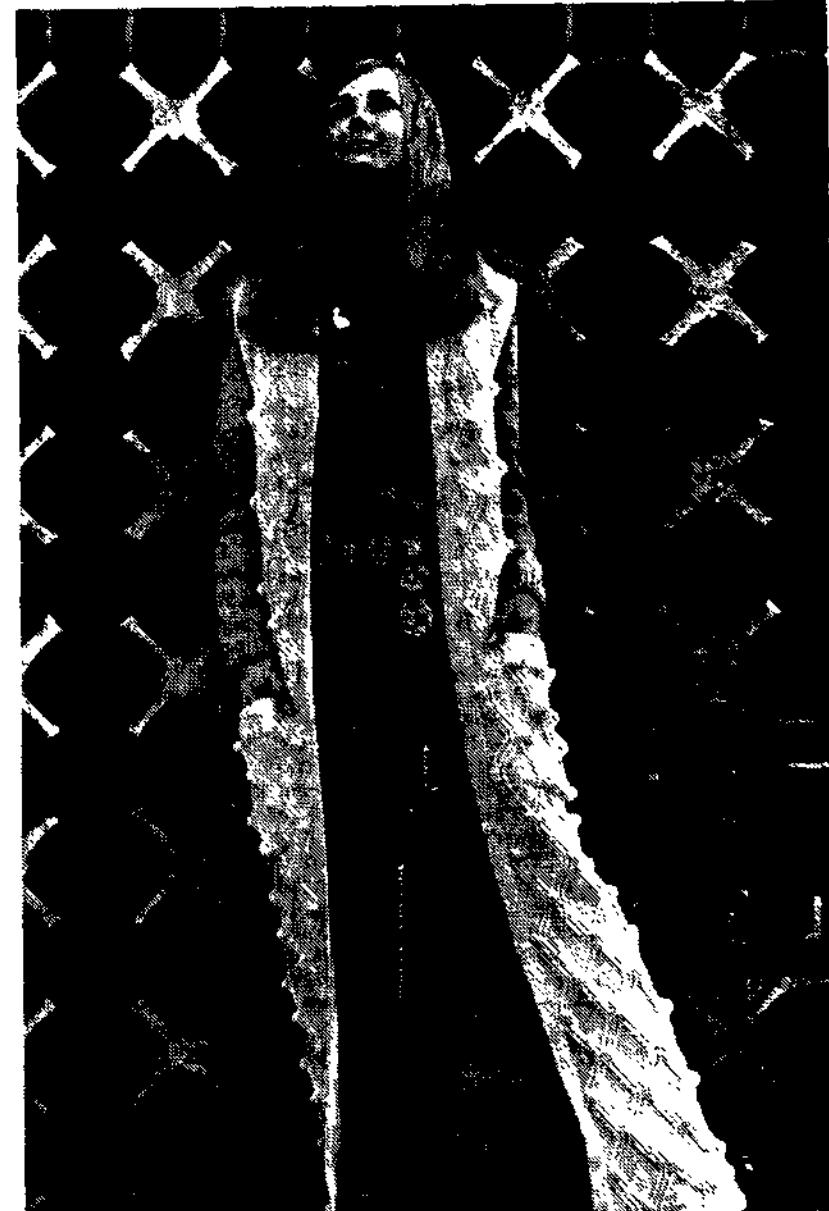
ally decreases. Also, nails grow more slowly in a injured limb.

That is why, when pushing down cuticle, be gentle. Don't dig around; avoid pressure and remember to take it easy!

The nail itself is lifeless, an outgrown portion of the epidermis. But the base of the nail beneath the skin is alive. The nerves and blood vessels are located there, and it controls nail growth.

An advantage of Pacquin's Mani Magic cuticle remover is that it softens the scarf skin, the dry, brittle, horny cuticle, and dissolves excess cuticle quickly. It virtually eliminates the need for cutting, but gives the smooth, unshagged appearance of a professional manicure the easy way.

Keep nails filed and smooth. Help avert breaking by manicuring several times a week. Regular care is the best and simplest route to well-groomed appearance at all times.



Victor Joris, master of the maxi and midi, gives his own inimitable look to this knit-it-yourself outfit created for the American Designer Collection of the National Hand Knitting Yarn Association and the American Wool Council. Comprised of trousers, pullover and sleeveless floor-length coat, all to be knit in wool knitting worsted, the outfit has a completely fresh and contemporary approach, designed to appeal to young knitters and potential knitters. Make it in 2 colors, one for the coat, the other for the pants and sweater, choosing from a wide variety of shades in which wool yarn of all weights is available.



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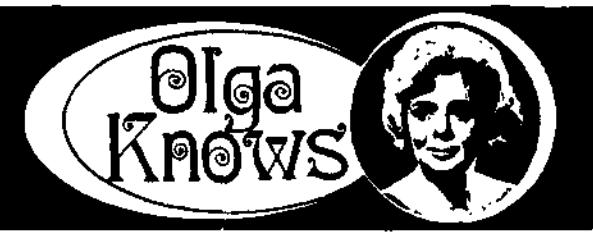
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### Crinkled patent look is big

Crinkled patent turns out to be one of the most practical and snappiest of all materials for shoes and boots. It is gen-

uine patent with a built-in crinkle pattern that gives it a casual yet sophisticated look.



### Your Weekly Horoscope

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): There is a Gem about to come into your life, Ari. A Gem who will sparkle and shine and dazzle you with wit and intelligence. Can you bear up under the strain? After all, you are a fire sign and Gem is an air sign, and fire needs air, you know. But a mighty gust of air can put out a fire. Or make it burn brightly. Depending.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Interesting tid bit will be whispered into your ear before third day. Discount it completely. Source is unreliable. By fifth day you should get message you've been waiting for. Last two days are for dumb, dull duty. Do it without grumbling.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Unexcited meeting with new person in week ahead should prove more than just a passing fancy. This new relationship could be with an Ari or an early Taurus. Be alert, and continue to circulate socially. Contact dear on fourth day.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Don't spend too much time dreaming of things which are to come. Moon sweeties. Concentrate on today. Energy should build on third day and continue until end of week. If you and Virg haven't as yet found each other, this just may be the week. Wheee.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Did events take an upward swing last week Leo? If so, you should be purring contentedly. If not, you are probably growling and snarling all over the place. Well, it's all up to you Leo darling. In the final shuttle, you are the dominate one who makes or breaks the bank.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are going to get a dose of the truth in the week ahead, Virg, which will be about as delightful as a tablespoon of castor oil. You would rather perhaps hear a hundred lies?

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You tend to be most tolerant, Libra. Is it because you just don't care, or because you wish tolerance in return? Week ahead will be most interesting in this department. Olga sees the maximum stress test shaping up.

### Pick a Persian

The perfect way to dress up a bare neck during warm summer months is with new mini-necklaces of colorful little caviar-sized beads. These are either delicately chain-linked or strung on a thin neck-wire, and the fun is in mixing them in imaginative combinations. Start with one, then add another and another. You'll hardly know you have them on, they are so thin and feather-light.

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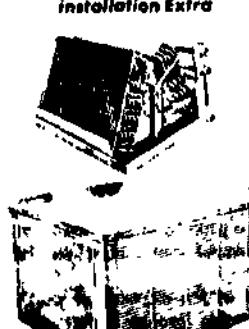
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YESTERDAYS

**Furniture forecast****Now-generation designs set vibrant pace in new stylings**

By Frances Altman

A "you" theme combined with a "now" look is the best way to describe the new furniture designs now on display at the International Home Furnishings Market at the Merchandise Mart and American Furniture Mart.

Signs of design rebellion were evident in fresh, bold modern interpretations of Italian ideas. Even in the traditional stylings interpretation has "own more serviceable. One bold example is "Mod Victorian," a psuedo upholstered chair which combines fine antique design with now generation colors.

In the majority of upholstered pieces plastics are the important news. No longer do

they merely imitate woods, but present their own aesthetics to be judged on their own design and durability.

Both in Europe and America woods are becoming scarce and the younger designers are looking to the new developments in plastics to fulfill their ideas. Among the new materials being used are Iuron-S in Germany; Plastomatic, a fabricating technique by Swiss designer Henning Koenig for Selig and Potomac. We recognize the latter as the "wet look" already being used in women's fashions.

Woods seem to have become better than ever with pecan and walnut the more highly favored. The Fine Hardwoods Assn also noted a more imaginative use of woods, the exotic

mozambique of Africa among them. Furniture buyers this fall will find birds and other interesting effects used liberally as accents, inlays and overlays.

Designers also continued to whet the appetite of the American consumer by authenticating another interesting survey recently conducted for Newsweek.

National Family Opinion, Inc., the nation's oldest and largest panel research organization, asked a select audience to evaluate six materials used to construct consumer products: Wood, fiberglass, steel, aluminum, plastic and copper. Of those materials, wood was considered the most attractive material by 68 per cent of those surveyed - and furniture designers paid heed to those preferences: Favorite woods in order of popularity are pecan (mostly pecky), walnut, oak, maple, cherry and pine with Mozambique scoring as the most interesting "new" wood with aluminum and smoked glass in one of the more smashing collections.

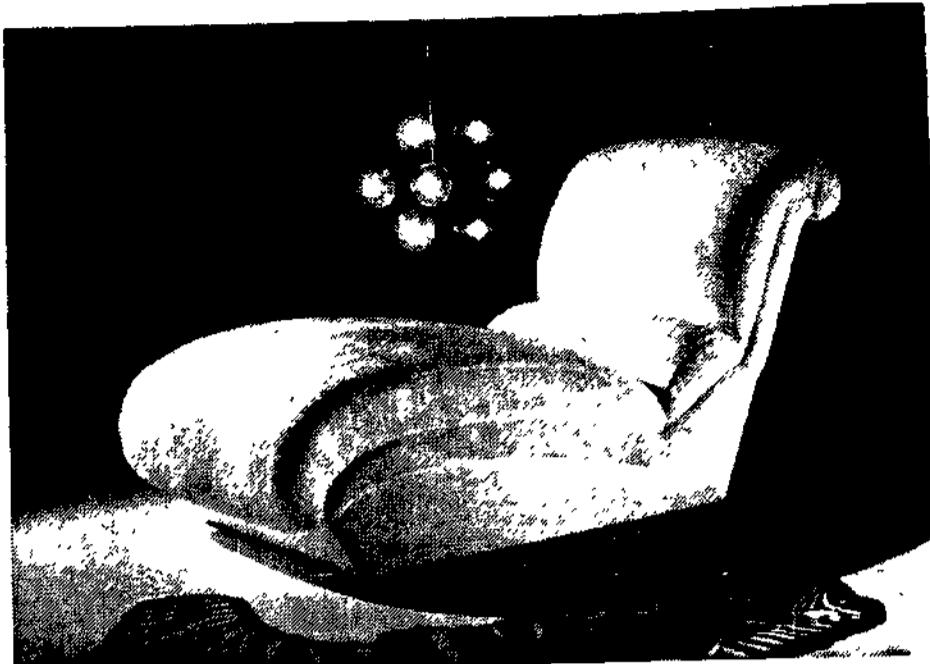
Once again, the couturiers of the furniture world used wood veneers to create a versatile selection for the American home and there is a period for every preference. Although Early American holds a slight lead in availability, modern has emerged as a close second place contender, followed by Spanish (including Mediterranean), Italian, French and English.

More and more furniture manufacturers are protecting their new designs with super finishes. This treatment protects the wood surfaces from most household abuses and provides for a lifetime of use, an economic factor to be considered when investing in furniture these days.

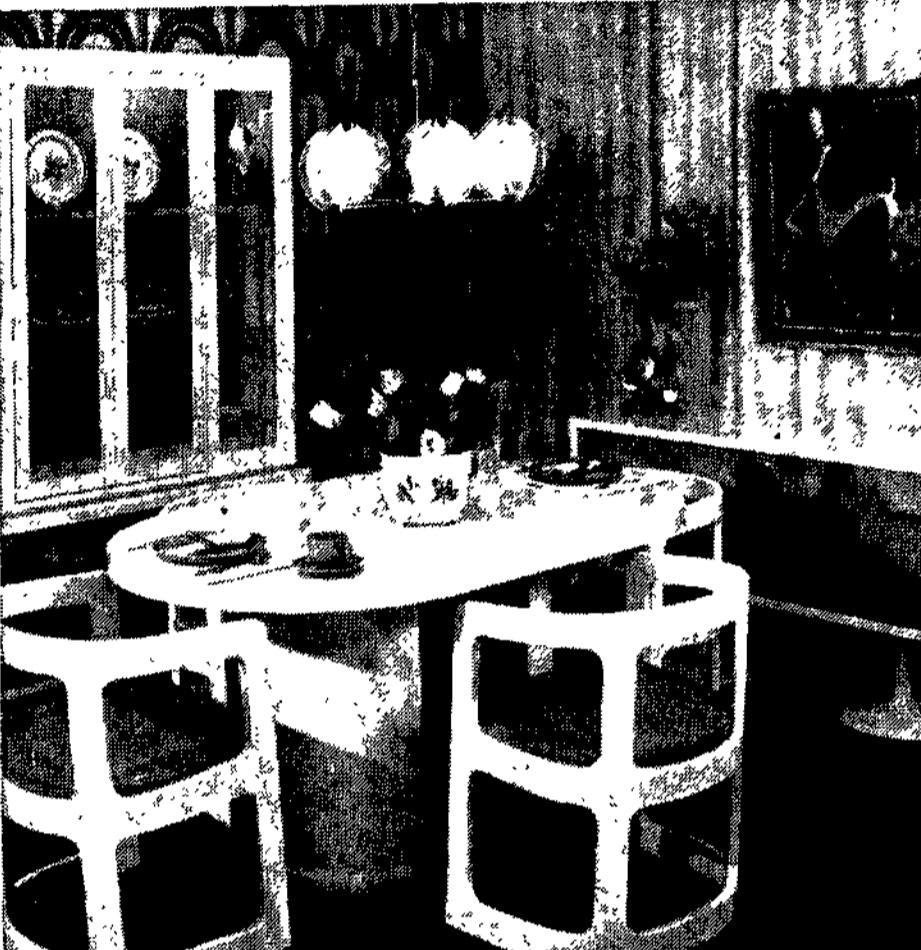
In lighting the frosted bulb has become the designers' favorite. Simple forms are used as lamp bases; square, squat boxes, rounded pottery and jars and shiny silver, chrome and

aluminum. New technology improvements in plastic now makes it heat resistant, all the more favorable for mobile lighting.

Any of these strictly-for-fun and never-for-serious little dresses should make a great deal of sense to any youngster come warm weather days.

**Happy come backs**

The sculptured look, above, is evident in this far-out Selig chaise. The foam-upholstered wood structure suggests stretch-out comfort for living room, family room or a bedroom, wherever comfort is an important element. Left, Brophy Premier's Chapter One introduces the new and exciting look of colorful Cycloc Brand ABS. Top is of a high gloss laminate, chairs of structural foam polymer.

**Geometrics and florals lead the trends**

By Aileen Snoddy

Keeping up with the Joneses is more than spending money. It's keeping up with design trends and picking the one that you can live with comfortably.

The best way for most to be modish without taking on an added mortgage is to reflect the times in accessories.

However, making a mistake when buying a coat or dress is not so tragic as a wrong decision in a home furnishings buy.

This is especially true when purchasing what salesmen call "large ticket" items, for ex-

ample, a sofa, custom bed-spread or draperies.

CURRENTLY, two distinct and different trends rank as leaders in the home furnishings field. One reflects the more knowing and increasing interest in geometrics.

The other gladdens the heart of a girl-next-door type. It is the wild array of fresh, multiflowered daisy motifs.

With a country-garden full of other florals, the daisies are part of the romantic revival. They are seen in glass tumblers, coasters, wallcoverings, bed linens and peeping out of the tissue box to bring a gay, countrified note to our homes.

GEOMETRICS on the other hand strengthen interest in things architectural. Ready in the wings, these patterns vaulted onto the home decorating stage along with the startling burst of Op-Pop and kinetic items that have become so much a part of our lives we feel they've always been here.

**Who cares if you're 40**

By Mary Robeson

A thought for the about-to-be-40 lady: it doesn't have to be!

You can't stop the clock or erase the years, but you can stop their effect on you. So you've just realized that all the grim warnings about crow's feet, laugh lines, birds' nests could be for you.

So what? You just adjust your attitude and keep on having fun! First you think about your beauty routine. You used to go through it half-heartedly -- now you take it seriously. You do it always, not just when you don't have anything better to do.

YOU ADD a moisturizer to guard against wrinkles. You use a night cream always for round-the-clock care. And

then you apply your make-up skillfully, as flatteringly as you know how.

Then you forget it.

Who cares if you're 30 . . . 35 . . . 45? If you're not conscious of age limitations, no one else will connect them with you. You don't wear no-color lipstick and short, short mini-skirts at 35 . . . but then I certainly hope you didn't wear red lipstick and slinky black dresses at 18!

No, you're not the same sweet young thing you were at 18 or even 23 . . . you're a whole lot more. And if you're wise, you haven't lost a bit of the enthusiasm that characterized you at 18.

Your attitude is all that counts . . . your years certainly don't!

(Miss Robeson is director of beauty and fashion for Holiday Magic, Inc.)

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So don't gain a tan at the expense of part of your wardrobe...keep this potent lotion away from your clothes.

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# Air Pollution? There's Little Being Done

by LINDA COWIE

Take a short walk down Michigan Avenue or State Street. Or any other street in Chicago or any industrial area. And take a deep breath. And gag.

Air pollution. It has been said over and over again that something must be done about air pollution.

And in spite of the fact that speeches have been made and repeated, editorials

have been run into the ground, and experts and not-so-experts have warned that the atmosphere isn't going to be fit and the devices it requires will not necessarily be taken to do anything about the problem of air pollution.

**THERE ARE** devices available for combating the problem. The Northlake Engineering Co., 243 W. Fay, Addison, designs and installs commercial air pollution devices, designed to control the

emission of smoke and sulphur into the atmosphere.

Frank McGuire, a spokesman for the company, explained that the major difficulty in getting the devices installed is the prohibitive cost.

"The devices run about one-half to three-quarters of a million dollars," he said. "Many companies would rather close down than invest in something this expensive. And installation is only the

small beginning of the expense."

McGuire also said that in spite of all that is said about the widespread use of air pollution control devices, the use is "nowhere near what they will have you believe."

**LARGE MILLS AND** foundries, especially when they are near a residential area, are the main targets of city and state legislation against air pollution.

New plants cannot open without some

sort of air pollution control device, said McGuire, and legislation will require all polluters to install some sort of device in the future. But the legislation is hazy, and the devices it requires will not necessarily be the most effective.

The most common kind of installation, McGuire said, is a catalytic device. Industrial smoke is raised to 700 degrees, then a catalytic machine raises this further to 1,300 degrees. At 1,300 degrees

the smoke is considered safe to emit into the atmosphere — clean.

"These systems are designed for 100 per cent pure air," McGuire said. And he feels that they work to this capacity.

But the cost of these devices, and the lack of stringent controls for their use, has kept the use down. Companies feel that they cannot afford to install air pollution control devices. Can they afford not to?

## Anti-Nazi German Memorial Urged

by GEORGE SIBERA

PARIS (UPI) — "Colonel Remy," the almost legendary leader of the only French spy network to operate from the Nazi occupation to the Allied liberation, believes Paris ought to raise a monument to Germans who died fighting against Adolf Hitler.

Colonel Remy's real name is Gilbert Renault. He took the rank when he went underground in 1940 and today at 65, one of the last of the great spy ring leaders, he is better known to admiring Frenchmen by his nom de guerre.

The suggestion for a memorial to anti-Nazi Germans emerged during an interview at his country home at Saint Maurice-Montcouronne, 31 miles south of Paris. The house is filled with mementoes of the conflict in which he played so important a role.

"In a country such as Germany with such strong traditions and an organization pervading all facets of life an open struggle against Hitler was more difficult than elsewhere," he said. "I hope there will one day be a monument honoring their memories in Paris."

**COL. REMY** knows first hand the kind

of difficulties the German anti-Nazi fighters must have faced. In November, 1940, the short, powerfully built Breton brought into being his "Confrerie Notre Dame" (Brotherhood of Our Lady) which lost 200 men executed by hanging, the firing squad and even beheading by the Nazis. Another 200 of his friends died in Nazi death camps.

Deeply religious—hence the choice of a religious name for his group—Remy was a film director before the war. On the day France capitulated in June, 1940, he escaped to England aboard a trawler.

"When I returned to France later that year," he said, "I didn't know much more than when I left about gathering intelligence. In England they taught me a secret code. They also gave me invisible ink, which was never of any use to me. I was told to keep an eye on German activities along the coast from Spain to Mont Saint Michel, in Normandy. If they had asked me to watch the coast all the way up to Scandinavia I would have said yes."

But the stay in England was invaluable psychologically for it showed Remy a nation so determined to continue fighting

that ordinary Britons were practicing archery in the hope of shooting holes through landing parachutes if Germany invaded.

In the ceaseless duel with German counter-intelligence Remy's brotherhood of volunteers twice met near total disaster when members spoke out under torture or Nazis managed to infiltrate the network.

On one of these occasions, in November 1943, most of the active members of his brotherhood were rounded up, but by then Remy had already shipped 80 regular pouches of information to Gen. Charles de Gaulle's Free French movement in London which distributed it to the Allies.

Each pouch, smuggled out via Spain and Portugal, contained 500 tightly typed notes and about 150 plans of German positions and troop movements, all very detailed. Other vital information went out by radio; the radio operators knew that arrest meant death.

**WALKING IN** the streets of French towns among enemy troops, knowing that one after the other his friends in the network were being picked up, was a harrowing experience, Col. Remy said.

"On certain days the feeling of being followed by the Gestapo filled me with an unbearable tension. I was beginning to hope I would be arrested so as to end it all."

Most of the information gathered by his ring came from ordinary Frenchmen—the little farmers and workers watching every move of the Germans and reporting it to French agents at the peril of their lives. Autographed letters from Allied leaders on the walls of his study thank him for information on German coastal defenses against invasion.

One of them is from General Omar N. Bradley, Commander of the First Army on D-Day, who once told Remy that without this intelligence Allied losses would have been much greater.

Britain supplied Remy's ring with radio transmitters but for some reason he has never been able to fathom—considering it was death to help the Allies—they were all clearly marked "Made in England."

"I guess they were proud of their product," he said, smiling.



## Obituaries

### Harry H. Holznagel

### Geraldine Cinami

### Irving H. Nelson

Arlington Heights police crossing guard Harry H. Holznagel, 76, of 1312 N. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital. He was born Feb. 11, 1894.

Visitation will be held after 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Pastor Robert Baritz will officiate at the 1 p.m. Wednesday Arlington Heights Chapel funeral service. Interment will be in Rand Hill Cemetery, Palatine.

Survivors include his widow, Catherine, three daughters, Mrs. Harriett Schoene of Trenton, Genevieve Holznagel of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Shirley Whitecliff of Weeki Wachee, Fla.; three sons, Gerald and Harold of Arlington Heights and Ronald of Hoffman Estates; one sister, Mrs. Emma Herzog of Eagle River, Wis. and 12 grandchildren.

### William A. Prochnow

William A. Prochnow, 82, of 406 W. Mueller, Arlington Heights, died Saturday. Prochnow was born Nov. 22, 1887 in Skokie.

Visitation will be after 3 p.m. today in the Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be in the funeral home chapel at 1 p.m. Tuesday. Pastor Robert S. McDonald officiating. Interment will be in St. Paul's Cemetery, Skokie.

Survivors include three brothers, Alfred Edwin and Albert, and seven sisters, Mrs. Elsa Wolske, Mrs. Lillie Noesen, Mrs. Erna Clausing, Mrs. Elinor Mulke, Mrs. Edna Kruger, Mrs. Ester Gerde and Emily Prochnow.

Prochnow was a retired self-employed landscape gardener.

### John Griffin

Funeral services for John Griffin, 82, of 1121 Prospect Lane, Des Plaines, will be held at 10 a.m. today in St. Stephen's Church, Des Plaines. Interment will be held in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Griffin was born Feb. 25, 1898 and died of unlisted causes last Thursday. Funeral arrangements were made by Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines.

Survivors include his widow, Julia (nee Connolly), two sons, John and Michael, and two daughters, Kathleen and Maureen, all of Des Plaines; three brothers, Peter and Thomas of Ireland and Martin of England, and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Kirby, Mrs. Kitty Walsh and Mrs. Ellen Griffin, all of Boston.

### Donald A. Armstrong

Visitation to 1 p.m. in the Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine and a 2:30 p.m. service in the Long Grove Community Church will be held today for Donald A. Armstrong, 76, of Rt. 1 Pussy Willow Farm, Palatine, who died of natural causes Friday in Waukegan.

Interment for Armstrong, a retired salesman for a coal and oil company, will be in Long Grove Cemetery.

Survivors include his widow, Eunice; a son, Donald P., Chicago Heights; a brother, Thomas, Metropolis, and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Geraldine Cinami, 169 Wildwood Lane, Wheeling, died Saturday at the age of 45, following a long illness.

Visitation will be held from 7-10 p.m. today and Tuesday from 3-5 p.m. and 7-10 in the Wheeling Funeral Home. Service will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the funeral home chapel and interment will be in Memory Gardens, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include her husband, Domenic of Wheeling, her father, Walter F. Witt; a brother, Walter R. Witt, both of Wilmette; two sisters, Pearl Smolinski and Verna Wright, both of Wheeling and three children.

### Edward Johnson

Funeral mass for Edward Johnson, 76, of 402 N. Pine, Arlington Heights, will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Johnson, a resident of Arlington Heights for 20 years, died Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Ethel A.; two sons, Edward of South Holland, Ill., and Gilbert E. Anderson; and eight grandchildren.

Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, are in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Survivors include three brothers, Alfred Edwin and Albert, and seven sisters, Mrs. Elsa Wolske, Mrs. Lillie Noesen, Mrs. Erna Clausing, Mrs. Elinor Mulke, Mrs. Edna Kruger, Mrs. Ester Gerde and Emily Prochnow.

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Survivors include his widow, Julia (nee Connolly), two sons, John and Michael, and two daughters, Kathleen and Maureen, all of Des Plaines; three brothers, Peter and Thomas of Ireland and Martin of England, and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Kirby, Mrs. Kitty Walsh and Mrs. Ellen Griffin, all of Boston.

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Interment for Armstrong, a retired salesman for a coal and oil company, will be in Long Grove Cemetery.

Survivors include his widow, Eunice; a son, Donald P., Chicago Heights; a brother, Thomas, Metropolis, and three grandchildren.

### Elizabeth R. Lyons

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Reichel Lyons, 53, of 2 Black Twig Road, Rolling Meadows, were held Saturday in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine. Father Sheldon B. Foote of St. Philip Episcopal Church, Palatine, officiated. Entombment was in Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Lyons, a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, died Thursday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, following a prolonged illness.

Surviving are her husband, Deane; a daughter, Martha Anne, at home; and a brother, Robert Reichel of Holland, Mich.

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# Des Plaines Surges to 5-4 Win Over Wheeling



RACING BACK TO THE BAG is Wheeling's Terry Lundquist during District Nine action Thursday at Forest View. Waiting to take the throw from pitcher Buzz Johnson is Frank May, first baseman for Des Plaines. Lundquist and

Scott Day, who had reached on a double, died on the bases in the fourth inning. But, in the seventh, Wheeling pushed across four runs to take the lead, 4-3. But Des Plaines scored two more to win, 5-4.

## Lions Bounce Back By Topping Wheeling

by LARRY EVERHART

It's always fun to play that old game of comparing scores... especially in unpredictable Ninth District legion baseball.

As Wheeling coach Gerry Elisco was reminding his boys before they took on Logan Square Saturday evening, the league-leading Lions had been whipped 9-1 by Mount Prospect only the night before. That was the same Prospect unit Wheeling recently slaughtered, 15-1.

So that should make Wheeling about 22 runs better than Logan Square, right?

Well, any sports fan knows that in any good league, score comparing means little. That was proven to be the case at the Wheeling High School diamond Saturday when Logan Square walked off with a 3-1 victory on a combined one-hitter in a game cut to six innings by darkness.

The win kept Logan Square in the league lead with a 5-1 record while dropping Wheeling, a team that seemed to have great promise, to 1-4 and the league cellar. (That record is still deceiving, as three of the four losses have been by a total of four runs).

Coach Elisco has had high hopes for his talented and experienced team, and

said as much in his pep talk before the game. But it didn't bring the desired results.

Logan Square bounced back from the upset loss to Prospect with a seven-hit attack, bunching four of them in one inning when all three runs were scored. Mike Berdell, looking sharper with every outing, and Kenny Martin, together held Wheeling to one hit and just three baserunners, striking out nine between them.

Paul Elisco hurled all six innings for Wheeling, taking the setback on a yield of seven hits and three walks — though

two of the three runs against him were unearned.

The Lions had a hit in each of the first two innings and left the bases loaded without scoring in the second. But the third inning was their big one, and all they needed.

Mike O'Donnell started that frame with a single. He was forced at second a Steve Smith reached on a fielder's choice.

The next batter, Mike Petteuzzo, grounded right back to Elisco who threw to second for what should have been an easy force — possibly a double play to end the inning. But the second baseman dropped the ball, then threw wildly to third for a double error to put runners on second and third.

Dick Drotel made the hosts pay dearly for the mistake by singling home both unearned runs. He went to second on a throw to the plate and was promptly singled home by Mike Golden.

The Lions got only one infield hit in the last three innings, but Berdell and Martin had all the runs they needed.

There was still excitement to come, however, in the fifth. With one out, Glenn Jarzembowksi walked and came around on a double to the left-center field fence by Dean Sheridan.

At this point, Berdell was ejected from the game for tampering with the baseball a little too much. But Martin came in and protected the lead with no problems.

Wheeling is slated to visit Palatine Thursday at 6 p.m. in the only league action for either team in the next week.

LOGAN SQUARE (3)		WHEELING (1)			
AB	R	AB	R		
Martin, cf-p ..	4	0	Wieson, cf ..	3	2
O'Donnell ..	3	0	Schweitzer, 3b ..	2	0
Smith, 2b ..	3	1	O'Malley, 3b ..	0	0
Petteuzzo, lf ..	3	1	Graziano, ph ..	1	0
Drotel, rf ..	3	1	Day, 1b ..	3	1
Golden, c ..	2	0	Baker, 2b ..	1	0
Rossi, 3b ..	2	0	Dyson, ss-2b ..	2	0
Hake, ss ..	2	0	Baker, 3b ..	1	0
Berdell, p ..	2	0	Jarzembowksi, lf ..	1	0
Snyder, cf ..	1	0	Sheridan, c ..	2	0
	25	3	Lundquist, 1b ..	2	0
					1
					1

SCORE BY INNINGS	
Logan Square ..	003
Wheeling ..	000
RBI—Drotel (2), Rossi, Solomon. E—Baker	0-1
LOB—Logan Square 7; Wheeling 2.	
2B—Sheridan, Rossi. HR—None.	
SS—Martin, Rossi. Hike, Sauer, Schweitzer.	

PITCHING SUMMARY	
Berdell (W) ..	4 1/3 1 1 2 6
Martin ..	1 2/3 0 0 0 3
Elisco (L) ..	6 7 3 1 3 3

Joe Louis fought more heavyweight title bouts than any other champion in history. He vied for the crown a total of 27 times.



GETTING THE INFIELD in shape at the St. Vistor diamond is the Logan Square Lions' "ground crew", headed up by manager Larry Nomellini (driving). Giving him a helping hand are, left to right, Craig Zender, Bill O'Donnell, Ed Helliesen and Dick Drotel.

by PAUL LOGAN

If ever there was a game of comebacks, it had to be the Des Plaines-Wheeling game at Forest View.

These two fine legion teams waited until the final inning to flex their batting muscles in what was the most exciting finish so far this season in District Nine competition.

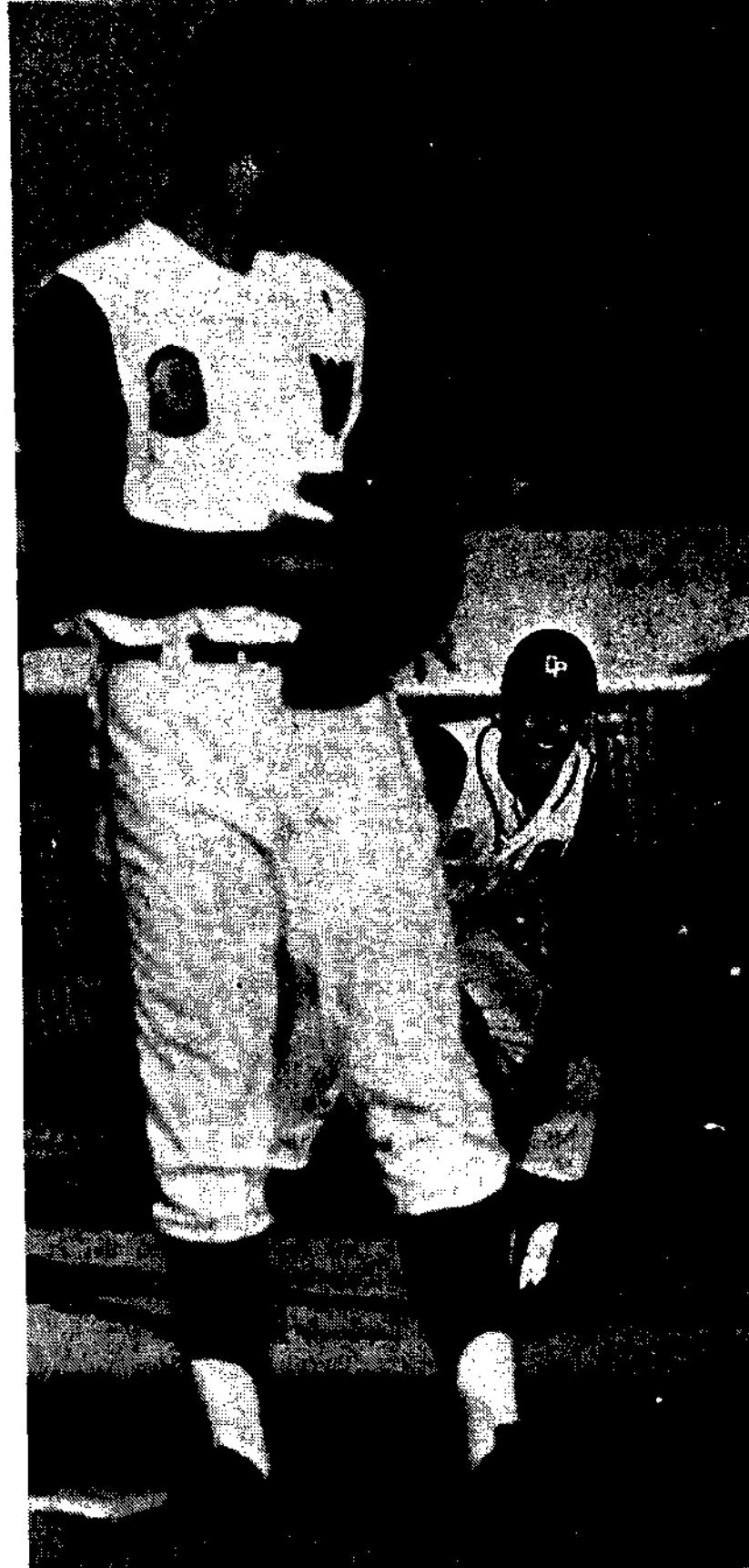
Wheeling, trailing 3-0 with two outs in the top of the seventh, erupted for five straight hits and four big runs to take a 4-3 lead over its host.

But Des Plaines was not ready to give up after leading since the second inning. After two were out, Gabinio Galindo was hit by a Scott Day pitch.

This brought to the plate Dave Ristau — the pitcher who relieved Buzz Johnson, the Des Plaines starter. The former Elk Grove star was eager to alone for the four runs he had given up just minutes before.

After working the count full, Ristau connected with Day offering and connected well. The blow, helped by a strong wind blowing to right field, screamed over the fence for an opposite field, two-run homer and a dramatic 5-4

After 4 2/3 innings, it looked like Day



SCOTT DAY, Wheeling Post 1968's fine pitcher, eyes smiling Kent Koentopp of the Des Plaines Post 36 team as he edges off first a little to far. The two teams, which met at Forest View on Thursday in a District Nine

DES PLAINES (5)		WHEELING (4)			
AB	R	AB	R		
Pleckhardt, lf ..	1	0	Wieson, cf ..	3	2
Cavallaro, c ..	3	1	Schweitzer, 3b ..	3	0
Olson, ss ..	0	0	Ellisco, ph ..	1	1
May, 1b ..	1	0	Dyson, ss ..	3	1
Cardinelli, rf ..	2	0	Day, p ..	4	1
Kasper, 2b ..	3	0	Baker, 1b ..	2	0
Koentopp, 3b ..	3	1	Lundquist, 1b ..	2	0
Galindo, c ..	2	1	Johns, 2b ..	2	0
Johnson, p ..	1	0	Granziano, 2b ..	0	0
Ristau, p ..	1	1	Hart, c ..	1	0
Maly, ph ..	1	0	Sheridan, c ..	2	0
	21	5	Solomon, rf ..	3	1
					9

### SCORE BY INNINGS

Wheeling ..	000	000	4-4
Des Plaines ..	010	002	2-5
RBI—Ristau (2), Baker, (2), Day, Dyson, May, Cavallaro, 2B—Baker, 3B—None, HR—Ristau, SB—Wieson, Pleckhardt, E—Koentopp, LOB—Wheeling 8, Des Plaines 2.			

### PITCHING SUMMARY

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Johnson ..	5	4	0	2	7
Ristau (W) ..	2	5	4	2	5
Day (L) ..	7	4	5	4	5

victory.

Both teams must have become overconfident in the seventh. After two outs, Ristau was roughed up in this manner:

Speedy Wieson reached on a bunt single, pinch hitter Paul Ellisco singled and John Dyson also stroked an RBI safety; Day lashed a ground rule double over the right field fence for another run and Ralph Baker pulled one down the left field line to drive in two. And Wheeling, now 1-3, looked like a winner.

Then the second surprise of the day occurred and Day was probably the most surprised of all.

### THE BEST IN

## Sports

## Des Plaines Coasts, 5-2

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Des Plaines' American Legion baseball team put together four runs in the first inning and coasted behind the pitching of Dennis O'Keefe and Ryan Maly for a 5-2 non-conference victory over Glenview Friday at Forest View High School.

The victory raised Des Plaines' record to 4-2.

After falling behind 1-0 in the top half of the first inning, Des Plaines came back to tally four in the bottom of the first.

Kevin Chesney led off the inning by reaching second on an error and scored on Pete Cavallero's single to right field.

Rich Olson walked to put runners on first and second and Frank May singled to load the bases.

Mike Losch then lined a single to left field which scored Cavallero and Olson. A fielder's choice after a walk to Kent Koentopp drove in May.

Glenview closed the gap to 4-2 in the top of the fourth on two singles and an error against O'Keefe.

A single by May, his third hit of the game, an error and singles by Dave Ristau and Gary Pleckhardt drove in Des Plaines' fifth run.

Maly hurled the last three innings for Glenview and yielded just one hit while striking out five for the victory.

O'Keefe pitched the first four innings

### GLENVIEW (2)

### DES PLAINES (5)

AB	R	H	BB	SO
Cardinelli, rf ..	2	1	0	3
Wieners, cf ..	4	0	2	1
Schweitzer, ss ..	3	0		



**BIG FRANK'S DISGUSTED.** First baseman Frank May of the Des Plaines Post 36 team trudges back to the bench after being fanned by Wheeling Post 1968's Scott Day during Thursday's District Nine contest at Forest View. Two innings before,

May reached on a walk and came around to score the first run on a sacrifice fly by Roger Cardinell. Both teams exploded for eight runs in the last two frames with Des Plaines coming out on top, 5-4.

## Arlington Accepts Eight Errors, Tops Elk Grove

Elk Grove handed Arlington a present at the Granadier diamond — an eight-error victory in Northwest Division Summer Baseball action.

Coach Larry Pedy's charges committed the costly mistakes and Coach Chuck Haines' crew gladly accepted them, put together five hits and came away with an 8-5 win.

Both teams were tied at the end of the first. Arlington scored first when Russ Kirchhoff produced a run-scoring single. The Grove also scored the same way — an RBI shot by Bob Chen.

The third frame was the big one for the visitors. A pair of errors and a walk loaded the bases. And another two errors which scored three and left another Card on second. He was sent across on a single by Don Chambers. That made the score 5-5.

The hosts came back with two runs in the bottom of the inning. A walk and a

single by Chen put runners on first and second. A ground ball followed forcing a Grenadier at third. Then Jim Locasico, who went all the way for the win, wild pitched the runners up a base and both came around to score on an attempted pickup play at third.

Both teams matched each other in the sixth with two-run outbursts. After two outs, an errored ground ball and a single by Chuck Fill put Cards on first and second. Rick Schoell singled home the first run leaving runners on first and third. Then the two pulled off a perfect double steal with Fill scoring.

Lake Wolanski doubled in Jeff Sronkoski and Tom Tringali — both who had reached on singles — to cap the Grove scoring.

Chambers reached on a bunt single, went to third on a very weird wild pitch call and scored on another wild one.

Locasico fanned nine and walked just

five to get the win. Rick Hamming worked the first three Grove innings striking out two and walking four. Wolanski took the next three and fanned five without a walk. Ron Sobon finished the last frame giving up one walk.

### SCORE BY INNINGS

	IP	H	R	E	BB	SO
Mount Prospect	0.3	0	0	0	0	3
Elk Grove	0.0	0	0	0	0	0

Thurnhoffer (W)	7	4	1	1	3	3
Snyder (L)	2	1	0	0	3	3
Pettenuzzo	4	9	5	6	3	5
Zander	1	0	0	0	0	0

Mount Prospect	10	10	8	8	10	25
Elk Grove	10	10	8	8	10	25

### Village Pub Owns Lead of 2½ Games

Village Pub has a comfortable two-and-a-half-game lead and is the only undefeated team in the Streamwood Park District men's softball league standings.

The league-leaders gained their lofty perch with three recent victories — 20-14 over Glendale Plumbing, 7-2 over Grants and 15-7 over Dennis' Clark.

In other action, it was Jake's Pizza 21, Streamwood Merchants 7; Grants 15, Golden Pawn 3; Survivors 19, Dennis' Clark 7; Survivors 16, Streamwood Merchants 15; Grants 9, Jake's Pizza 7; Survivors 35, Kingsmen 11; Glendale Plumbing 11, Streamwood Merchants 3; Golden Pawn 41, Dennis' Clark 21; and Glendale Plumbing 20, Kingsmen 10.

### STANDINGS:

	W	L
Village Pub	7	0
Golden Pawn	4	2
Grants	4	2
Glendale Plumbing	4	2
Survivors	4	2
Streamwood Merchants	2	4
Jake's Pizza	2	4
Kingsmen	1	5
Dennis' Clark	0	7

## Borvig, Serbins Lead Tuesday Night Shooters

Paul Borvig and Adam Serbins paced the birdie shooters in the Rob Roy Tuesday Night League. Borvig sank them on the 13th and 14th holes and Serbins notched his on the 12th and 17th.

Practical Tool held its lead over the rest of the field although Joy-Di trails by only two points.

Virgil Rolfs had low gross honors with a 39. Jack Krutek posted the low net with 32.

Nailing the other birdies were these golfers:

Pat Tuttle on No. 10, Ken Klink on No. 17, Vince Hoffman on No. 14, Don Frantell on No. 18, Bob Lee on No. 13, Rolfs on No. 7, Ken Johnson on No. 13 and Krutek on No. 8.

Ken Frank was closest to the pin on No. 4 and Tuttle performed the same trick on No. 12.

### TEAM STANDINGS

Practical Tool	37
Joy-Di	35
Drake Lites	32

## Ninth District Legion Baseball

### NINTH DISTRICT

	W	L
Logan Square	5	1
Arlington Heights	3	3
Des Plaines	3	2
Park Ridge	1	1
Palatine	0	3
Mount Prospect	1	1
River Grove	1	1
Wheeling	1	4

## Busse Realtors Team Tops Prospect League

The Annen & Busse Realtor team holds a slim half-point lead over the rest of the pack in the Monday night league at Mount Prospect.

Right behind the Realtors, sharing second spot, are Mount Prospect Savings & Loan and Morton Pontiac Inc. with 41½ markers.

Ken Willert had a pair of birdies on the 13th and 17th holes. Also recording birdies were Joe Gruenes on No. 1, Chris La Cuba on No. 7, Stan Bolit on No. 11, Jack Quint on No. 11, Ken Gruenes on No. 15, Ken Tomkins on No. 15 and Stan Deming on No. 18.

La Caruba also recorded the low gross score of 38. Don Petelle had low net with a 42-11-31.

### Team Standings

Annen & Busse Realtors	42
Morton Pontiac Inc.	41½
Mt. Pros. Savings & Loan	41½
Arnold Palmer Clean. Cr.	38

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fect at the plate, being his own best support with three hits in three at-bats, plus a walk, a run batted in and a run scored.

And though Mount Prospect's impressive 5-1 victory was a team triumph, Thurnhoffer was clearly the ring-leader with both his arm and his bat.

The game was one of those surprises which "make the game of baseball a great one," as guys like Jack Brickhouse and Bob Elson like to point out so often. Logan Square had been undefeated and in first place in the Ninth District with a 4-0 record, while Mount Prospect had been 0-3 and in the basement.

But past records and standings don't mean much in a well-balanced, highly-competitive league like the Ninth District. So it was truly a day for firsts,

even though, as Prospect coach Dick Grigsby happily pointed out, "This is the same team I've had all year."

The floodgates were opened in the top of the second inning when the Prospectors scored three quick unearned runs on one play. Lions' starting pitcher Steve Snyder was victimized by his own error rather than his pitching.

Thurnhoffer singled and Mike Tolzen walked to start off the inning, and Jack Fritzsche laid down a nice sacrifice bunt. Snyder picked it up and threw the ball over the first baseman's head, far down the right field line as all three runners scrambled around the bases.

Mount Prospect added another run in the third when Snyder was lifted after walking the leadoff batter, Casey Rush.

(Snyder gave up just one hit and no earned runs in his two-inning stint but walked three).

Mike Musial was safe on a fielder's choice and moved up on another throwing error by relief pitcher Mike Pettenuzzo. Musial scored on Thurnhoffer's single.

The Lions got one run back in the fourth when Mark Rossi walked, moved up on a groundout and scored on Ken Martin's hit.

But Mount Prospect put the game out of reach with a five-run explosion in the sixth on six hits. Eleven men batted in the inning.

The big blow was a three-run triple over the center fielder's head by Dave Harbach. Also included were singles by Tom Streng, Rush, Thurnhoffer, Tolzen and Fritzsche and two walks.

Prospect will host River Grove in league action Tuesday. Logan Square will be absent from Ninth District wars until June 30 but has non-league games scheduled every day until then.

## Conant Shakes Fremd in Nine

Conant won its second Northwest Division Summer Baseball game in as many tries when it outlasted visiting Fremd, 7-6, in nine innings.

Fremd, after trailing 6-2 going into the sixth inning and 6-4 entering the seventh, came up with the big hits when they were needed to send the contest into overtime.

Each team employed two hurlers who worked about half a game apiece. Conant starter Bill Arkus went the first five innings and Randy Jones the last four. Between them, they struck out 10 and allowed eight hits.

For Fremd, Bob Riplinger worked the first four frames and Terry Kukla the last five. Together, they struck out 10 and yielded 11 hits.

Each team committed two errors to help the other's cause.

Conant took a 2-0 lead in the first inning when Darryl Drew walked, moved up on an error and scored on Bill Arkus' triple. Arkus also tallied on Mike Honel's sacrifice fly.

Fremd cut that lead in half in the third when Dave Hauswirth singled, stole second and came in on John Ericson's base hit.

But the Cougars expanded their advantage to 4-1 in the fourth sandwiched between a pair of walks — on a walk, double by Rich Gawron, another walk and another two-bagger by Chester Pudlosky with two out that drove in a pair of runs.

The lead became a seemingly-insurmountable 6-1 in the bottom of the fifth. This two-run Cougar rally included a single by Jones, double by Arkus and single by Gawron.

But Fremd wasn't about to throw in the towel. They charged right back for three runs in the sixth to make it close again. Si-gles by Ericson and Rick Peele helped, as well as a hit batsman, Bill Chen.

Then the Vikings pushed across two more in the seventh to send it into overtime. Juan Martinez homered to lead off the inning, slicing the deficit to 6-5 and charging up the visitors further. Hauswirth then walked, moved up on a passed ball and eventually scored on a fielder's choice.

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The teams were held at bay by Jones and Kala until the bottom of the ninth when Arkus' triple and Honel's long hit produced the winning run. Honel was credited with a single, but his clutch hit was long enough to have been a triple or homer had it not ended the game.

In action tonight (Monday), Conant travels to Forest View and Fremd hosts Addison Trail.

## More Sports on Page 6



# Paddock Group Acquires Day Publications

The sale of Day Publications by Field Enterprises, Inc. to Paddock Publications, publishers of the Herald, was announced Friday by Bailey K. Howard, president of Field Enterprises, and Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president of Paddock Publications.

Beginning with today's issues, the four Day newspapers have been discontinued as afternoon publications.

Arlington Day, Prospect Day, and Northwest Day are now merged with Paddock's morning Herald newspapers, which will include features of the Day.

Des Plaines Day has been merged with the Cook County Herald and renamed the Des Plaines Herald/Day. It also will be a morning newspaper.

HOME DELIVERY subscribers of the

Day are receiving the Herald in the morning by carrier boy delivery. The price, 35 cents per week, remains the same.

In addition to Day Publications, Paddock also purchased a second Field subsidiary, the Tri-County Publishing Co. in Lemont. Tri-County's offset printing plant and its six Graphic Newspapers circulated in southwest suburbs will remain intact for the present time.

Paddock Publications will operate its Tri-County properties through a new subsidiary company, Paddock Crescent Newspapers, Inc.

ANOTHER SUBSIDIARY of Field Enterprises, Metropolitan Printing Co. in Elk Grove Village, which had printed the

Day papers was not involved in the sale.

In announcing the transaction, Paddock praised Field for having the "vision and courage" to launch Day Publications and provide "a localized daily medium for a fast-growing and highly-motivated suburban market."

Said Paddock: "The advances and progress made by our newspapers are a tribute to the success and impact of the Day Publications experiment."

Observing that Field's decision to leave the suburban publishing field was "further evidence of their recognition of the unique, distinct communication functions of the metropolitan and suburban press," Paddock said "Each of us will concentrate on doing well what nobody else is better able to do; neither can sub-

stitute for the other in its particular area of information service.

"FIELD ENTERPRISES has expressed its confidence in our capacity to carry on the program they began," continued Paddock. "We respect that confidence and will strive to merit it by continuing to accept the challenges and opportunities of the future."

"We now are faced with an even greater burden of circumspect, fair reportage and even higher standards of journalistic excellence and community service."

"We will strive to further expand and improve news coverage and editorial content; to stimulate newspaper readership; to further innovate new approaches in newspaper design and format; and to continually keep faith with

the communities which have increasingly supported us as readers and advertisers."

In his Friday statement, Howard said that Field's experiment in introducing daily suburban newspapers had contributed to the progress and growth of the communities they served.

HE SAID PADDOCK Publications has published "distinguished newspapers for nearly a century and has responded with courage and foresight in greatly expanding its service to its communities."

Howard said Field welcomed Paddock's proposal to buy the two suburban newspaper publishing companies "the knowledge that he will continue to maintain standards of local service which have earned national recognition."

He added that Field would continue "to devote its resources to our metropolitan community, city and suburban. In particular, we will concentrate our efforts on the Chicago Sun-Times and Chicago Daily News."

John E. Stanton, president and publisher of Day Publications, said "The acceptance of the Days has been most gratifying, and we thank our dedicated staff and our readers and advertisers for this development."

"IN 1869, Paddock Publications, which has served this area for nearly 100 years with high-quality weekly newspapers, expanded its service to daily publication. We believe the continuation of the pre-

(Continued on Page 8)



## The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

14th Year—18

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, June 22, 1970

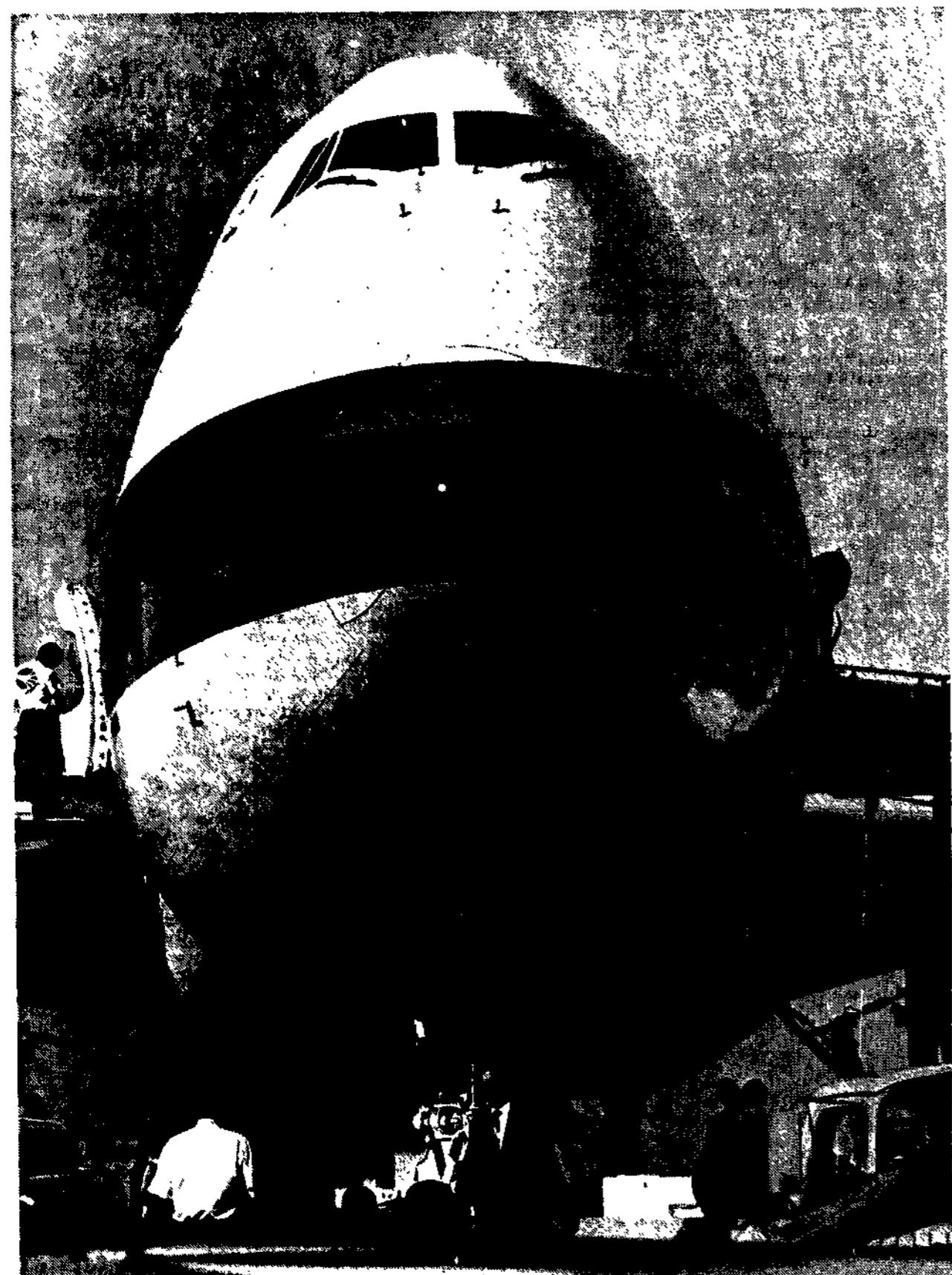
4 sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery 35c a week—10c a copy

### Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high mid-70's. Fair and cool tonight, low mid-50's.

TOMORROW: Continued sunny and warmer, high near 80.



JUMBO JET RESEMBLES jumbo egg when viewed from the front without its wings. The jet can hold more than 300 passengers and cruise at 625 m.p.h. Continental Airlines plans to have four in service by 1971.

## Youths Aid Blight War

Armed with maps of Centex Industrial Park, a crew of Elk Grove youths will be knocking on plant doors beginning Monday to offer their services to clean up the drainage ditches.

Weeds and debris were found throughout the drainage ditches behind the plants in a recent tour by officials from Centex Industrial Park Association and the village.

"For some time the village has expressed concern over the ditches," said Thomas Smith, Elk Grove Village Community Service director.

The youths who will clean the ditches are being provided through the Youth Employment Service (YES) operated through Community Service. An additional \$2,500 was placed in the Community Service budget recently for the purpose

of establishing the service for youth during the summer.

THE SERVICE, WHICH is headed by four part-time youths, is organizing the ditch tour. These youths will be contacting the plants to present their proposal. "We have a work crew. You have a dirty ditch. Do you want us to do something about it?"

"Centex has been very cooperative," according to Smith. He said that the Centex Industrial Park Association has made announcements in their news bulletin explaining the ditches must be cleaned out and the youth crew is available to do it.

The village has resolved that maintenance was the owner's responsibility and if the ditches are not cleaned out, village officials will take corrective measures, Smith said.

Smith added approximately 10 Elk Grove boys will conduct the clean-up campaign, and has estimated that it would cost \$25 for each plant.

THE YOUTHS HAVE arranged with the village to have trucks available to haul away debris.

Smith said the idea of a clean-up crew of youths has expanded into other areas and they will be investigating the possibility of providing the same type of service for the forest preserve and inside-the-building janitorial service.

The youth employment service has placed 15 other youths in jobs from the industrial park.

Letters to homeowners were mailed out Friday informing them of youths available for babysitting, yard work and other services, and asking them to contact the referral office at 533-6690.

## The Jumbojet Touches Down

by TOM JACHIMIEC

The proud bird with the biggest golden tail of them all visited O'Hare Airport recently.

The bird is what an advertising agency has christened aircraft operated by Continental Airlines. This was the biggest bird of them all — the \$7 million Boeing 747 jumbojet, the first of four the airline will receive this year.

Not yet in regular service by Continental, the mammoth aircraft was on one of its demonstration trips around the country.

The stop in Chicago last Wednesday evening in the wake of a tornado warning was for members of the American Society of Travel Agents Inc. (ASTA), and the press.

DELAYED ALMOST AN hour by the storm and heavy air traffic, it was not

until after 6 p.m. that some 300 persons began boarding the plane near Butler Aviation.

I was one of those who anxiously awaited the proud bird to take me on a one-hour flight over northern Illinois.

If you're afraid to fly, just walking up two flights of steps to board the jumbo may be enough to make you nervous. It's a long way up, about three stories from the ground to the top of the flight deck.

The 747 is not like the 707s and 727s I've flown in; for one thing, it's like walking into a building instead of a plane. But how do you describe hugeness when there are few adjectives that can describe the 747?

THE AIRPLANE IS 231 feet long, more than three quarters of a football field. Each engine has almost twice the power of any jet engine in service today.

At first sight one may be amazed such

a machine can take-off in the same space of smaller jets. But it does it well, climbing rapidly to an altitude 10,500 feet.

One thing I've noticed about the 747s as viewed from ground level, they appear to be traveling slower than other jets, even to the extent of taking longer to climb. There's some difference of opinion as to whether they're quieter, but there is no doubt they do not leave a long trail of black smoke.

As we took off, passengers cheered when the plane left the runway and made a right turn over Franklin Park and Bensenville.

THE VIEW WAS NOT spectacular, however, for a layer of humid and dirty air engulfed the earth, with only the Hancock Building peeking out above the dirt.

A roving Hawaiian combo with dancers toured the two aisles stretching the length of the plane, singing "Blue Hawaii" and other appropriate songs.

Champagne flowed freely on this flight with stewardesses dressed in bright orange and gold striped uniforms.

More than one hour later after a brief trip over Lake Michigan, we were over Long Grove, Palatine, Arlington Park, and Elk Grove Village, approaching the airport for our landing from the northwest.

O'Hare was as it usually is, crowded and still struggling with stacked up airplanes that had been delayed because of the storm.

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## Town Borrows \$5,000 For Welfare

Members of the Elk Grove Township Board of Auditors have signed personal bank notes to be used for welfare pay-

ments for needy families, announced town supervisor William Rohlwing, on Friday.

The notes totaled \$5,000, or one-fourth the amount spent last year for general assistance.

"The funds available are far short of what is required for any long-range operation but it will certainly take care of any emergency situation which arises in the township," said Rohlwing.

The statement came less than 24 hours after town officials met with the Taxpayers for Better Government, an Elk Grove Village-based group, which has been critical of township fiscal procedures to clean drainage ditches in the industrial park.

THE TOWNSHIP has been without

welfare funds ever since a court order last April froze all funds in 30 Cook County Townships.

Aid had been continued to the 11 Elk Grove Township families until late last month when, unable to obtain tax anticipation warrants, the town board cut off aid to recipients.

In announcing that township aid would be available once again, Rohlwing said he was "extremely happy" to be back in business.

HE SAID THE board has been concerned since aid was originally cut off three weeks ago and that it has been investigating ways to find solutions. He said in view of the fact that a final solution to the overall finance program has

not been yet resolved, the town board, (George Busse, clerk, Arthur Stevens, Richard Hall, Bernie Lee, all auditors, and Rohlwing) unanimously agreed emergency steps were required.

After a series of meetings over a two-week period, he said they agreed to sign notes at the Mount Prospect State Bank to allow deposit of a small amount of funds to the general welfare fund.

"In the meantime we will continue to pursue other avenues which might allow us to obtain the full funds which have been levied so that we can begin operating on a normal basis."

EACH OF THE FAMILIES that had been receiving assistance will be notified (Continued on Page 8)

# Viatorians Reach Land Use Decision

The Clerics of St. Viator have decided to provide 15-acres of their land in Arlington Heights for low, moderate and upper income housing.

The precedent making decision was announced today in a four page document issued by the Viatorian Order which provides the background of the decision and the rationale of the Viatorian clergymen.

The full text of the Viatorian report is printed in today's Herald on Page 8.

Under the tentative plans of the Viatorian proposal, the 15-acres in Arlington Heights could be developed into an area of economically mixed townhouses for sale and rental.

According to the report, "Townhouses for sale would be priced in the low \$30,000 (range) with low down payments."

THE TOWNHOUSES could be financed under terms of the National Housing Act and about 20-per cent of the rental units

could be financed under Section 236 of the same housing act.

The report says "The Viatorians are confident that a housing development of this type can succeed in Arlington Heights, and that in dealing with reputable people its trust will not be unwarranted."

Although the 15-acre commitment by the Viatorian Order does not reach the size and scope of the original proposal

for low income housing on their land, the clergymen said they do not feel their decision is a "token action."

"First," the Viatorian report says, "since when is 15 acres of prime, valuable land in the village of Arlington Heights a token or compromise? Second, to what extent can we predict the future growth and expansion of St. Viator High School? Adjacent land is vital to its future."

"THIRDLY, TO INVOLVE the possible future use by the Viatorians of its Novitiate building and necessary frontage would open us an entirely new issue within the order, creating further studies that could interminably delay action."

The report from the clerics also indicates that the clergymen felt that a 15-acre site for low and moderate income housing would be more palatable to the village officials than commitment to a much larger project in the middle of Arlington Heights.

Father Patrick Cahill, assistant provincial of the order, said Saturday that the order has not engaged in any formal discussions with the village but that he believes that any further proposals for the housing development will reach the village boards and commissions in their normal course.

The clerics of St. Viator have received one firm offer for development of the 15-acre site but beyond that offer, and beyond the commitment to use the site for a housing development, no final decision has been made.

## Callahan Probes Housing 'Myths'

"Anyone can build junk if he puts his mind to it."

Eugene J. Callahan, vice president of Meyers and Associates, real estate developers specializing in low and moderate income housing, brought laughter from the audience as he attempted to debunk a few "myths" he said surrounds the whole question of low and moderate income housing.

Callahan addressed a gathering of New Communities, Inc. Thursday at St. James Catholic School, Arlington Heights.

Representing Interaction Incorporated, an interracial group of investors presently constructing \$6 million in apartments in Chicago's inner-city, Callahan

said one of the myths is that should FHA developments be constructed in a given area, "many people automatically feel it will be open to people of all colors and religions. That is true. But it is also true, under federal law, of all homes so FHA homes are no different in that regard than any privately financed homes."

Callahan also tried to spell out the differences between FHA insured mortgage homes and public housing. "If the income of the resident of the FHA insured mortgage home increases, so does his rent, until he reaches the market rent for the area. In public housing, if the income exceeds certain limitations, the family is forced to move from their home."

Noting another difference between

FHA housing and public housing, Callahan noted, "FHA housing is privately financed, constructed, owned, managed and pays its full share of property taxes. FHA, for a fee, simply insures the mortgage, just as the U.S. government insures savings bonds."

The Loyola University graduate noted that FHA also limits the number of persons in a unit to prevent overcrowding — something that cannot be done with privately financed housing.

Callahan reminded, "Most opponents of FHA insured housing forget that it was the Veterans' Administration that gave them the chance to get a 'leg up'. They seem to have short memories."

Callahan said if housing is to come

about for the low and moderate income families, these myths must be dispelled before everyone lives on "Indian reservations" according to their economic level. He said it is now possible under FHA to mix sale and rental homes, moderate and low income homes and FHA and privately financed homes together. "The mixture is possible — in fact it has to be done," he added.

## Community Calendar

(Persons wishing to submit news items should contact Mrs. Thomas Andrews, 439-3355, Elk Grove Village Junior Women's Club.)

### Monday

- VFW Ladies Auxiliary of Post 9284, 8 p.m., St. Nicholas Church.
- Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club, noon, Maitre d' Restaurant.
- Teenage TOPS Club, 6 to 7 p.m., Clearmont School Teachers' Lounge.
- New Look TOPS Club, 7 to 8 p.m., Clearmont School Teachers' Lounge.

### Tuesday

- Elk Grove Village Board, 8 p.m., village hall.

### Wednesday

- Elk Grove Village Junior Chamber of Commerce Peony Carnival, 6 to 10 p.m.

### Thursday

- Elk Grove Village Junior Chamber of Commerce Peony Carnival, 6 to 10 p.m.

### Friday

- Elk Grove Village Junior Chamber of Commerce Peony Carnival, 6 to 10 p.m.

### Saturday

- Elk Grove Village Junior Chamber of Commerce Peony Carnival, noon to 10 p.m.

### Sunday

- Elk Grove Village Junior Chamber of Commerce — 13th annual peony pageant and parade, 1:30 p.m., starting at Clearmont and Ridge.
- Peony Carnival, Grove Shopping Center, until 10 p.m.

The financial problems confronting Catholic schools in the Northwest suburban area will be highlighted at two meetings tonight.

At the St. James Parish Center, 810 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, area parish representatives will discuss what financial pressures face Catholic education.

Meanwhile, the High School Dist. 214 board, meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 799 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect, will consider a proposal to bus St. Viator and Sacred Heart of Mary High School students to their high schools in Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows.

AT THE ST. JAMES meeting, parish representatives will meet to consider a report from Rev. Robert Clark, archdiocesan school superintendent, on a recent parental poll which showed interest in children attending public schools on a part-time basis.

A spokesman for St. James stressed that the meeting, which is expected to draw at least 50 or 60 persons, would channel a reaction back to the Chicago archdiocese.

Specifically, the recent questionnaire which indicated parental interest in having students attend public schools — but not the closing of parochial schools — will be discussed. The questionnaire, the results of which were revealed in Chicago on Thursday, was circulated to all parishes in Cook and Lake Counties.

AT DIST. 214, the request for busing of parochial students by public school transportation follows lengthy negotiations between the district, the two Catholic high schools and attorneys.

The proposal to be acted on tonight requests an authorization for Dist. 214 to work with the two Catholic schools to develop a transportation system for the students within the opinion offered by Allyn Franke, an attorney for Dist. 214.

Second, it requests the addition of 13 buses from Cook County School Bus Co. and Ritzenthaler Bus Lines Inc. to handle approximately 950 students this fall.

The total cost of the buses for the district will be \$94,500, but it appears, according to the administration's request for authorization, "that the district will be reimbursed for the total amount."

FRANKE SUBMITTED a legal opinion on May 22 which apparently justifies the action for the district. It states, in part, "A township high school district is not a district that is required to provide such transportation but it may do so." An attorney from the state Office of Public Instruction approved that opinion.

The district's administration has prepared maps which will be displayed tonight to show the enrollment patterns for both Catholic schools. Nelson Lowry, director of noninstructional staffing, has conferred with the district's six assistant principals.

principals for administrative services and has worked out a tentative proposal for busing all students 1½ miles from schools (those living closer must pay for public bus transportation).

ACCORDING TO district spokesmen, no public opposition or approval has occurred.

Both the Dist. 214 and St. James meetings come at a time when parochial education is reeling under the defeat of legislative proposals to grant state aid to parochial schools. Parochial school officials have stated recently that, unless aid can be found, a number of Catholic schools will be forced to close or sharply curtail programs, placing a heavy enrollment burden on public schools.

## Homemakers To Organize

A meeting of the Northwest Suburban Advisory Committee to establish a homemaker and homecare program in Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg and Streamwood is set for 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Prince of Peace Methodist Church, Elk Grove Village.

The committee is to establish an advisory board which will then seek funds to organize the program.

A homemaker program provides families assistance in the home at times of need such as sickness or hospitalization.

IT IS SIMILAR to home care service which is nursing visitation and medical assistance in the home.

The committee is seeking to provide both programs for Elk Grove Township, although township funds were denied them, said Thomas Smith, Elk Grove Village Community Service director.

Elk Grove Village representatives include Mrs. June Kuehl, United Fund chairman; Rev. Roger Pittelko, Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit pastor; Rev. James Shea, St. Julian Eymard Church pastor, and Mrs. Sandy Reddinger, an Elk Grove resident.

## Bell Co. Builds Elk Grove Plant

Illinois Bell Telephone has announced that construction has begun on a plant located on the northwest corner of King and Lee streets, Elk Grove Village.

Completion of the one-story structure, garage, and parking lot is expected next spring, according to Elk Grove Wire Chief, R. F. Stolt.

### ELK GROVE HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Elk Grove \$35 Per Week

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1 and 2	34.50	9.00	\$15.00
3 through 8	5.50	11.00	22.00

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SEN. CHARLES PERCY

### Teacher's Library Program Is Praised

Mrs. Helen Esser, former teacher at Elk Grove High School, received praise from the Elk Grove Public Library board recently on a cooperative program she conducted at the library.

"It was a beautiful program and I think she should be commended," Mrs. Robert Fleming, board member said.

Mrs. Esser worked with the child care and guidance classes at the high school. Several times during the year the class conducted story hours at the library for preschoolers.

DURING SEVERAL of the final story hours this year a six-minute color film strip was produced, sponsored by High School Dist. 214. One of the five copies was presented to Northern Illinois University and will be on display at the teacher training center.

### Dickman Takes Over Lions Club Reins

Paul Dickman, of 11 Ridgewood, Elk Grove Village, will take office July 1 as president of the local Lions Club. He will replace George Coney.

Other officers installed recently by Don Walker, past district governor, are: Charles Eining, 32 Woodcrest, first vice president; Bob Moore, 113 Braemar, second vice president; Tom Wienckowski, 534 Bristol Lane, third vice president; Frank Schumacher, 1215 Aspen Lane, secretary; Ed Nilsson, 1178 Cypress, treasurer; Ron Foster, 245 Piedmont Way, Tail Twister; and Ernie Michaels, 215 Greenbriar, Lion Tamer.

### Youth Bitten by Snake

Mark Hopkins, 17, of 501 Laurel St., Elk Grove Village, last week was bitten on the left middle finger by a grass snake of unusually large size, police reported. He was attempting to remove the snake from some shrubs near the Ridge School when bitten.

Hopkins was treated at the St. Alexius Hospital emergency room.

Things will be up in the air in Elk Grove Village soon if park district plans for a balloon-flying contest get off the ground.

Liftoff time is set for 11 a.m. July 18 at Grant Wood School on Elk Grove Boulevard.

Youngsters of junior high school age or younger are eligible for the contest, which will test their luck in sending off a balloon to fly the longest distance.

A return card will be provided for each balloon which will read "Please pick me up." The cards will have the address of

the sender and a place for the discoverer to write their name and place found.

Deadline for return cards is two weeks.

AT THAT TIME the senders of balloons that landed farthest away will be declared winners and will receive a prize.

Mrs. Sandra Little, Elk Grove Park District recreation superintendent, has organized similar contests for the last five years in Oak Park where she was recreation superintendent.

"We've had balloons found as far away as Indiana, Kentucky and Michigan,"

she said. She added that balloon cards were returned all year long but for purposes of declaring winners, a deadline had to be set.

Of 2,000 balloons sent out, she said there were usually about 300 to 400 responses. She estimates 1,000 balloons will go up in July.

BALLOON LAUNCHERS will be notified when their card is received, and where it was found even after the two-week deadline, she said. At that time the contestants will receive a balloon flying patch.

does not offer worthwhile incentive to the teachers because no flat increase is set for each rating.

A merit fund will be established from which teachers will be granted raises.

The amount of this fund is set, so that

the amount of increase for each rating is dependent upon how many teachers receive each rating.

ORIGINALLY THE school board proposed setting the merit fund at \$25,000 and the PHEA committee asked for \$45,000. The school board came up to \$30,000 and the PHEA committee is insisting on \$35,000.

A \$35,000 merit fund would allow annual salary increases of \$270 for competent rating, \$470 for above average rating and \$670 for superior.

The PHEA committee also claims the extra duty (supervision of extracurricular activities) and summer school compensations are not high enough.

According to Lace, "we have increased the number of extra duty positions, and the compensation by 25 per cent. We also granted the teachers a tremendous insurance program they didn't even ask for."

"IN EXAMINING THE amount of money the teachers are getting, it is comparable with other districts," said Lace. The salary for an incoming teacher with a bachelor's degree in Dist. 23 is \$7,441. In River Trails Dist. 26, it is \$7,000 and in \$7,500 in Dist.

# Here's Text of Viatorian Order Decision

The text of the Viatorian Order's land use Decision:

The Provincial Chapter of the Viatorian Fathers met Friday, June 19, and in its proceedings voted to accept the following proposal of a Committee established to study and make recommendations.

**Proposal:** While making all possible efforts to protect the rights of all parties involved, the Chicago Province of the Clerics of St. Viator make available fifteen acres of its Arlington Heights property for the purpose of a low, moderate, and upper income housing development, the details of which would be worked out and agreed upon by the Provincial Council or whomever the Council may designate.

At the close of the meeting a statement was released which said as follows: The Ad Hoc Committee of the Provincial Council was established to study a metropolitan citizens' group proposal that the Viatorians make available a section of its Arlington Heights property for a low, moderate, and upper income housing development. Named to the Committee by the Council were the following: Chairman, Rev. Patrick Cahill, C.S.V.; Rev. Michael Ranahan, C.S.V.; Rev. John Cusack, C.S.V.; Rev. Arnold Perlman, C.S.V.; Rev. Patrick Render, C.S.V.

The Committee met on May 18th for the first time and in a statement made known to the public and sent to all Viatorians indicated the basis upon which it would make its study. That basis is as follows:

The Committee sees its obligation to be

threefold. First of all, it must recognize the Order's obligation to its own members in terms of financial security. Viatorians are men like any others in that they have men who get sick and old and must be taken care of, and young members who must be educated; that they are not paid salaries commensurate with their education and training; they do not have the benefits of social security, pensions, or personal bank accounts; and consequently must depend upon the Viatorian Community for all of their needs and security both now and for the future. Much of this security rests in the Community's land. The Committee does not feel that the Viatorians can endanger the present security of some and the future security of many of its men by selling away their security at a price that would put the Community in jeopardy.

Secondly, the Committee sees a serious obligation to the members of the Arlington Heights community. The area in question is surrounded by many beautiful homes and their owners have a right to expect that any housing development in the area would not jeopardize their security, and for many of them risk what has taken them a lifetime to possess.

Consequently, the Committee feels that before it could recommend the sale of any land for a housing development it would have to have certain guarantees, namely, that the housing would be attractive, kept-up, and truly an open housing development.

Thirdly, the Viatorian Committee recognizes the likewise serious obligation it has to those who are in need of low, moderate, and upper income housing in the

Northwest suburbs, and sees that if the study of the Committee can conscientiously fulfill its obligation to its own members and its neighbors in the community, then it would likewise have to conscientiously recommend fulfillment of its obligation to those who are in need of housing.

The majority of the Committee felt that the proposal made does fulfill those requirements. It felt so for the following reasons: First, the obligation to its own Community — We have received a formal offer already to purchase fifteen acres of land at a price that is seemingly very fair. The Committee did not feel that an injustice would be done to those members of the Province who worked so hard to acquire our land if we sold only fifteen acres of land originally purchased twenty years ago for a fair profit considering the lapse of time.

Further, if so desired the Chapter, or with approval of our proposal, the Council, could lease the land rather than sell it. This has advantages when ready cash is not desired, though after the discussion this morning on pensions, the Council might well prefer cash at this time for pension funding.

Secondly, the sale of fifteen acres would leave most of the property still intact, including all the buildings presently located on the property. This, in turn, leaves the Viatorians in control of any future use of the Novitiate building and adjoining properties for whatever plans it may choose, when and if it so desires.

Second, the obligation to the Arlington Heights community — The amount of acreage, fifteen acres, that was pro-

posed be made available is done so advisedly. It was felt that a large, sprawling development of some forty or more acres could well do damage to the surrounding homes in the Arlington Heights community. The same type of development, forty acres or so, could create serious problems for the local community, its schools, its water system, its property values.

It was not felt that fifteen acres of an eighty acre plot of land would create a financially catastrophic impact on this community. Of vital importance is what type of development would be created and who the developer would be. The Committee felt it could guarantee a good, sound, attractive development, meeting the prescribed and strictly enforced building code laws of Arlington Heights by choosing a reputable developer experienced in multi-family units and their development.

Under auspices such as this the development could, and was suggested should, be privately financed, sponsored, constructed, and managed, and pay its full share of property taxes.

A development foreseen would consist of an economically mixed assortment of townhouses for sale and rental. Townhouses for sale would be priced in the low \$30,000 with low down payments. They could be financed under Section 203(b) of the National Housing Act, which has been used successfully throughout Chicago's suburbs. About 20% of the rental units could be financed under Section 236 of the National Housing Act, which provides for low and moderate income housing.

The Viatorians are confident that a housing development of this type can succeed in Arlington Heights, and that in dealing with reputable people its trust will not be unwarranted. (Sketches and plans of developments now completed or under construction were also made available for members of the Chapter to view and discuss.)

As was stated initially, the Committee felt that if the Viatorians could meet their first two obligations, to its own members and to the Arlington Heights community, then it felt it had to meet its third obligation to those who are in need of low and moderate income housing in the Northwest suburbs.

The need for housing is a real need. A regular reading of the daily newspaper would verify this, but even more documented are the Douglas Report, the report of General Electric's Advanced Studies Center, and the reports of George Romney, head of H.U.D., and John Gardner, former head of Health, Educ. & Welfare.

These reports tell us that low and moderate income housing is a desperate need in this country that can be met only by massive developments in the suburbs of large urban concentrations. There is in this suburb a real need for housing that meets the needs of working people in industries nearby, the needs of others of low and moderate income such as the newly married and the elderly, as well as others, including some we work on the nursery on the Viatorian property in Arlington Heights, and people like them forced to live in sub-standard housing in the suburb that makes use of their labor.

The proposal made was not without attendant risks, and the Committee informed the members present so that they would be fully aware of them before they were asked to vote.

First, the present zoning laws do not allow for multi-family units on the Viatorian property. What would follow if you accept our proposal is this: the developer would purchase or lease our land dependent upon the issuance of a zoning change to R-5 or planned development for multi-family zoning by the village of Arlington Heights. The developer would have to seek this zoning change from the village. There would undoubtedly be strong opposition to any change in the present zoning which now allows for multi-family units only as buffers between single family homes and commercial or industrial towns.

The proposal makes no more to say about the use of the adjoining properties than does any other Viatorian. This is not a statement conceived out of fear of reprisal, he said, but as is true of all Catholic schools, St. Viator High School performs a service for Arlington Heights and surrounding communities, and that it was hoped St. Viator would perform that service as long as the community desired it.

Already, he pointed out, St. Viator saves local taxpayers \$1,000,000 a year considerable service in itself, regardless of one's particular religious affiliation, if any.

in metropolitan Chicago by doing something about a truly social need. The majority of the Committee sees in a refusal to accept the proposal our failing to exert this influence at a time when Christianity and the Church most needs to stand up and exert meaningful leadership.

It would see in the refusal to accept the proposal a notable loss of prestige and influence for the Church and the Viatorians in metropolitan Chicago. The Viatorians do not see in their decision a panacea or "solution" to the problem of low and moderate income housing. They see in it a beginning, which when successful, could go a long way toward moving others to taking similar steps.

There was a lengthy discussion of the proposal, part of which included a minority report which opposed the final proposal. A vote was taken and the majority proposal passed by a decisive margin. The matter is now in the hands of the Provincial Council. The Viatorians having made their decision now call upon the people of Arlington Heights to meet the same moral challenge and to join with them in making opportunities available for those who are in need.

The Rev. Patrick Cahill, C.S.V., Chairman of the Committee that studied and made the proposal, said in a statement after the meeting that he felt he should make clear again a fact that has been published more than once but apparently is still not clear in the minds of some people: the land in question in no way affects or belongs to St. Viator High School. The land is owned by the Clerics of St. Viator, a distinct corporation from St. Viator High School.

This distinction is necessary because it pointedly makes the fact that this land is owned as much by Viatorians stationed in Peoria, Springfield, Kankakee, Las Vegas, Bogota, Colombia, or anywhere else that Viatorians are living or working. The Viatorians teaching at St. Viator High School have no more to say about the use of the adjoining properties than does any other Viatorian. This is not a statement conceived out of fear of reprisal, he said, but as is true of all Catholic schools, St. Viator High School performs a service for Arlington Heights and surrounding communities, and that it was hoped St. Viator would perform that service as long as the community desired it.

If the Village Board refuses the zoning change, the precedent has been set in other areas to seek to force the change through the courts. It is not known if this would occur, but it would be a distinct possibility, though we would not expect the Viatorians to initiate the action and be involved in the court proceedings.

Another risk is this, antagonizing the local community. A segment of the local community, from all indications, is strongly opposed to any multi-family units being built on our property or any other property not presently zoned for such purposes. They will undoubtedly make this known in an organized way to Village officials. They feel that single family dwellings are the only dwellings they would accept and feel that any multi-family development on our property would cause drastic devaluation of their own property.

The Committee felt that fifteen acres of attractive multi-family units on an eighty acre plot, and well-managed, would not create such an impact. Both sides can only make conjectures; however, the Viatorians did not overlook the possibility that some and maybe many people will feel so strongly about this that they would not be beyond removing their sons from St. Viator High School because of it. Any large scale indication of this has not appeared thus far, but it should be seen as a possibility.

The Committee recognized these risks, yet the majority felt that the principle involved demands that we take them. The Committee did not make a radical proposal. There are those who will feel that this proposal is a compromise or a token, or that we have been forced to make a decision other than simply selling forty or fifty acres of land, or of saying "no" to selling any of it. Ideas such as these would be incorrect.

First, since when is fifteen acres of prime, valuable land in the village of Arlington Heights a token or a compromise?

Second, to what extent can we predict the future growth and expansion of St. Viator High School. Adjacent land is vital to its future.

Thirdly, to involve the possible future use by the Viatorians of its Novitiate building and necessary frontage would open up an entirely new issue within the Order, creating further studies that could interminably delay action.

Finally, it was felt that fifteen acres, given the time and circumstances, was a prudent proposal that would be acceptable to the Village of Arlington Heights. It should further be made clear that no one on the Committee felt forced to make this decision or reject it on any other basis than his own conscience.

We fully realize, too, that there is no easy solution and that the Community and we ourselves are frankly, "devils if we do and devils if we don't." The majority of the Committee felt, however, that the Viatorians are publicly in the position of making a Christian impact and witness as a Community to what is a crying need of our time . . . housing. We see in this proposal the opportunity for Viatorians to exert a real influence in a moral cause that will serve the best interests of Christianity, the Church, and the Viatorians. We see the opportunity for us as a Community to expect moral leadership

in

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8:30-11.

## Couple Discusses Missionary Work

by BETSY BROOKER

The days of Dr. Stanley Livingston are dead.

Instead of struggling through perilous jungles to convert the savage heathen, modern African missionaries are residing in urban towns and working in career occupations.

Sitting in their modern living room in unincorporated Mount Prospect, Ernie and Charlotte Holman look like average suburbanites. The only sign they have ventured into foreign lands are several surrealistic African sculptures accenting the room's red, white and black decor.

**THEY ARE** A young, handsome couple who look at the world with the eyes of a sage. Their travels and their experiences have endowed them with a premature wisdom.

"In areas of Africa, apartheid (racial segregation) is a legal instrument," explained Mr. Holman. "America it may not be supported by law, but many individuals practice apartheid."

"THIS SYSTEM must be changed. We have to recognize each other as people, not concentrating on exterior qualities," added Holman.

The Holmans did not decide to become African missionaries for zealous motives. Ernie Holman is a hospital administrator by profession and, as he explains

it was between jobs when he decided to visit the Minneapolis mission office of the Lutheran Church.

"At the office we first talked of New Guinea and then Tanganyika. I tried to look intelligent, and then ran home and looked at the atlas to see where Tanganyika is located."

After an interview before the missionary board, the Holmans agreed to spend four years in Tanganyika as salaried missionaries. Their official assignment was to the Lutheran Church of that town, which administers to 4 million members.

"CONTRARY TO popular conception of African terrain, Moshi, Tanganyika is at an altitude of about 5,000 feet. The climate, according to the Holmans, is "very pleasant," averaging about 70 degrees.

"If you close your eyes to the black faces, Moshi was just like any American or European small town," said Mrs. Holman.

Soon after an orientation session with a crash course in the native language of Swahili, Holman assumed his duties as coordinator of the 15 Lutheran hospitals in Tanganyika.

"MORE THAN HALF of the medical care in Tanganyika is given by 21 separate religious bodies from Europe and America," explained Holman. "The only existing medical school in the country was established during the last five years."

"THE PEOPLE OF Tanzania want to be the masters of their own destinies, yet

Tanganyika gained its independence from Great Britain less than 10 years ago. And during the Holmans' visit, between 1963 and 1967, Tanganyika and Zanzibar peacefully united to form Tanzania.

The country is now a one party democracy, "rapidly undergoing modernization," said Holman. "When we first moved to Moshi, all of the larger homes were owned by European and Asians, while the poorer blacks lived in shanty towns."

The middle commercial class was comprised almost completely of Indians and Pakistanis, brought to the country in the late 1900's to help build railroads.

"NOW, THE EDUCATED Negroes are filling government and education jobs. Assimilation into the commercial class is progressing slower."

"Actually, they are undergoing a modernization in one generation, which we experienced in several generations," said Mrs. Holman.

Falling behind education and development as a third government priority, health is a serious problem in the new democracy said Holman. "The poorer blacks' diet consists chiefly of crushed corn, a little fish and cooked bananas. The moment of truth in a child's life comes when he is weaned from his mother at age two. Many die when they are put on the maize diet because of a protein deficiency."

"THE PEOPLE OF Tanzania want to be the masters of their own destinies, yet

ever, that the matter was a political one, since the judge is a Democrat and the township administration is Republican.

Following the meeting Rodgers said he was not satisfied and that a suit may still be filed against the township over the budget.

"They spent \$5,900 for administrative costs to give out \$20,000 in welfare last year," he said. "That's the kind of thing that upsets me."

Lee later indicated the township may approach the judge to see if it could obtain the funds. Both parties agreed, how-

ever, that the matter was a political one, since the judge is a Democrat and the township administration is Republican.

Chicago and North Western railroad commuters who smoke should be doubly sure beginning next week that they are riding in a car designated for smoking.

Effective Monday, the railroad is reducing the number of smoking cars in its suburban trains. The action follows observations over an extended period which indicate that there has been a decrease in the number of actual smokers in smoking cars. At the same time the requirements for seats by non-smokers has increased.

H. A. Lenske, director of commuter and passenger services of the railroad, said that although the smoking space on suburban trains will be reduced, there will still be smoking accommodations on every train. Such areas, he said, will continue to be located at both ends of the larger trains.

"We ask that those who desire to smoke to confine such activity to coaches or sections of coaches that are clearly designated for that purpose. We also ask that, as a courtesy to their fellow passengers, they refrain from lighting up at any time in cars where smoking is not permitted."

## Twp. Borrows for Welfare

(Continued from Page 1)

mitted the budget was higher but not "inflated" as Rodgers charged.

Rodgers contended the township could have petitioned the court to release some funds for general assistance...

**AUDITOR LEE SAID** the township was not aware it could obtain funds in the manner stated by Rodgers. He said it was the "feeling" in other townships that funds would not be

# Paddock Group Acquires Day Publications

The sale of Day Publications by Field Enterprises, Inc. to Paddock Publications, publishers of the Herald, was announced Friday by Bailey K. Howard, president of Field Enterprises, and Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president of Paddock Publications.

Beginning with today's issues, the four Day newspapers have been discontinued as afternoon publications.

Arlington Day, Prospect Day, and Northwest Day are now merged with Paddock's morning Herald newspapers, which will include features of the Day.

Des Plaines Day has been merged with the Cook County Herald and renamed the Des Plaines Herald-Day. It also will be a morning newspaper.

HOME DELIVERY subscribers of the

Day are receiving the Herald in the morning by carrier boy delivery. The price, 35 cents per week, remains the same.

In addition to Day Publications, Paddock also purchased a second Field subsidiary, the Tri-County Publishing Co. in Lemont. Tri-County's offset printing plant and its six Graphic Newspapers circulated in southwest suburbs will remain intact for the present time.

Paddock Publications will operate its Tri-County properties through a new subsidiary company, Paddock Crescent Newspapers, Inc.

ANOTHER SUBSIDIARY of Field Enterprises, Metropolitan Printing Co. in Elk Grove Village, which had printed the

Day papers was not involved in the sale.

In announcing the transaction, Paddock praised Field for having the "vision and courage" to launch Day Publications and provide "a localized daily medium for a fast-growing and highly-motivated suburban market."

Said Paddock: "The advances and progress made by our newspapers are a tribute to the success and impact of the Day Publications experiment."

Observing that Field's decision to leave the suburban publishing field was "further evidence of their recognition of the unique, distinct communication functions of the metropolitan and suburban press," Paddock said "Each of us will concentrate on doing well what nobody else is better able to do; neither can sub-

stitute for the other in its particular area of information service.

"FIELD ENTERPRISES has expressed its confidence in our capacity to carry on the program they began," continued Paddock. "We respect that confidence and will strive to merit it by continuing to accept the challenges and opportunities of the future."

"We now are faced with an even greater burden of circumspect, fair reportage and even higher standards of journalistic excellence and community service."

"We will strive to further expand and improve news coverage and editorial content; to stimulate newspaper readership; to further innovate new approaches in newspaper design and format; and to continually keep faith with

the communities which have increasingly supported us as readers and advertisers."

In his Friday statement, Howard said that Field's experiment in introducing daily suburban newspapers had contributed to the progress and growth of the communities they served.

HE SAID PADDOCK Publications has published "distinguished newspapers for nearly a century and has responded with courage and foresight in greatly expanding its service to its communities."

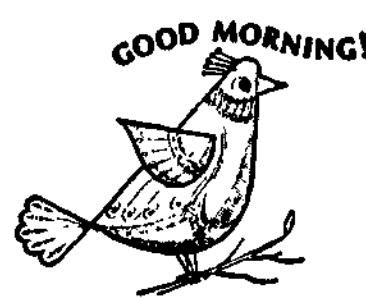
Howard said Field welcomed Paddock's proposal to buy the two suburban newspaper publishing companies "in the knowledge that he will continue to maintain standards of local service which have earned national recognition."

He added that Field would continue "to devote its resources to our metropolitan community, city and suburban. In particular, we will concentrate our efforts on the Chicago Sun-Times and Chicago Daily News."

John E. Stanton, president and publisher of Day Publications, said "The acceptance of the Days has been most gratifying, and we thank our dedicated staff and our readers and advertisers for this development."

"IN 1969, Paddock Publications, which has served this area for nearly 100 years with high-quality weekly newspapers, expanded its service to daily publication. We believe the continuation of the pre-

(Continued on Page 8)



## The Wheeling

# HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

21st Year—168

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, June 22, 1970

4 sections, 28 pages

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BAND REHEARSALS got a little tiring last week for George Estrada, a student in the Dist. 21 summer band program. In spite of occasional yawns, the instrumental music program is one of the most popular summer

school courses this year in the district. About 200 of the 1,456 students enrolled in the summer school are from the parochial schools in the Dist. 21 attendance area.

# Zoning Vote Is Tonight

The Wheeling Village Board will vote tonight on rezoning to allow townhouses and apartments in the Tahoe development south of Buffalo Grove's Cambridge subdivision.

And a large contingent of Cambridge

residents from Buffalo Grove is expected to be on hand to oppose the rezoning.

The development, proposed by Chesterfield Builders Inc., would have townhouse units with three and four bedrooms and 788 one-and two-bedroom garden apartments.

The townhouses would sell for \$30,000 to \$32,000.

The northern portion of the property, which is next to Cambridge, is now zoned for single-family homes, while the southern portion is zoned for apartments.

CHESTERFIELD HAS asked for rezoning to a planned development, however, and plans townhouses in the northern area instead of single-family homes.

Wheeling's zoning board already has voted 4 to 1 to recommend approval of the rezoning.

The only dissenting member of the zoning board, Rudolph Johnson, cited the adjacent single-family homes and conflicts with Wheeling's official map as reasons the rezoning should not be granted.

Johnson also said the fact that developers' plans fail to include a joint school-park site reservation on the property and that details on drainage systems and the new site area were lacking were reasons to refuse the rezoning.

THE CAMBRIDGE Civic Association (CCA) also has filed objections to the rezoning. The objections include insufficient school facilities, an inadequate road system and the relative newness of the planned development concept as reasons to refuse the rezoning.

The CCA objection also notes there is

no buffer zone between the Cambridge single-family homes and the Chesterfield townhouses.

Another factor in the rezoning petition is that Chesterfield is involved in the Cambridge area drainage controversy.

On the Tahoe development will be one of the retention basins designed to alleviate the flooding in the Cambridge area and Western Wheeling.

All parties have signed the agreement that will end the suits, including Chesterfield.

## Flood Weary? Let 'em Know

Angry about the floods? Here's where to write state officials to support widening of the Wheeling Drainage Ditch-Buffalo Creek as a solution to local flooding problems.

### GOVERNOR

Richard B. Ogilvie, 207 State House, Springfield, Ill.

### STATE SENATE

John A. Graham, 715 S. Cook St., Barrington (3rd District)

### STATE REPRESENTATIVES

David J. Regner, 910 S. See Gwin Ave., Mount Prospect (3rd District)

Eugene F. Schlickman, 1219 E. Clarendon St., Arlington Heights (3rd District)

Mrs. Eugenia S. Chapman, 16 S. Princeton Court, Arlington Heights (3rd District)

# School's Out? Yes—and No

by SUE CARSON

School's out!

That familiar phrase rings through the corridors of schools throughout the country each June when youngsters begin summer vacations.

But in the last several years the summer months have meant something else for elementary schools: Summer school . . . and Dist. 21 is no exception.

Students can make a salad, sew a dress, play a trumpet, produce a play, brush up on math or reading and participate in a number of other activities as well during the four-week summer school sessions in the district.

Thus summer, about 1,450 students are enrolled in Dist. 21 summer school programs which are paid entirely by the state, except for a small book rental fee that is charged.

Classes meet three hours each morning at all Dist. 21 schools with the exception of Longfellow and Alcott in Buffalo Grove.

SUMMER SCHOOL classes are divided into three areas — intensive classes for students who need extra help in language arts or mathematics, review classes to provide a general review of language arts, mathematics, and enrichment classes which give an advanced program of instruction in language arts, mathematics and science.

Enrichment courses in nonacademic areas such as band, music, drama and practical arts, are also offered.

Most of the instructors are employed by Dist. 21 during the regular school year.

"We keep the classes small so the students will have the maximum of individual help," explained Miss Marjorie Beau, director of instruction for Dist. 21.

Recommendations concerning which classes a student could profit most by taking are made by the child's teacher. It's then up to the parents to decide whether or not to enroll the student in

the program.

ACADEMIC CLASSES are broken into six half-hour segments, with academic instruction alternating with periods of music and physical education.

"This formal works out pretty well, especially in the intensive classes," Miss Beau noted. "Music and gym are considered 'fun' classes. They give the children a chance to relax."

The most popular summer school classes are the instrumental music classes and the drama and music class for fourth through seventh graders.

Nearly 300 are taking instrumental music and the 78 youngsters in drama and music will produce an operetta as their big project at the end of the four-week session.

"THE PRACTICAL arts classes at Wheeling High School are well-attended too," said Miss Beau. "Some children had to be turned away, especially in the girls' homemaking classes."

Summer school classes began in Dist. 21 about six years ago. The program was in the skeleton phase then. The only classes offered were intensive language arts and intensive mathematics, which were given at Whitman School in Wheeling.

Gradually, more courses were added and then, three years ago, the district went to its present format.

However, this year for the first time, enrollment is down about 100 from last year. "This has disturbed me a little. I really don't know the reason for it," Miss Beau said. "It could be due to summer vacations or lack of money for book rentals. I don't really know."

"IN GENERAL, THE feedback from parents and the students is that these classes are beneficial, particularly the intensive classes. Students in summer school seem to remember things longer than those who don't take these classes."

Miss Beau admitted the district is al-

ways looking for ways to improve the program.

"One of our biggest weaknesses is that there is a tendency to use the same instructional materials that are used in the

regular school year. We are trying to encourage the use of completely different materials in summer school.

"We don't want this program to be simply an extension of the school year."

one in the Buffalo Creek watershed north of Wheeling had a flood control program after flooding to John Guillou, chief engineer for the Illinois Department of Waterways. And they did just that — for 2½ hours at the Wheeling municipal building.

Guillou listened to the complaints and suggested residents sign petitions calling for funds to widen and deepen the Buffalo Creek-Wheeling Drainage Ditch. The project would cost \$2.4 million and would have to be approved by the Illinois General Assembly.

What one homeowner after another told Guillou was summed up by Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon: "Whenever a dark cloud passes overhead, we start moving furniture up to the second floor."

MRS. ROBERT F. GRABOWSKI of 1068 Valley Stream Dr. told Guillou, "I'm up a creek without a paddle whenever it rains." She said the water will rise as much as four or five feet within minutes behind her home. In the June 2 flood, water broke down a rear basement door and buckled a garage door on her home.

Guillou told her the only solution to flooding in her area will be to deepen and widen the creek's channel.

He said counties and villages could stop developments in the watershed by refusing zoning changes. He admitted the state has no powers in this area.

CRANE TOLD THE residents that his company could have engineered the village's retention basin system to dispose

of water faster. However, while it would have helped Dunburst, because of the overloading of the creek it would have hindered Meadowbrook West and the Wolf and Highland area.

Mrs. Robert McEstes of 100 Highland Ave., asked Guillou the status of a proposal by the Metropolitan Sanitary District for a 107-acre retention basin in Lake county upstream from Wheeling. Guillou said the MSD was still studying that plan.

Mrs. McEstes said her complaints to various state highway department officials to clean out culverts along Wolf Road have failed to produce action in four years.

Guillou volunteered to have the waterways division call the highway division to get action on the problem.

She also pointed out that the two small Heritage Park detention basins which are designed to hold storm water from areas east of Wolf Road were being filled instead with overflow from the creek which was backing up storm sewers and flooding homes.

GUILLOU TOLD Mrs. Gunnar Gustavson of 904 Valley Stream Dr. that declaring the village an emergency area to get emergency funds for widening the creek did not appear feasible. He said what was needed was passage of a bill by the state legislature to provide money for the work.

Jules P. Roels of 1049 Anthony Dr., suggested the work might be done by the clean streams committee, but Guillou noted that agency handles only pollution.

## Bieber Is Charged With Improper Turn

Wheeling police charged William Bieber, 100 N. 6th St., Wheeling, Saturday with an improper left turn in connection with a traffic incident Thursday.

Bieber was arrested on a warrant issued after a complaint was filed by Mrs. Tuii Hedlund, of 125 Berkshire Lane, Wheeling.

The incident, at 7:45 p.m. at St. Armand Lane and Dundee Road occurred when Bieber, the village's director of building and zoning, was returning with village officials from a tour of village flooding areas with John Guillou, chief engineer for the Illinois Division of Waterways.

The complaint charged Bieber with passing the complainant on the left as she was turning left onto Dundee Road from St. Armand Lane.

The woman told police Bieber's car caused her to swerve almost off the road to avoid a collision.

No court date has been set yet on the charge.

# Guillou Hears Flood Complaints

# Impasse Reached in Salary Negotiations

After two and a half months of negotiation, the Dist. 23 School Board and the Prospect Heights Education Association (PHEA) have reached an impasse in resolving teachers' salaries for the 1970-71 school year.

At a meeting between the negotiating committees of both parties Thursday evening, the PHEA representatives charged the school board with "taking a unilateral action in certain negotiable areas."

According to Ken Bates, PHEA president and Jim Hendricks, PHEA negotiations committee spokesman, they have requested the negotiation meetings be continued throughout the summer. Also they have advised the district tenured teachers (those who have completed two years of teaching) to not sign their teaching contracts until a salary settlement is reached.

"WE WILL ALSO canvass the community and ask district voters to attend the June 29 public budget hearing and support our position," said Bates.

In defense, Melvin Lace, school board president, said, "our negotiating committee has acted totally in good faith. It appears to me that the goal of bargaining to date, on the part of the PHEA negotiating team, has been to consolidate the teachers behind a movement of some type . . . even at the cost of jeopardizing

the children's education."

The crux of the issue is a two year contract providing for cost of living and merit increases for teachers, signed by both parties last summer. The contract will terminate in July, 1971.

The contract was the product of the first bargaining session between teachers and the school board. Prior to that, teachers were paid according to steps based on experience and education growth.

NOW DIST. 23 IS THE only district in the Northwest Education Cooperative, comprising 10 school districts, that uses a merit system instead of an index scale.

Under the merit system a teacher is given one of five ratings: unsatisfactory, below average, competent, above average and superior. The last three ratings entail an increase for the teacher, now undefined. Each teacher also receives a cost of living raise which is 6.3 per cent of the teacher's base pay, or last salary on the index scale.

At negotiation meetings this spring, the PHEA committee requested revision of the two-year contract because they are "not satisfied with the merit system as defined by the school board."

ACCORDING TO LACE, "the purpose of a contract is to insure some stability for a period of time, in this case two years. Originally, the teachers decided

the terms of the contract, wrote it and ratified it."

However, Bates said, "We were told at that time we had to accept the merit system, like it or not. The school board looks at it as a money saving device."

The merit system, according to Bates, does not offer worthwhile incentive to the teachers because no flat increase is set for each rating.

A merit fund will be established from which teachers will be granted raises. The amount of this fund is set, so that the amount of increase for each rating is dependent upon how many teachers receive each rating.

ORIGINALLY THE school board proposed setting the merit fund at \$25,000 and the PHEA committee asked for \$45,000. The school board came up to \$30,000 and the PHEA committee is insisting on \$35,000.

A \$35,000 merit fund would allow annual salary increases of \$270 for competent rating, \$470 for above average rating and \$770 for superior.

The PHEA committee also claims the extra duty (supervision of extracurricular activities) and summer school compensations are not high enough.

According to Lace, "we have increased the number of extra duty positions, and the compensation by 25 per cent. We also granted the teachers a tremendous insur-

ance program they didn't even ask for."

"IN EXAMINING THE amount of money the teachers are getting, it is comparable with other districts," said Lace. The salary for an incoming teacher with a bachelor's degree in Dist. 23 is \$7,441. In River Trails Dist. 25, it is \$7,000 and \$7,500 in Dist. 21.

But the PHEA committee says its real concern is not money but, the failure of the school board to recognize PHEA truly represents the professional teaching staff and it sincerely reflects the sincere beliefs of its membership.

Lace charged the PHEA committee with "less than accurately reporting the efforts of the negotiation meetings. Their main objective is to rewrite the contract, rather than to stick to the business of negotiating."

"WE CAN'T BARGAIN all summer," added Lace, "because we are required by law to send out our teacher contracts. We can't wait till the last minute to do this."

The next step, according to Bates, should be to submit the issues to the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, a "free, impartial government service to help solve problems on an advisory basis." However such a step is not included in the two year contract.

Lace also encourages district voters to

attend the June 29 meeting adding, "I would be even happier if they would write us expressing their feelings on this and other issues before the hearing. It is difficult to incorporate changes at a public meeting."



## The Jumbojet Touches Down

by TOM JACHIMIEC

The proud bird with the biggest golden tail of them all visited O'Hare Airport recently.

The bird is what an advertising agency has christened aircraft operated by Continental Airlines. This was the biggest bird of them all—the \$27 million Boeing 747 jumbojet, the first of four the airline will receive this year.

Not yet in regular service by Continental, the mammoth aircraft was on one of its demonstration trips around the country.

The stop in Chicago last Wednesday evening in the wake of a tornado warning was for members of the American Society of Travel Agents Inc. (ASTA),

and the press.

DELAYED ALMOST AN hour by the storm and heavy air traffic, it was not until after 6 p.m. that some 300 persons began boarding the plane near Butler Aviation.

I was one of those who anxiously awaited the proud bird to take me on a one-hour flight over northern Illinois.

If you're afraid to fly, just walking up two flights of steps to board the jumbo may be enough to make you nervous. It's a long way up, about three stories from the ground to the top of the flight deck.

The 747 is not like the 707s and 727s I've flown in, for one thing, it's like walking into a building instead of a plane. But how do you describe hugeness?

when there are few adjectives that can describe the 747?

THE AIRPLANE IS 231 feet long, more than three quarters of a football field. Each engine has almost twice the power of any jet engine in service today.

At first sight one may be amazed such a machine can take-off in the same space of smaller jets. But it does it well, climbing rapidly to an altitude 10,500 feet.

One thing I've noticed about the 747s as viewed from ground level, they appear to be traveling slower than other jets, even to the extent of taking longer to climb. There's some difference of opinion as to whether they're quieter, but there is no doubt they do not leave a long trail of black smoke.

As we took off, passengers cheered when the plane left the runway and made a right turn over Franklin Park and Bensenville.

THE VIEW WAS NOT spectacular, however, for a layer of humid and dirty air engulfed the earth, with only the Wauco Building peeking out above the dirt.

A roving Hawaiian combo with dancers toured the two aisles stretching the length of the plane, singing "Blue Hawaii" and other appropriate songs.

Champagne flowed freely on this flight with stewardesses dressed in bright orange and gold striped uniforms.

More than one hour later after a brief trip over Lake Michigan, we were over Long Grove, Palatine, Arlington Park, and Elk Grove Village, approaching the airport for our landing from the northwest.

O'Hare was as it usually is, crowded and still struggling with stacked up airplanes that had been delayed because of the storm.

"WOULDN'T IT be Loverly," sang Terri Tuveron during the talent portion of Saturday's Buffalo Grove Teen Queen contest sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Jaycees. Climaxing the pageant was the selection of Terri as Teen Queen.



JUMBO JET RESEMBLES jumbo egg when viewed from the front without its wings. The jet can hold more than 300 passengers and cruise at 625 m.p.h. Continental Airlines plans to have four in service by 1971.

People communicate with people through WANT ADS

U. S. forces in Cambodia by the end of June.

Speaking on behalf of the Cooper-Church Amendment, Percy said that the Senate is only trying to or by law what the President promised to do when he sent American troops into Cambodia originally.

Percy said he thought the July 1 deadline on U.S. operations in Cambodia would mean that Vietnamese forces soon would withdraw as well.

Percy was the guest speaker of the 13th Congressional District Politics for Peace Committee, an organization of suburban residents who oppose United States policy in Asia.

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# Here's Text of Viatorian Order Decision

The text of the Viatorian Order's land use Decision:

The Provincial Chapter of the Viatorian Fathers met Friday, June 19, and in its proceedings voted to accept the following proposal of a Committee established to study and make recommendations.

**Proposal:** While making all possible efforts to protect the rights of all parties involved, the Chicago Province of the Clerics of St. Viator make available fifteen acres of its Arlington Heights property for the purpose of a low, moderate, and upper income housing development, the details of which would be worked out and agreed upon by the Provincial Council or whomever the Council may designate.

At the close of the meeting a statement was released which said as follows: The Ad Hoc Committee of the Provincial Council was established to study a metropolitan citizens' group proposal that the Viatorians make available a section of its Arlington Heights property for a low, moderate, and upper income housing development. Named to the Committee by the Council were the following: Chairman, Rev. Patrick Cahill, C.S.V.; Rev. Michael Ranahan, C.S.V.; Rev. John Cusack, C.S.V.; Rev. Arnold Perham, C.S.V.; Rev. Patrick Render, C.S.V.

The Committee met on May 18th for the first time and in a statement made known to the public and sent to all Viatorians indicated the basis upon which it would make its study. That basis is as follows:

The Committee sees its obligation to be

threefold. First of all, it must recognize the Order's obligation to its own members in terms of financial security. Viatorians are men like any others in that they have men who get sick and old and must be taken care of, and young members who must be educated; that they are not paid salaries commensurate with their education and training; they do not have the benefits of social security, pensions, or personal bank accounts; and consequently must depend upon the Viatorian Community for all of their needs and security both now and for the future. Much of this security rests in the Community's land. The Committee does not feel that the Viatorians can endanger the present security of some and the future security of many of its men by selling away their security at a price that would put the Community in jeopardy.

Secondly, the Committee sees a serious obligation to the members of the Arlington Heights community. The area in question is surrounded by many beautiful homes and their owners have a right to expect that any housing development in the area would not jeopardize their security, and for many of them risk what has taken them a lifetime to possess.

Consequently, the Committee feels that before it could recommend the sale of any land for a housing development it would have to have certain guarantees, namely, that the housing would be attractive, kept-up, and truly an open housing development.

Thirdly, the Viatorian Committee recognizes the likewise serious obligation it has to those who are in need of low, moderate, and upper income housing in the

Northwest suburbs, and sees that if the study of the Committee can conscientiously fulfill its obligation to its own members and its neighbors in the community, then it would likewise have to conscientiously recommend fulfillment of its obligation to those who are in need of housing.

The majority of the Committee felt that the proposal made does fulfill those requirements. It felt so for the following reasons: First, the obligation to its own Community — We have received a formal offer already to purchase fifteen acres of land at a price that is seemingly very fair. The Committee did not feel that an injustice would be done to those members of the Province who worked so hard to acquire our land if we sold only fifteen acres of land originally purchased twenty years ago for a fair profit considering the lapse of time.

Further, if it so desires the Chapter, or with approval of our proposal, the Council, could lease the land rather than sell it. This has advantages when ready cash is not desired, though after the discussion this morning on pensions, the Council might well prefer cash at this time for pension funding.

Secondly, the sale of fifteen acres would leave most of the property still intact, including all the buildings presently located on the property. This, in turn, leaves the Viatorians in control of any future use of the Novitiate building and adjoining properties for whatever plans it may choose, when and if it so desires.

Second, the obligation to the Arlington Heights community — The amount of acreage, fifteen acres, that was pro-

posed be made available is done so advisedly. It was felt that a large, sprawling development of some forty or more acres could well do damage to the surrounding homes in the Arlington Heights community. The same type of development, forty acres or so, could create serious problems for the local community, its schools, its water system, its

The Viatorians are confident that a housing development of this type can succeed in Arlington Heights, and that in dealing with reputable people its trust will not be unwarranted. (Sketches and plans of developments now completed or under construction were also made available for members of the Chapter to view and discuss.)

As was stated initially, the Committee felt that if the Viatorians could meet their first two obligations, to its own members and to the Arlington Heights community, then it felt it had to meet its third obligation those who are in need of low and moderate income housing in the Northwest suburbs.

The need for housing is a real need. A regular reading of the daily newspaper would verify this, but even more documented are the Douglas Report, the report of General Electric's Advanced Studies Center, and the reports of George Romney, head of H.U.D. and John Gardner, former head of Health, Educ. & Welfare.

These reports tell us that low and moderate income housing is a desperate need in this country that can be met only by massive developments in the suburbs of large urban concentrations. There is in this suburb a real need for housing that meets the needs of working people in industries nearby, the needs of others of low and moderate income such as the newly married and the elderly, as well as others, including some who work on the nursery on the Viatorian property in Arlington Heights, and people like them forced to live in sub-standard housing in the suburb that makes use of their labor.

The proposal made was not without attendant risks, and the Committee informed the members present so that they would be fully aware of them before they were asked to vote. First, the present zoning laws do not allow for multi-family units on the Viatorian property. What would follow if you accept our proposal is this: the developer would purchase or lease our land dependent upon the issuance of a zoning change to R-5 or planned development for multi-family units by the village of Arlington Heights. The developer would have to seek this zoning change from the village. There would undoubtedly be strong opposition to any change in the present zoning which now allows for multi-family units only as buffers between single family homes and commercial or industrial property.

If the Village Board refuses the zoning change, the precedent has been set in other areas to seek to force the change through the courts. It is not known if this would occur, but it would be a distinct possibility, though we would not expect the Viatorians to initiate the action and be involved in the court proceedings.

Another risk is this, antagonizing the local community. A segment of the local community, from all indications, is strongly opposed to any multi-family units being built on our property or any other property not presently zoned for such purposes. They will undoubtedly make this known in an organized way to Village officials. They feel that single family dwellings are the only dwellings they would accept and feel that any multi-family development on our property would cause drastic devaluation of their own property.

The Committee felt that fifteen acres of attractive multi-family units on an eighty acre plot, and well-managed, would not create such an impact. Both sides can only make conjectures; however, the Viatorians did not overlook the possibility that some and maybe many people will feel so strongly about this that they would not be beyond removing their sons from St. Viator High School because of it. Any large scale indication of this has not appeared thus far, but it should be seen as a possibility.

The Committee recognized these risks, yet the majority felt that the principle involved demands that we take them. The Committee did not make a radical proposal. There are those who will feel that this proposal is a compromise or a token, or that we have been forced to make a decision other than simply selling forty or fifty acres of land, or of saying "no" to selling any of it. Ideas such as these would be incorrect.

First, since when is fifteen acres of prime, valuable land in the village of Arlington Heights a token or a compromise? Second, to what extent can we predict the future growth and expansion of St. Viator High School. Adjacent land is vital to its future. Thirdly, to involve the possible future use by the Viatorians of its Novitiate building and necessary frontage would open up an entirely new issue within the Order, creating further studies that could interminably delay action.

Finally, it was felt that fifteen acres, given the time and circumstances, was a prudent proposal that would be acceptable to the Village of Arlington Heights. It should further be made clear that no one on the Committee felt forced to make this decision or reject it on any other basis than his own conscience.

We fully realize, too, that there is no easy solution and that the Community and we ourselves are frankly, "devils if we do and devils if we don't." The majority of the Committee felt, however, that the Viatorians are publicly in the position of making a Christian impact and witness as a Community to what is a crying need of our time . . . housing. We see in this proposal the opportunity for Viatorians to exert a real influence in a moral cause that will serve the best interests of Christianity, the Church, and the Viatorians. We see the opportunity for us as a Community to expect moral leadership

in metropolitan Chicago by doing something about a truly social need. The majority of the Committee sees in a refusal to accept the proposal our failing to exert this influence at a time when Christianity and the Church most needs to stand up and exert meaningful leadership.

It would see in the refusal to accept the proposal a notable loss of prestige and influence for the Church and the Viatorians in metropolitan Chicago. The Viatorians do not see in their decision a panacea or "solution" to the problem of low and moderate income housing. They see in it a beginning, which when successful, could go a long way toward moving others to taking similar steps.

There was a lengthy discussion of the proposal, part of which included a minority report which opposed the final proposal. A vote was taken and the majority proposal passed by a decisive margin. The matter is now in the hands of the Provincial Council. The Viatorians having made their decision now call upon the people of Arlington Heights to meet the same moral challenge and to join with them in making opportunities available for those who are in need.

The Rev. Patrick Cahill, C.S.V., Chairman of the Committee that studied and made the proposal, said in a statement after the meeting that he felt he should make clear again a fact that has been published more than once but apparently is still not clear in the minds of some people: the land in question in no way affects or belongs to St. Viator High School. The land is owned by the Clerics of St. Viator, a distinct corporation from St. Viator High School.

This distinction is necessary because it pointedly makes the fact that this land is owned as much by Viatorians stationed in Peoria, Springfield, Kankakee, Las Vegas, Bogota, Colombia, or anywhere else that Viatorians are living or working. The Viatorians teaching at St. Viator High School have no more to say about the use of the adjoining properties than does any other Viatorian. This is not a statement conceived out of fear of reprisal, he said, but as is true of all Catholic schools, St. Viator High School performs a service for Arlington Heights and surrounding communities, and that it was hoped St. Viator would perform that service as long as the community desired it.

Already, he pointed out, St. Viator saves local taxpayers \$1,000,000 a year considerable service in itself, regardless of one's particular religious affiliation, if any.

## Family River Fun Turns To Horror

by BARRY SIGALE

What started out as a gentle, lazy ride down the Des Plaines River turned into a nightmare for a Wheeling family Saturday afternoon when their motor boat flipped over just south of Northwest Highway in Des Plaines.

The mishap resulted in minor injuries to Donald Crost, 40, of 1084 Kenilworth, and a frightening experience for his three sons, Matthew, 16, David, 12, and Clayton, 8, and Mark Gruenke, 12, of Kenilworth.

Crost and the boys were returning home from a trip north in the Des Plaines River in which they traveled as far away as Schiller Park before turning around for the ride back to Potawatomi Park in Wheeling.

At each dam site along the way, the five travelers rowed the boat to shore, picked it out of the water, carried it around on the bank to the other side of the dam and got back into the river to continue their trip northward.

BUT WHEN THEY reached Des Plaines they ran into grave trouble. Crost explained to the Herald Sunday what happened from then on.

"We had taken the boat out of the water just like we had done at three other dams along the way and placed it in the water on the other side," Crost said. "But when we started up the motor to continue north again it just quit."

"We tried to row the boat to shore but couldn't get anywhere. Then the current

pulled us sideways and back toward the dam. The boat was flipped over. Luckily the boys could get on top of the boat so they weren't injured."

Crost said two boys who had been fishing at the river notified a Forest Ranger that the five persons were in trouble.

Then the Des Plaines Fire and Police departments were alerted and aided in the rescue. Two bystanders, William Mertz, of 2490 Rusty Drive, Des Plaines, and Mario Giannini, of Chicago, also helped out in the rescue operation.

The attempted rescue resulted in still further drama and nearly proved fatal to Crost.

The rescue team had trouble getting Crost out of the swirling water after the four boys were pulled to shore. Crost said he was just about to grab hold of the rope when the bow line wrapped around his leg and pulled him under the water.

"I WAS SO close to grabbing the rope and then this line spun around my leg, dragging me down two times," Crost explained. "The motion of the water kept spinning it around my leg until finally I went underneath the water and freed myself."

Crost said he feared more for the life of Clayton, because he was the youngest of the boys and because he was sitting next to his father when the boat flipped.

"Even though all the boys had life preservers on, which probably saved them. I was concerned with Clayton because he was sitting right next to me and I wound

up underneath the boat. So I dived into the water looking for him."

"BUT WHEN I came up for air, at which time I felt guilty for doing so, I saw him with the rest of the boys, safe."

Crost said the boys were obviously frightened during the boat experience and the younger ones began to cry. "But when I asked them, 'Do you want the firemen to think you're babies?' they stopped crying and acted like men."

After reflecting on Saturday's mishap, Crost said he agreed with the opinion of some persons who want to ban boat traveling southbound on the Des Plaines River.

A small airplane landing at Milwaukee Airport knocked down a "no parking" sign on Wolf Road halfway between Palatine Road and Hintz Road at 5:35 p.m. Wednesday.

The plane, which was approaching the airport from the west, hit the sign with the tip of its propeller, according to the FAA tower director William Yocum.

Yocum said the pilot landed safely after hitting the sign.

The plane's propeller tip was damaged from the impact. He explained that the seven-foot high no parking sign had been posted along Wolf Road to keep motorists from parking along the edge of the road to watch activities at the airport.

At Monday's village board meeting, Village Mgr. Richard Decker will report on actions being taken by the village as a result of the recent flooding. Trustees will consider ordinances in connection with the annexation of a Dundee Road site to be developed as a convenience shopping center.

Also on the agenda is a petition for annexation from Michael Babiarz for an annexation of approximately 22 acres of land along Rte. 83 in Lake County. Babiarz is seeking business and apartment zoning for the site.

Other events planned for the holiday celebration by the Jaycees include a parade on Sunday July 5 beginning at 1 p.m. and a carnival in the rear parking lot of Wheeling High School.

The exhibition, from noon to 3 p.m. on Saturday, July 4, will be held in the parking lot of Wheeling High School.

The exhibition will be put on by members of one of the oldest kart clubs in the state, Nine-year-olds and up will compete in the exhibition.

Twenty-five homeowners in the Ballantrae subdivision in Buffalo Grove have signed a petition protesting the flooding they have experienced in their homes recently.

The petition was circulated June 13 by Dr. Randall Rathjen of 840 Beechwood Rd. Rathjen said a copy of the petition was turned over to Village Mgr. Richard Decker this week.

Rathjen plans to send copies of the petition to the Meritex Corp., builder of Ballantrae, and to the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans' Administration as well.

According to Rathjen, those who signed the petition had all suffered flooding either in their basements or garages during the heavy rains that have hit the area recently.

The heavy flooding plus the water shortage suffered by about half the village prompted formation of a fact-finding committee for both problems. Last week, Rathjen volunteered to be a member of that committee.

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last Saturday and that there weren't any dams and that the area wasn't dangerous for boaters.

When he was asked if he would make the southerly trip down the river again he replied, "Nothing but north," meaning of course, that he would choose the calm, scenic route afforded to boaters north of Des Plaines.

Small Plane Hits No Parking Sign

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Go-Kart Exhibit Set

A go-kart exhibition by the River Valley Kart Club will be part of the Wheeling Jaycees five-day-long Fourth of July celebration this summer.

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Free Stretch Wig.

Guaranteed quality Xanekalon — comparable value, \$30. Stretches for comfort, perfect fit. Pre-set — just wash & wear. 22 colors.

Or Free Camera Kit.

Kodak licensed Instant Load Camera — plus color film processing, prints, 5 x 7 enlargements, etc. Total value about \$25.

# Paddock Group Acquires Day Publications

The sale of Day Publications by Field Enterprises, Inc., to Paddock Publications, publishers of the Herald, was announced Friday by Bailey K. Howard, president of Field Enterprises, and Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president of Paddock Publications.

Beginning with today's issues, the four Day newspapers have been discontinued as afternoon publications.

Arlington Day, Prospect Day, and Northwest Day are now merged with Paddock's morning Herald newspapers, which will include features of the Day.

Des Plaines Day has been merged with the Cook County Herald and renamed the Des Plaines Herald/Day. It also will be a morning newspaper.

HOME DELIVERY subscribers of the Day are receiving the Herald in the morning by carrier boy delivery. The

price, 35 cents per week, remains the same.

In addition to Day Publications, Paddock also purchased a second Field subsidiary, the Tri-County Publishing Co. in Lemont. Tri-County's offset printing plant and its six Graphic Newspapers circulated in southwest suburbs will remain intact for the present time.

Paddock Publications will operate its Tri-County properties through a new subsidiary company, Paddock Crescent Newspapers, Inc.

ANOTHER SUBSIDIARY of Field Enterprises, Metropolitan Printing Co. in Elk Grove Village, which had printed the Day papers was not involved in the sale.

In announcing the transaction, Paddock praised Field for having the "vision and courage" to launch Day Publications and provide "a localized daily medium

for a fast-growing and highly-motivated suburban market."

Said Paddock: "The advances and progress made by our newspapers are a tribute to the success and impact of the Day Publications experiment."

Observing that Field's decision to leave the suburban publishing field was "further evidence of their recognition of the unique, distinct communication functions of the metropolitan and suburban press," Paddock said "Each of us will concentrate on doing well what nobody else is better able to do; neither can substitute for the other in its particular area of information service."

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(Continued on Page 8)



## The Buffalo Grove

# HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

2nd Year—72

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Monday, June 22, 1970

4 sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per month—10c a copy

# 'Loverly' Girl Teen Queen

Amid the cheers and applause of the more than 200 in the audience, Terri Tuverson, a 16-year-old Wheeling High School senior, was named Buffalo Grove's Teen Queen for 1970-71.

She won the title Saturday night during the annual Teen Queen pageant, held this year at St. Mary's Catholic School hall on Buffalo Grove Road.

Terri was one of five finalists vying for the title Saturday night. In a preliminary competition held June 13, the field of nine was narrowed to the five finalists.

Named first runnerup in the contest was Laura Anne Mathis, 16 years old, a WHS sophomore. Second runnerup was Kathy Gleeson, a 15-year-old sophomore at Carmel High School in Mundelein. Third runnerup was Jane Studely, 16, a WHS sophomore. Debbie Muryn, 15, also

a WHS sophomore, was the fourth runnerup.

IN THE COMING year Terri will make official appearances at various village functions. Her first will be at the Buffalo Grove Jaycees upcoming Fourth of July celebration. She will also represent Buffalo Grove in neighboring Wheeling's Fourth of July parade.

The five judges in the contest evaluated each of the girls on their talent demonstration, on an essay they had written on the subject of "happiness," and on their responses to extemporaneous questions.

For her performance, Terri sang "Wouldn't It Be Loverly" from the Broadway show, "My Fair Lady." In her essay, she defined the meaning of happiness this way:

"TO ME, HAPPINESS is knowing and understanding others, as well as myself. . . Happiness is deciding what I want from life, and determining what life wants from me. I don't want to be content to find 'my place' and settle in one small corner of the world. I'd like to contribute something. I want 'my place' to be many places."

"Happiness is the emotion I feel when I earn the approval, the respect and the love of others."

The other talent demonstrations included the song "Raindrops" by Kathy Gleeson who accompanied herself on the guitar. Laura presented examples of her sewing and her drawing. Debbie did a comedy monologue, impersonating a talking doll. Jane Studely performed a modern dance to the song "Aquarius" from the show "Hair."

TRE FIVE CONTESTANTS split prizes and cash worth almost \$600 donated by the Jaycees, the Jayceelettes, village merchants and homeowners associations. The new Teen Queen will receive prizes and cash worth more than \$200. For winning the first runnerup slot, Laura won prizes worth about \$150. Kathy, the second runnerup, will receive prizes worth about \$100. The third runnerup, Jane, won prizes totalling about \$65. Prizes worth about \$60 will be awarded to Debbie, the fourth runnerup.

This year's contest is the seventh sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Jaycees with the help of the Jayceelettes. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rath acted as co-chairmen for the event. Ted Uskali was the master of ceremonies.



TERRI TUVERSON ACCEPTS the scepter that goes along with her title of the new Buffalo Grove Teen Queen for 1970-71. Presenting it is Joe Pash, president of the Buffalo Grove Jaycees, sponsors of the annual contest. In background, at right, is Kathy Gleeson, second runnerup in the contest. (See other picture Page 2).

# Zoning Vote For Tahoe Is Tonight

The Wheeling Village Board will vote tonight on rezoning to allow townhouses and apartments in the Tahoe development south of Buffalo Grove's Cambridge subdivision.

And a large contingent of Cambridge residents from Buffalo Grove is expected to be on hand to oppose the rezoning.

The development, proposed by Chesterfield Builders Inc., would have townhouse units with three and four bedrooms and 798 one-and two-bedroom garden apartments.

The townhouses would sell for \$30,000 to \$32,000.

The northern portion of the property, which is next to Cambridge, now is zoned for single-family homes, while the southern portion is zoned for apartments.

CHESTERFIELD HAS asked for rezoning to a planned development, however, and plans townhouses in the northern area instead of single-family homes.

Wheeling's zoning board already has voted 4 to 1 to recommend approval of the rezoning.

The only dissenting member of the zoning board, Rudolph Johnson, cited the adjacent single-family homes and conflicts with Wheeling's official map as reasons the rezoning should not be granted.

Johnson also said the fact that developers' plans fail to include a joint school-park site reservation on the property and that details on drainage systems and the new site area were lacking were reasons to refuse the rezoning.

The warning to Buffalo Grove residents to boil drinking water has been lifted by Cook County Health Department officials.

The warning had been in effect since

June 11 for residents served by the Buffalo Utility Co.

Steven Nick, a health department representative, said Friday the warning was lifted after tests by the health depart-

ment showed no dangerous organisms in the water.

The warning to boil drinking water was issued after pressure in the utility company's water line dropped to almost nothing about two weeks ago. It was issued by the Illinois Department of Public Health.

THE DEPARTMENT issued the warning because low water pressures increase the chances for contaminating organisms to enter the water system.

With the warning to boil water came an order for the utility to increase the amount of chlorine it was placing in the water.

Two conditions had to be met before the warning would be lifted:

—Water pressure had to be returned to an adequate level.

—Tests of water samples had to show negative results.

Utility company officials alleviated the water shortage and returned the pressure to near normal last weekend by returning an auxiliary well to service. That well had been taken out of service so it could be deepened and enlarged.

HOWEVER, when tests of water sam-

over the three sites to the district, it will not do so until the park district secures its own insurance coverage for the sites.

JOHN SULLIVAN, park district attorney, told park commissioners at a recent meeting the district would have to secure liability and fire insurance before the deeds to the lands would be turned over to them. As a result, the district plans to advertise for bids from insurance brokers.

The matter of turning over lands to the district came up last November. At that point Village Mgr. Richard Decker said he needed three months to study future village needs for public lands before deciding which lands could be turned over to the district.

Though the village has agreed to deed

However, at the next village board meeting, Decker and the village board versed themselves and agreed to turn over certain lands to the district.

FOLLOWING THE board's decision to give the district the sites, the transaction was held up until surveys of the lands were completed.

Last spring, after the surveys were completed, the board agreed to sign over the lands. However, the actual transfer has been held up pending the district buying insurance coverage.

Meanwhile the Stratmore Homeowner's Association (SHA), in an effort to develop some of the parksites, has collected \$1,040 with which the group plans to install playground equipment. The in-

stallations will be at the Longfellow School site and on the 5.6-acre site in Lake County.

The SHA has been working on the project in cooperation with the park district, though currently the village holds the deeds to the lands in question.

HOWEVER, village officials have already given a verbal "go-ahead" to the SHA project, according to Park Commissioner Gene Muryn. In connection with the SHA project, park officials will ask the village to enlarge its insurance to insure the park district for all sites. Presumably this would be a temporary measure until the park district buys its own insurance and secures the titles and lease to the lands.

Certain village-owned park lands in Buffalo Grove are ready to be turned over to the Buffalo Grove Park District as soon as the district secures insurance coverage for the lands.

Earlier this year the village board had voted to deed over a pair of Cook County sites and a Lake County site. The two Cook County parks are Emmerich and the school-park site at Longfellow School on Arlington Heights. The Lake County property is the school-park site at Willow Grove School.

The village also plans to lease 5.6 acres on Arlington Heights Road just north of Checker Road to the park district.

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# Boil-Water Warning Lifted

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planned to be made, certain organisms were found. Though the organisms themselves were not of a dangerous type, Nick said, their presence indicated that dangerous organisms could be in the water. Hence, the warning remained in effect for almost a week after pressure had returned to normal.

Thursday, water samples again showed the presence of organisms. Further tests, the results of which were learned Friday, showed there was nothing harmful in the water, said Nick.

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# Impasse Reached in Salary Negotiations

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In defense, Melvin Lace, school board president, said, "our negotiating committee has acted totally in good faith. It appears to me that the goal of bargaining to date, on the part of the PHEA negotiating team, has been to consolidate the teachers behind a movement of some type... even at the cost of jeopardizing

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The next step, according to Bates, should be to submit the issues to the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, a "free, impartial government service to help solve problems on an advisory basis." However such a step is not included in the two year contract.

Lace also encourages district voters to

attend the June 29 meeting adding, "I would be even happier if they would write us expressing their feelings on this and other issues before the hearing. It is difficult to incorporate changes at a public meeting."



"WOULDN'T IT be Loverly," sang Terri Tuveron during the talent portion of Saturday's Buffalo Grove Teen Queen contest sponsored by the

Buffalo Grove Jaycees. Climaxing the pageant was the selection of Terri as Teen Queen.

## The Jumbojet Touches Down

by TOM JACHIMIEC

The proud bird with the biggest golden tail of them all visited O'Hare Airport recently.

The bird is what an advertising agency has christened aircraft operated by Continental Airlines. This was the biggest bird of them all — the \$27 million Boeing 747 jumbojet, the first of four the airlines will receive this year.

Not yet in regular service by Continental, the mammoth aircraft was on one of its demonstration trips around the country.

The stop in Chicago last Wednesday evening in the wake of a tornado warning was for members of the American Society of Travel Agents Inc. (ASTA),

and the press.

DELAYED ALMOST AN hour by the storm and heavy air traffic, it was not until after 6 p.m. that some 300 persons began boarding the plane near Butler Aviation.

I was one of those who anxiously awaited the proud bird to take me on a one-hour flight over northern Illinois.

If you're afraid to fly, just walking up two flights of steps to board the jumbo may be enough to make you nervous. It's a long way up, about three stories from the ground to the top of the flight deck.

The 747 is not like the 707s and 727s I've flown in; for one thing, it's like walking into a building instead of a plane. But how do you describe hugeness

when there are few adjectives that can describe the 747?

THE AIRPLANE IS 231 feet long, more than three quarters of a football field. Each engine has almost twice the power of any jet engine in service today.

At first sight one may be amazed such a machine can take-off in the same space of smaller jets. But it does it well, climbing rapidly to an altitude 10,500 feet.

One thing I've noticed about the 747 as viewed from ground level, they appear to be traveling slower than other jets, even to the extent of taking longer to climb. There's some difference of opinion as to whether they're quieter, but there is no doubt they do not leave a long

trail of black smoke.

As we took off, passengers cheered when the plane left the runway and made a right turn over Franklin Park and Bensenville.

THE VIEW WAS NOT spectacular, however, for a layer of humid and dirty air engulfed the earth, with only the Hancock Building peeking out above the dirt.

A roving Hawaiian combo with dancers toured the two aisles stretching the length of the plane, singing "Blue Hawaii" and other appropriate songs.

Champagne flowed freely on this flight with stewardesses dressed in bright orange and gold striped uniforms.

More than one hour later after a brief trip over Lake Michigan, we were over Long Grove, Palatine, Arlington Park, and Elk Grove Village, approaching the airport for our landing from the northwest.

O'Hare was as it usually is, crowded and still struggling with stacked up airplanes that had been delayed because of the storm.

Sen. Charles Percy, of Illinois, a long and bitter foe of the Indochina war, walked into the auditorium of the Niles Township High School yesterday, and, for a moment, found peace.

Percy was the guest speaker of the 13th Congressional District Politics for Peace Committee, an organization of suburban residents who oppose United States policy in Asia.

Purpose of the meeting was to build support for anti-war amendments being considered in Congress.

THE AMENDMENT, sponsored by Senate Democrats and Republicans, calls for an end to appropriations for the war in Southeast Asia as of Dec. 31, 1970 and total withdrawal of Americans from Southeast Asia as of June 30, 1971.

Percy presently is addressing himself to the Cooper-Church Amendment which, if passed, will curtail the operations of

U. S. forces in Cambodia by the end of June.

Speaking on behalf of the Cooper-Church Amendment, Percy said that the Senate is only trying to do by law what the president promised he'd do when he sent American troops into Cambodia originally. Percy said he thought the July 1 deadline on U.S. operations in Cambodia would mean that Vietnamese forces soon would withdraw as well.

The Senator made it clear, however, that the United States would keep the prerogative of conducting air strikes in Cambodia when they entail the interruption of Communist supply lines along the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

THE AUDITORIUM at Niles East was about to be empties following yesterday's speech for the peace assembly. Senator Percy was escorted by John Nimrod of Niles, a former candidate for the 13th District congressional seat, and by mem-

bers of the Politics for Peace Committee.

Dr. Herbert N. Hazelkorn of Wilmette, chairman of the event, said "It is becoming more and more imperative that the war be stopped. We are busy trying to save the world and at the same time we are equally busy losing the country."

"The black, the poor, the young who want to be part of our society are being caught up. We must give our efforts to stop the killing of people and start rebuilding America."

Prior to his address to the peace rally, Sen. Percy told a news conference that he urges President Nixon to sign the voting rights bill that will give 18-year-olds the right to vote.

"There is some evidence that the provision for 18-year-olds may be unconstitutional," Percy said, "but let's let the Supreme Court decide that issue and not prejudge it."

## Percy Finds Bit of Peace

The Clerics of St. Viator have decided to provide 15-acres of their land in Arlington Heights for low, moderate and upper income housing.

The precedent making decision was announced today in a four page document issued by the Viatorian Order which provides the background of the decision and the rationale of the Viatorian clergymen.

The full text of the Viatorian report is printed in today's Herald on Page 8.

Under the tentative plans of the Viatorian proposal, the 15-acres in Arlington Heights could be developed into an area of economically mixed townhouses for sale and rental.

According to the report, "Townhouses for sale would be priced in the low \$30,000 range with low down payments."

THE TOWNHOUSES could be financed under terms of the National Housing Act and about 20-per cent of the rental units could be financed under Section 238 of the same housing act.

The report says "The Viatorians are confident that a housing development of this type can succeed in Arlington Heights, and that in dealing with reputable people its trust will not be unwarranted."

Although the 15-acre commitment by the Viatorian Order does not reach the

size and scope of the original proposal for low income housing on their land, the clergymen said they do not feel their decision is a "token action."

"First," the Viatorian report says, "since when is 15 acres of prime, valuable land in the village of Arlington Heights a token or compromise? Second, to what extent can we predict the future growth and expansion of St. Viator High School? Adjacent land is vital to its future."

"THIRDLY, TO INVOLVE the possible future use by the Viatorians of its Novitiate building and necessary frontage would open us an entirely new issue within the order, creating further studies that could interminably delay action."

The report from the clerics also indicates that the clergymen felt that a 15-acre site for low and moderate income housing would be more palatable to the village officials than commitment to a much larger project in the middle of Arlington Heights.

Father Patrick Cahill, assistant provincial of the order, said Saturday that the order has not engaged in any formal discussions with the village but that he believes that any further proposals for the housing development will reach the village boards and commissions in their

normal course.

The clerics of St. Viator have received one firm offer for development of the 15-acre site but beyond that offer, and beyond the commitment to use the site for a housing development, no final decisions have been made.

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**JUMBO JET RESEMBLES** jumbo egg when viewed from the front without its wings. The jet can hold more than 300 passengers and cruise at 625 m.p.h. Continental Airlines plans to have four in service by 1971.

**People communicate with people through WANT ADS**

# Paddock Group Acquires Day Publications

The sale of Day Publications by Field Enterprises, Inc., to Paddock Publications, publishers of the Herald, was announced Friday by Bailey K. Howard, president of Field Enterprises, and Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president of Paddock Publications.

Beginning with today's issues, the four Day newspapers have been discontinued as afternoon publications.

Arlington Day, Prospect Day, and Northwest Day are now merged with Paddock's morning Herald newspapers, which will include features of the Day.

Des Plaines Day has been merged with the Cook County Herald and renamed the Des Plaines Herald/Day. It also will be a morning newspaper.

HOME DELIVERY subscribers of the Day are receiving the Herald in the morning by carrier boy delivery. The

price, 35 cents per week, remains the same.

In addition to Day Publications, Paddock also purchased a second Field subsidiary, the Tri-County Publishing Co. in Lemont. Tri-County's offset printing plant and its six Graphic Newspapers circulated in southwest suburbs will remain intact for the present time.

Paddock Publications will operate its Tri-County properties through a new subsidiary company, Paddock Crescent Newspapers, Inc.

ANOTHER SUBSIDIARY of Field Enterprises, Metropolitan Printing Co. in Elk Grove Village, which had printed the Day papers was not involved in the sale.

In announcing the transaction, Paddock praised Field for having the "vision and courage" to launch Day Publications and provide "a localized daily medium

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"WE CAN'T BARGAIN all summer," added Lace, "because we are required by law to send out our teacher contracts. We can't wait till the last minute to do this."

The next step, according to Bates, should be to submit the issues to the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, a "free, impartial government service to help solve problems on an advisory basis." However such a step is not included in the two year contract.

Lace also encourages district voters to attend the June 29 meeting adding, "I would be even happier if they would write us expressing their feelings on this and other issues before the hearing. It is difficult to incorporate changes at a public meeting."

## Strikes Halt Road Work

Progress on the widening of Palatine Road west from the Soo Line R.R. tracks has been halted, because of a pair of Chicago-area strikes.

A spokesman for the Cook County Highway Department said Friday that work was halted Monday on the \$1.45 million project. Plans call for Palatine

Road to be four lanes wide as far west as Rte. 53 in Palatine. Currently work is underway on that portion of the junior expressway between the railroad tracks and Rte. 53.

The spokesman said the entire project was to be completed by next fall. The portion of the road now being widened was closed to motorists a month ago.

## Hold Meeting On Flooding

Prospect Heights residents concerned about flooding of McDonald Creek joined their Wheeling counterparts at a meeting Thursday in the Wheeling Municipal Building with John Guillou.

Guillou, chief engineer for the Illinois Division of Waterways, answered questions about the possibility of getting area creeks widened and deepened through legislation.

He advised residents to petition and write state representatives and the governor to encourage passage of legislation to provide funds for the improvements.

Road to be four lanes wide as far west as Rte. 53 in Palatine. Currently work is underway on that portion of the junior expressway between the railroad tracks and Rte. 53.

The spokesman said the entire project was to be completed by next fall. The portion of the road now being widened was closed to motorists a month ago.

The resident Guillou that three feet of silt has settled in culverts at Euclid-Lake Avenue.

"I've been flooded four times in 15 days. The county and local representatives shrug their shoulders, and I've even written to the governor. We are desperate right now," he told Guillou.

Palatine Road has been the scene of several fatal accidents in recent years. The most recent accident occurred in December, when a 15-year-old Arlington Heights youth was struck by a truck on a frontage road adjacent to Palatine Road.

In September, 1967, two teenage girls were killed in a school bus accident on the junior expressway.

## Zoning Vote Set Tonight

The Wheeling Village Board will vote tonight on rezoning to allow townhouses and apartments in the Tahoe develop-

ment south of Buffalo Grove's Cambridge subdivision.

And a large contingent of Cambridge residents from Buffalo Grove is expected to be on hand to oppose the rezoning.

The zoning board already has voted 4 to 1 to recommend approval of the rezoning.

The only dissenting member of the zoning board, Rudolph Johnson, cited the adjacent single-family homes and conflicts with Wheeling's official map as reasons the rezoning should not be granted.

Johnson also said the fact that developers' plans fail to include a joint school-site reservation on the property and that details on drainage systems and the new site area were lacking were reasons to refuse the rezoning.

CHESTERFIELD HAS asked for re-

zoning to a planned development, however, and plans townhouses in the northern area instead of single-family homes.

Wheeling's zoning board has recommended approval of the rezoning.

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# Couple Discusses Their Missionary Work

by BETSY BROOKER

The days of Dr. Stanley Livingston are dead.

Instead of struggling through perilous jungles to convert the savage heathen, modern African missionaries are residing in urban towns and working in career occupations.

Sitting in their modern living room in unincorporated Mount Prospect, Ernie and Charlotte Holman look like average suburbanites. The only sign they have ventured into foreign lands are several surrealistic African sculptures accenting the room's red, white and black decor.

THEY ARE a young, handsome couple who look at the world with the eyes of a sage. Their travels and their experiences have endowed them with a premature wisdom.

While many aspects of Africa's culture are different from American culture, the Holmans discovered some of the social problems are strikingly similar.

"In areas of Africa, apartheid (racial segregation) is a legal instrument," explained Mr. Holman. "In America it may not be supported by law, but many individuals practice apartheid."

"THIS SYSTEM must be changed. We have to recognize each other as people, not concentrating on exterior qualities," added Holman.

The Holman did not decide to become African missionaries for zealous motives. Ernie Holman is a hospital administrator by profession and, as he explains it, was between jobs when he decided to visit the Minneapolis mission office of the Lutheran Church.

"At the office we first talked of New Guinea and then Tanganyika. I tried to look intelligent, and then ran home and looked at the atlas to see where Tanganyika is located."

After an interview before the missionary board, the Holmans agreed to spend four years in Tanganyika as salaried missionaries. Their official assignment was to the Lutheran Church of that town, which administers to ½ million members.

CONTRARY TO popular conception of African terrain, Moshi, Tanganyika is set on the slopes of Kilimanjaro, at an altitude of about 5,000 feet. The climate, according to the Holmans, is "very pleasant," averaging about 70 degrees.

"If you close your eyes to the black faces, Moshi was just like any American or European small town," said Mrs. Holman.

Soon after an orientation session with a crash course in the native language of Swahili, Holman assumed his duties as

coordinator of the 15 Lutheran hospitals in Tanganyika.

"MORE THAN HALF of the medical care in Tanganyika is given by 21 separate religious bodies from Europe and America," explained Holman. "The only existing medical school in the country was established during the last five years."

Tanganyika gained its independence from Great Britain less than 10 years ago. And during the Holmans' visit, between 1963 and 1967, Tanganyika and Zanzibar peacefully united to form Tanzania.

The country is now a one party democracy, "rapidly undergoing modernization," said Holman. "When we first moved to Moshi, all of the larger homes were owned by Europeans and Asians, while the poorer blacks lived in shanty towns."

The middle commercial class was comprised almost completely of Indians and Pakistanis, brought to the country in the late 1900's to help build railroads.

"NOW, THE EDUCATED Negroes are filling government and education jobs. Assimilation into the commercial class is progressing slower."

"Actually, they are undergoing a modernization in one generation, which we

experienced in several generations," said Mrs. Holman.

Falling behind education and development as a third government priority, health is a serious problem in the new democracy said Holman. "The poorer blacks' diet consists chiefly of crushed corn, a little fish and cooked bananas. The moment of truth in a child's life comes when he is weaned from his mother at age two. Many die when they are put on the maize diet because of a protein deficiency."

The Holmans spent one and a half years in South Africa, after leaving Tan-

zania in 1967. They describe the area as "highly industrial with the blacks constituting 80 per cent of the labor force. Most of the young Negroes are abandoning the subsistence farms in the country for the manufacturing jobs in the cities."

Farther south, in Zulu country, the situation is radically different. There, according to the Holmans, three million whites are ruling 15 million blacks in a three party system dominated by the National party since 1948.

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zania in 1967. They describe the area as "highly industrial with the blacks constituting 80 per cent of the labor force. Most of the young Negroes are abandoning the subsistence farms in the country for the manufacturing jobs in the cities."

Holman is trying to combat this attitude on a personal level by heading an international missionary program at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. "We are inviting medical people from throughout the world to our hospital and attempting to share our resources with them. In turn, we are also sending our medical people to foreign hospitals."

The greatest shock the Holmans said they experienced during their travels

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### What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — CLearbrook 3-7469  
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

**MONDAY, JUNE 22**

Mt. Prospect Rotary Club  
Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15 p.m.

MT Tops

Community Center — 1 p.m.

Randhurst Toastmasters

St. Mark Lutheran Church — 7:30 p.m.

Township High School District 214

Board Meeting

Administration Building — 6 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Jaycees

Community Center — 8 p.m.

Prospect Chapter Order of DeMolay

110 S. Arlington Heights Rd.,

Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.

Arlington Heights Chapter

SPEBSQSA

Knights of Columbus Hall,

Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.

**TUESDAY, JUNE 23**

Suburban Aquarists Society

Community Center — 7:30 p.m.

Top of the Evening

Bank of Rolling Meadows — 7:30 p.m.

Prospective Waitaways

Friedrich's Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Village Board

Village Hall — 8 p.m.

Wheeling Township Democratic Women's Organization

206 S. Arlington Heights Rd.,

Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.

Country Chords Chapter Sweet Adelines International

St. John's United Church of Christ,

Arlington Heights — 8:15 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24**

Buffalo Grove over 50 Club  
Drop In Center  
Kingwood Methodist Church,  
Buffalo Grove — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**THURSDAY, JUNE 25**

Extensions of Mt. Prospect  
Drop In Center  
Community Presbyterian Church — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Arlington Heights Over 50 Club  
Luncheon and Puppet Show at  
Kungsholm Restaurant — Buses leave  
Pioneer Park — 11 a.m.

Campfire Girls District Committee

Community Center — 1 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Lions Club

VFW Hall — 7 p.m.

Harper College Board Meeting

1200 W. Algonquin Rd. — 8 p.m.

**FRIDAY, JUNE 26**

VFW Prospect Post 1237  
Family Fish Dinner

VFW Hall — 5:30 to 8 p.m.

VFW Prospect Post 1337

Social Meeting

VFW Hall — 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Chess Club

Community Center — 8 p.m.

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**SATURDAY, JUNE 27**

Alpha Sigma Sigma Sorority  
Salad Bar Luncheon — 12 to 3 p.m.

415 West Olive, Prospect Heights —

For Information Call 269-2482

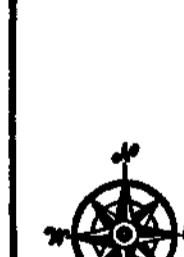
**SUNDAY, JUNE 28**

NEW MEMBERSHIPS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organizations

you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.

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# 747: To Board, You Walk Up Two Flights



PASSENGERS FOR demonstration were treated to a new experience in flight aboard a Boeing 747 jumbo jet

by TOM JACHIMIEC

The proud bird with the biggest golden tail of them all visited O'Hare Airport recently.

The bird is what an advertising agency has christened aircraft operated by Continental Airlines. This was the biggest bird of them all — the \$27 million Boeing 747 jumbojet, the first of four the airlines will receive this year.

Not yet in regular service by Continental, the mammoth aircraft was on one of its demonstration trips around the country.

The stop in Chicago last Wednesday evening in the wake of a tornado warning was for members of the American Society of Travel Agents Inc. (ASTA), and the press.

DELAYED ALMOST AN hour by the

storm and heavy air traffic, it was not until after 6 p.m. that some 300 persons began boarding the plane near Butler Aviation.

I was one of those who anxiously awaited the proud bird to take me on a one-hour flight over northern Illinois.

If you're afraid to fly, just walking up two flights of steps to board the jumbo may be enough to make you nervous. It's a long way up, about three stories from the ground to the top of the flight deck.

The 747 is not like the 707s and 727s I've flown in; for one thing, it's like walking into a building instead of a plane. But how do you describe hugeness when there are few adjectives that can describe the 747?

THE AIRPLANE IS 231 feet long, more than three quarters of a football field. Each engine has almost twice the

power of any jet engine in service today.

At first sight one may be amazed such a machine can take-off in the same space of smaller jets. But it does it well, climbing rapidly to an altitude 10,500

feet.

A roving Hawaiian combo with dancers toured the two aisles stretching the length of the plane, singing "Blue Hawaii" and other appropriate songs.

Champagne flowed freely on this flight with stewardesses dressed in bright orange and gold striped uniforms.

More than one hour later after a brief trip over Lake Michigan, we were over Long Grove, Palatine, Arlington Park, and Elk Grove Village, approaching the airport for our landing from the northwest.

O'Hare was as it usually is, crowded and still struggling with stacked up airplanes that had been delayed because of the storm.

THE VIEW WAS NOT spectacular, however, for a layer of humid and dirty

## Sen. Percy Finds Moment of Peace

Sen. Charles Percy, of Illinois, a long and bitter foe of the Indochina war, walked into the auditorium of the Niles Township High School yesterday, and, for a moment, found peace.

Percy was the guest speaker of the 13th Congressional District Politics for Peace Committee, an organization of suburban residents who oppose United States policy in Asia.

Purpose of the meeting was to build support for anti-war amendments being considered in Congress.

THE AMENDMENT, sponsored by Senate Democrats and Republicans, calls for an end to appropriations for the war in Southeast Asia as of Dec. 31, 1970 and total withdrawal of Americans from Southeast Asia as of June 30, 1971.

Percy presently is addressing himself to the Cooper-Church Amendment which, if passed, will curtail the operations of

U.S. forces in Cambodia by the end of June.

Speaking on behalf of the Cooper-Church Amendment, Percy said that the Senate is only trying to do by law what the President promised to do when he sent American troops into Cambodia originally. Percy said he thought the July 1 deadline on U.S. operations in Cambodia would mean that Vietnamese forces soon would withdraw as well.

The Senator made it clear, however, that the United States would keep the prerogative of conducting air strikes in Cambodia when they entail the interruption of Communist supply lines along the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

THE AUDITORIUM at Niles East was about to teem with the year-end gathering for the peace assembly. Senator Percy was escorted by John Numrod of Niles, a former candidate for the 13th District congressional seat, and by mem-

bers of the Politics for Peace Committee.

Dr. Herbert N. Hazelkorn of Wilmette, chairman of the event, said "It is becoming more and more imperative that the war be stopped. We are busy trying to save the world and at the same time we are equally busy losing the country."

"The black, the poor, the young who want to be part of our society are being cut out. We must give our efforts to stop the killing of people and start rebuilding America."

Prior to his address to the peace rally, Sen. Percy told a news conference that he urges President Nixon to sign the voting rights bill that will give 18-year-olds the right to vote.

"There is some evidence that the provision for 18-year-olds may be unconstitutional," Percy said, "but let's let the Supreme Court decide that issue and not prejudge it."



SEN. CHARLES PERCY

## Prospect Girl World Traveler

by KAREN RUGEN

Staying in a foreign country won't be a new experience for Marie Martin, a former Mount Prospect resident, when she takes off Monday for a summer in Iran.

Marie will spend about two months at the University of Teheran studying Persian, the language of Iran.

Sporting sandals, a cloth bag and a skirt reaching below her knees, Marie said she had toured Europe and lived in India for three years.

With her long locks tied in a braid resembling the hairstyle of Indian women, Marie explained she already speaks Hindi and Marathi, Indian languages, as well as French and Latin.

Marie will be part of a summer program, sponsored by the American Center for Iranian Studies in Teheran, consisting of eight weeks of intensive Persian language study, supplemented by courses in Iranian history, sociology and political science.

A PHD CANDIDATE in history at the University of Michigan, she and 30 other college students and teachers will also be given a two-week guided tour of ancient Persian historical sites and major Iranian cities.

After finding out about the program from a professor at Michigan, she thought it was interesting, "took a deep breath" and sent in the application.

Smiling, she said she was "delighted" to learn of her acceptance and hopes it will "give me a good swift kick to become comfortable with the language." She has studied Persian for two years.

While she can read and translate Persian, she said she needs to "get a feeling for the language and hopes it will come and clobber me over the head."

THE FORMER Arlington Heights High School student said Persian is more descriptive than English and becomes "schmaltz when translated." She said Iranians use images and analogies that are so complex they sound strange to the English ear.

Interested in history of the ancient Persian dynasties, she hopes to "make some useful Iranian contacts" that will lead her to the location of "historical documents, hard-to-find manuscripts and paintings."

"I'm crazy about Persian miniatures," she said.

Although she doesn't know much about Iranian customs, she thinks they are similar to those in India.

"If there's too much leg showing the men think you are asking for it," she said.

SHE SAID SHE didn't have to purchase many new clothes for the trip, commenting "my skirts are already long enough."

She got interested in Persia when she was in India, after graduating in history from Grinnell College, Iowa.

"I was interested and remained inter-

ested in history," she said and during her spare time looked up past Indian civilization. She found a dynasty dating 1350 that had been established on Per-

sian models and became involved in Persian study.

While in India, she worked as a rector in a girls' hostel for a college 120 miles east of Bombay.

"It was like being a college head resident," she said, "but without the facilities."

AFTER 14 MONTHS in India, she went to Delhi and taught for two years at the dependent's school for children of U.S. government officials who go abroad.

Surprisingly, she has seen "very little" of the United States. She started her world travel when she was in high school when she toured parts of Europe and Asia for nine months.

She plans to stay in the United States for a while when she returns from Iran and will take more Persian courses at the University of Michigan.

Later she wants to teach college history and said she has "certain biases" for a liberal arts college where she could teach South Asian, Middle East or British history courses.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martin, 506 S. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect.

MARIE MARTIN

### Proud of Your Dog?

Children will have a chance to show off their dogs at the Ken-L Ration Kids' Amateur Dog Show at the Mount Prospect Plaza June 27.

Persons interested may ask store employees in the plaza for entry blanks, said Adela Jeschke, of the Mount Prospect Plaza Merchant's Association. Dogs and owners must arrive half an hour before 10 a.m. showtime.

Before the show begins, every entrant will receive free armbands, identification tags, sun visors, balloons, Ken-L club badges, Ken-L Ration dog food and a training booklet.

Parents are invited to observe.

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Two 16-year-old Mount Prospect youths, were booked on auto theft charges over the weekend.

David Whiting, Wheaton, reported to Mount Prospect police that his 1961 Pontiac convertible had been stolen from the Holiday Inn parking lot between 1 p.m. Friday and 1:20 a.m. Saturday.

The car also contained a tape player and a suitcase containing 20 stereo tapes.

An Aug. 5 court date in Mount Prospect has been set for the two youths.

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# Paddock Group Acquires Day Publications

The sale of Day Publications by Field Enterprises, Inc. to Paddock Publications, publishers of the Herald, was announced Friday by Bailey K. Howard, president of Field Enterprises, and Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president of Paddock Publications.

Beginning with today's issues, the four Day newspapers have been discontinued as afternoon publications.

Arlington Day, Prospect Day, and Northwest Day are now merged with Paddock's morning Herald newspapers, which will include features of the Day.

Des Plaines Day has been merged with the Cook County Herald and renamed the Des Plaines Herald/Day. It also will be a morning newspaper.

HOME DELIVERY subscribers of the Day are receiving the Herald in the morning by carrier boy delivery. The

price, 35 cents per week, remains the same.

In addition to Day Publications, Paddock also purchased a second Field subsidiary, the Tri-County Publishing Co. in Lemont. Tri-County's offset printing plant and its six Graphic Newspapers circulated in southwest suburbs will remain intact for the present time.

Paddock Publications will operate its

Tri-County properties through a new subsidiary company, Paddock Crescent Newspapers, Inc.

ANOTHER SUBSIDIARY of Field Enterprises, Metropolitan Printing Co. in Elk Grove Village, which had printed the Day papers, was not involved in the sale.

In announcing the transaction, Paddock praised Field for having the "vision and courage" to launch Day Publications and provide "a localized daily medium

## Day Subscribers Will Now Receive Herald

Beginning today, home delivery subscribers of the Prospect Day will receive the Mount Prospect Herald. Subscribers who have any questions about their home delivery service may phone 255-4400 or 394-5450.

for a fast-growing and highly-motivated suburban market."

Said Paddock: "The advances and progress made by our newspapers are a tribute to the success and impact of the Day Publications experiment."

Observing that Field's decision to

leave the suburban publishing field was "further evidence of their recognition of the unique, distinct communication functions of the metropolitan and suburban press," Paddock said. "Each of us will concentrate on doing well what nobody else is better able to do; neither can substitute for the other in its particular area of information service."

"FIELD ENTERPRISES has expressed its confidence in our capacity to carry on the program they began," continued Paddock. "We respect that confidence and will strive to merit it by continuing to accept the challenges and opportunities of the future."

"We now are faced with an even greater burden of circumspect, fair reportage and even higher standards of journalistic excellence and community service."

"We will strive to further expand and

improve news coverage and editorial content; to stimulate newspaper readership; to further innovate new approaches in newspaper design and format; and to continually keep faith with the communities which have increasingly supported us as readers and advertisers."

In his Friday statement, Howard said that Field's experiment in introducing daily suburban newspapers had contributed to the progress and growth of the communities they served.

HE SAID PADDOCK Publications has published "distinguished newspapers for nearly a century and has responded with courage and foresight in greatly expanding its service to its communities."

Howard said Field welcomed Paddock's proposal to buy the two suburban newspaper publishing companies "in the

knowledge that he will continue to maintain standards of local service which have earned national recognition."

He added that Field would continue "to devote its resources to our metropolitan community, city and suburban. In particular, we will concentrate our efforts on the Chicago Sun-Times and Chicago Daily News."

John E. Stanton, president and publisher of Day Publications, said "The acceptance of the Days has been most gratifying, and we thank our dedicated staff and our readers and advertisers for this development."

"IN 1968, Paddock Publications, which has served this area for nearly 100 years with high-quality weekly newspapers, expanded its service to daily publication. We believe the continuation of the pre-

(Continued on Page 8)



## The Mount Prospect HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS The Prospect Day

43rd Year—138

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, June 22, 1970

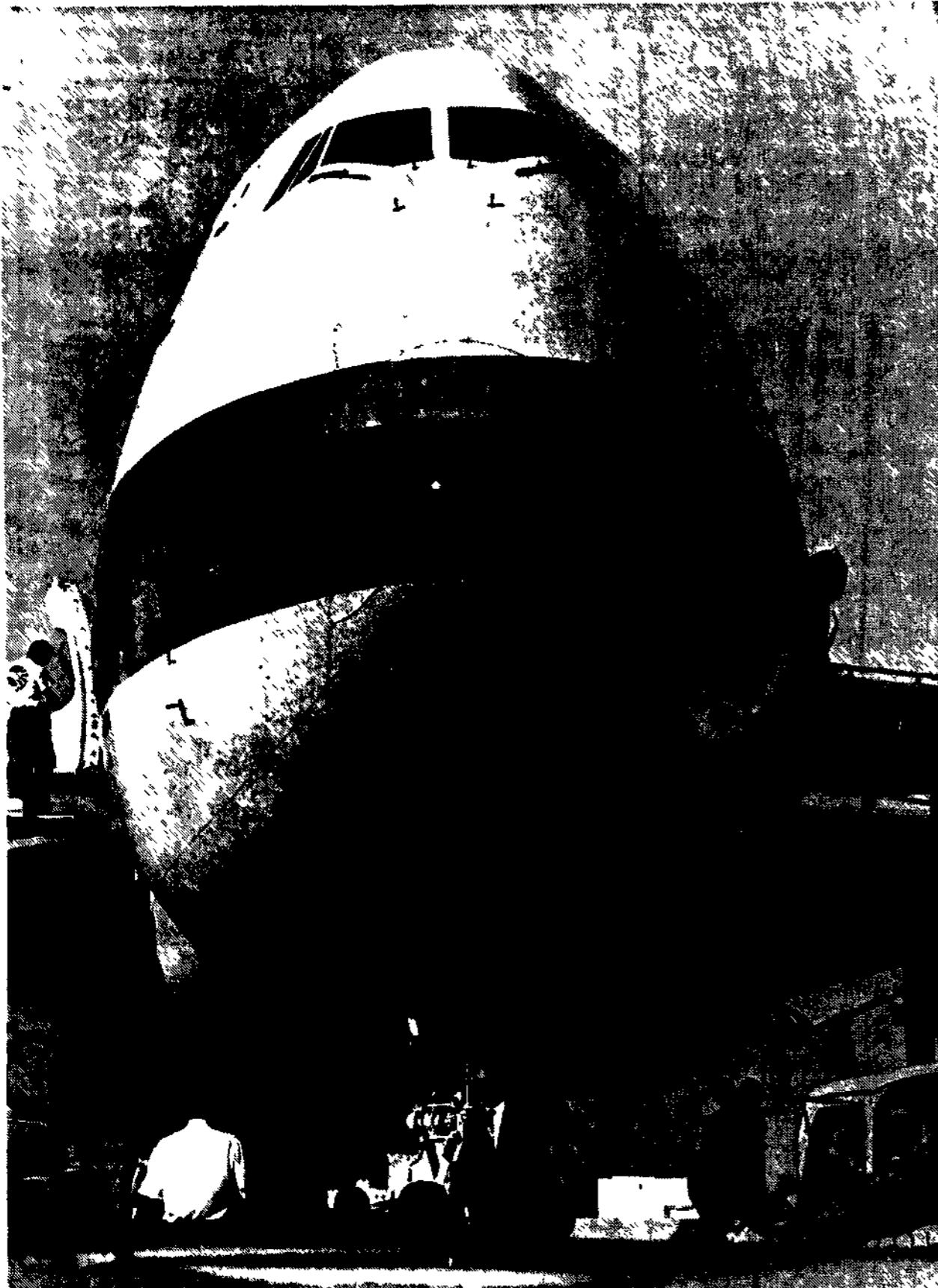
4 sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery 35c a week—10c a copy

### Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high mid-70's. Fair and cool tonight, low mid-50's.

TOMORROW: Continued sunny and warmer, high near 80.



JUMBO JET RESEMBLES jumbo egg when viewed from the front without its wings. The jet can hold more than 300 passengers and cruise at 625 m.p.h. Continental Airlines plans to have four in service by 1971.

# No Decision On Housing

A representative from the Cook County Housing Authority met last week with the Mount Prospect Village Board to discuss the possibility of providing low-income housing for senior citizens in the community.

Mayor Robert Teichert said the meeting was strictly informative and no decisions were made by members of the board to adopt the low-income housing project last week.

"Everyone knows there are senior citizens in the area, but we don't know at this time if there's a need for senior housing in our community. I imagine we'll conduct our own survey or sampling to determine if there is a need, and if so, how great the need for housing is," Teichert explained.

"AT THIS POINT, we're just interested in collecting information and data on low-income housing projects which have already been started by the Cook County Housing Authority in other communities.

"This is by no means an effort on our part to bring people into the community by offering low-income housing, but to provide housing for those people in Mount Prospect who can't afford the cost of living because they are retired and have no source of income with the exception of a pension check every month," Teichert explained.

Teichert said he arranged the meeting with Victor Walchuk, executive director of the Cook County Housing Authority, in order to obtain some of the facts and figures on low-income housing projects for senior citizens because Arlington Heights and Des Plaines have already indicated there is a need for senior housing in the area.

"If these communities both recognize the need for low-income housing, then there must be a need in this community. At least, that's my initial impression, but I can't say for sure now what our needs are in the area of low-income housing for senior citizens.

"The meeting doesn't lead anywhere at this time. It was merely an informative session, where the concept of housing and its implementation by the Cook County Housing Authority were explained to the board."

Teichert said he will refer the issue to committee for investigation and discussion, but he has not assigned the project.

"Off hand, I imagine it will be referred to the building committee. That's my first inclination. But before I definitely decide, I plan to check the charge sheets for each committee so as not to overburden one committee with this project," he said.

"AT THIS POINT, low-income housing is just an idea and not anything definite. It'll be some time before any decisions are made on the subject. I think it's important that the board is informed on these issues, regardless of whether or not we finance housing for senior citizens in the community now."

# Lions Gaming Is Defended

A letter defending the Mount Prospect Lions' Club was sent to the Herald Friday by Robert F. Bailey, club president and chairman of the annual Fourth of July Carnival.

The following is the text of Bailey's letter:

"The time for the residents and all civic groups of Mount Prospect to speak up and be heard in the defense of their Lions Club is long overdue.

"We have been accused of 'operating gambling tables and fleecing the public' instead of stating the fact that we are 'operating games on a more than fair and equitable basis,' not to mention providing fun and entertainment for the young and old, which is completely supervised and operated by this Lions Club.

"It appears strange, indeed, that for so many years our Village Fair (the carnival) was permitted to continue its operation without complaints and interference of any kind. Many Chicago and suburban towns are running carnivals, games of chance and lotteries, and they

are not being deprived of these affairs, as long as they are sponsored by 'charitable and civic groups' for the benefit of the community and the needy.

"WE DOUBT THAT anyone even lives up to the last letter of the law — be it God's or civil.

"Yes, folks, there is a difference as to who should be allowed to sponsor carnivals in our village. When outside organizations or professional carneys along with their unscrupulous shills are permitted to operate in our village for personal gains, incorporating unfair games and deliberate cheating, then we agree with the village's stand on this matter.

"The Mount Prospect Lions Club will abide by the reformed village ordinances and promises the citizens of Mount Prospect and its neighbors a very outstanding and enjoyable Fourth of July weekend."

# Prospect Girl Accomplished Traveler

Staying in a foreign country won't be a new experience for Marie Martin, a former Mount Prospect resident, when she takes off Monday for a summer in Iran.

Marie will spend about two months at the University of Teheran studying Persian, the language of Iran.

Sporting sandals, a cloth bag and a skirt reaching below her knees, Marie said she had toured Europe and lived in India for three years.

With her long locks tied in a braid resembling the hairstyle of Indian women, Marie explained she already speaks Hindi and Marathi, Indian languages, as

well as French and Latin.

Marie will be part of a summer program, sponsored by the American Center for Iranian Studies in Teheran, consisting of eight weeks of intensive Persian language study, supplemented by courses in Iranian history, sociology and political science.

A PHD CANDIDATE in history at the University of Michigan, she and 30 other college students and teachers will also be given a two-week guided tour of ancient Persian historical sites and major Iranian cities.

After finding out about the program

from a professor at Michigan, she thought it was interesting, "took a deep breath" and sent in the application.

Smiling, she said she was "delighted" to learn of her acceptance and hopes it will "give me a good swift kick to become comfortable with the language." She has studied Persian for two years.

While she can read and translate Persian, she said she needs to "get a feeling for the language and hopes it will come clobber me over the head."

THE FORMER Arlington Heights High School student said Persian is more descriptive than English and becomes

"schmaltze when translated." She said Iranians use images and analogies that are so complex they sound strange to the English ear.

Interested in history of the ancient Persian dynasties, she hopes to "make some useful Iranian contacts" that will lead her to the location of "historical documents, hard-to-find manuscripts and paintings."

"I'm crazy about Persian miniatures," she said.

Although she doesn't know much about Iranian customs, she thinks they are similar to those in India.

"If there's too much leg showing the men think you are asking for it," she said.

SHE SAID SHE didn't have to purchase many new clothes for the trip, commenting "my skirts are already long enough."

She got interested in Persia when she was in India, after graduating in history from Grinnell College, Iowa.

"I was interested and remained interested in history," she said and during her spare time looked into past Indian civilization. She found a dynasty dating

1350 that had been established on Per-

sian models and became involved in Persian study.

While in India, she worked as a rector in a girls' hostel for a college 120 miles east of Bombay.

"It was like being a college head resident," she said, "but without the facilities."

AFTER 14 MONTHS in India, she went to Delhi and taught for two years at the dependent's school for children of U.S. government officials who go abroad.

Surprisingly, she has seen "very little" of the United States.

# Couple Discusses Their Missionary Work

by BETSY BROOKER

The days of Dr. Stanley Livingston are dead.

Instead of struggling through perilous jungles to convert the savage heathen, modern African missionaries are residing in urban towns and working in career occupations.

Sitting in their modern living room in unincorporated Mount Prospect, Ernie and Charlotte Holman look like average suburbanites. The only sign they have ventured into foreign lands are several surrealistic African sculptures accenting the room's red, white and black decor.

**THEY ARE** A young, handsome couple who look at the world with the eyes of a sage. Their travels and their experiences have endowed them with a premature wisdom.

While many aspects of African culture are different from American culture, the Holmans discovered some of the social problems are strikingly similar.

"In areas of Africa, apartheid (racial segregation) is a legal instrument," explained Mr. Holman. "In America it may not be supported by law, but many individuals practice apartheid."

"THIS SYSTEM must be changed. We have to recognize each other as people, not concentrating on exterior qualities," added Holman.

The Holmans did not decide to become African missionaries for zealous motives. Ernie Holman is a hospital administrator by profession and, as he explains it was between jobs when he decided to visit the Minneapolis mission office of the Lutheran Church.

"At the office we first talked of New Guinea and then Tanganyika. I tried to look intelligent, and then ran home and looked at the atlas to see where Tanganyika is located."

After an interview before the missionary board, the Holmans agreed to spend four years in Tanganyika as salaried missionaries. Their official assignment was to the Lutheran Church of that town, which administers to ½ million members.

**CONTRARY TO** popular conception of African terrain, Moshi, Tanganyika is set on the slopes of Kilimanjaro, at an altitude of about 5,000 feet. The climate, according to the Holmans, is "very pleasant" averaging about 70 degrees.

"If you close your eyes to the black faces, Moshi was just like any American or European small town," said Mrs. Holman.

Soon after an orientation session with a crash course in the native language of Swahili, Holman assumed his duties as

coordinator of the 15 Lutheran hospitals in Tanganyika.

"MORE THAN HALF of the medical care in Tanganyika is given by 21 separate religious bodies from Europe and America," explained Holman. "The only existing medical school in the country was established during the last five years."

Tanganyika gained its independence from Great Britain less than 10 years ago. And during the Holmans' visit, between 1963 and 1967, Tanganyika and Zanzibar peacefully united to form Tanzania.

The country is now a one party democracy, "rapidly undergoing modernization," said Holman. "When we first moved to Moshi, all of the larger homes were owned by Europeans and Asians, while the poorer blacks lived in shanty towns."

The middle commercial class was comprised almost completely of Indians and Pakistanians, brought to the country in the late 1800's to help build railroads."

"NOW THE EDUCATED Negroes are filling government and education jobs. Assimilation into the commercial class is progressing slower."

"Actually, they are undergoing a modernization in one generation, which we

experienced in several generations," said Mrs. Holman.

Falling behind education and development as a third government priority, health is a serious problem in the new democracy said Holman. "The poorer blacks' diet consists chiefly of crushed corn, a little fish and cooked bananas. The moment of truth in a child's life comes when he is weaned from his mother at age two. Many die when they are put on the maize diet because of a protein deficiency."

The Holmans spent one and a half years in South Africa, after leaving Tan-

zania in 1967. They describe the area as "highly industrial with the blacks constituting 80 per cent of the labor force. Most of the young Negroes are abandoning the subsistence farms in the country for the manufacturing jobs in the cities."

Farther south, in Zulu country, the situation is radically different. There, according to the Holmans, three million whites are ruling 15 million blacks in a three party system dominated by the National party since 1948.

The Holmans spent one and a half years in South Africa, after leaving Tan-

zania in 1967. They describe the area as "highly industrial with the blacks constituting 80 per cent of the labor force. Most of the young Negroes are abandoning the subsistence farms in the country for the manufacturing jobs in the cities."

Holman is trying to combat this attitude on a personal level by heading an international missionary program at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. "We are inviting medical people from throughout the world to our hospital and attempting to share our resources with them. In turn, we are also sending our medical people to foreign hospitals."

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### What's going on . . . Mount Prospect

#### WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, JUNE 22

Mt. Prospect Rotary Club  
Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15 p.m.

VTT Tops

Community Center — 1 p.m.

Randhurst Toastmasters

St. Mark Lutheran Church — 7:30 p.m.

Township High School District 214

Board Meeting

Administration Building — 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Jayneves

Community Center — 8 p.m.

Prospect Chapter Order of DeMolay

1104 S. Arlington Heights Rd..

Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.

Arlington Heights Chapter

SPEBSQSA

Knights of Columbus Hall,

Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 23

Suburban Acquarists Society

Community Center — 7:30 p.m.

Tops of the Evening

Bank of Rolling Meadows — 7:30 p.m.

Prospective Waitaways

Friedrich's Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Village Board

Village Hall — 8 p.m.

Wheeling Township Democratic Women's Organization

205 S. Arlington Heights Rd..

Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.

Country Chords Chapter Sweet Adelines International

St. John's United Church of Christ,

Arlington Heights — 8:15 p.m.

**NEW RESIDENTS** — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organizations you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.

FOR NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS

MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEE-EMING

# 747: To Board, You Walk Up Two Flights



PASSENGERS FOR demonstration were treated to a new experience in flight aboard a Boeing 747 jumbo jet

## Vandals Damage Health Club

Extensive damage was reported at the Roman Spa, a health club located at 225

## 3 Students Honored

St. Olaf College honored three Mount Prospect students for scholastic achievement at the college's recent honors day convocation.

Named to the honors list are Mary L. Beck of 603 S. School St., Jo Ann Gallup of 601 S. Pine St. and Ann K. Hesness of 603 S. Pine St.

W. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect, Thursday.

The manager told Mount Prospect police that vandals apparently entered the building by using a hacksaw and a crowbar to dismantle the lock on the door at the rear of the building.

He told police vandals broke mirrors, tipped over gym equipment in the work-out rooms and scattered weights and barbells around the gymnasium. A radio and amplifier reportedly were stolen.

Property damage and loss have not been estimated.

by TOM JACHIMIEC

The proud bird with the biggest golden tail of them all visited O'Hare Airport recently.

The bird is what an advertising agency has christened aircraft operated by Continental Airlines. This was the biggest bird of them all — the \$27 million Boeing 747 jumbojet, the first of four the airline will receive this year.

Not yet in regular service by Continental, the mammoth aircraft was on one of its demonstration trips around the country.

The stop in Chicago last Wednesday evening in the wake of a tornado warning was for members of the American Society of Travel Agents Inc. (ASTA), and the press.

DELAYED ALMOST AN hour by the

storm and heavy air traffic, it was not until after 6 p.m. that some 300 persons began boarding the plane near Butler Aviation.

I was one of those who anxiously awaited the proud bird to take me on a one-hour flight over northern Illinois.

If you're afraid to fly, just walking up two flights of steps to board the jumbo may be enough to make you nervous. It's a long way up, about three stories from the ground to the top of the flight deck.

The 747 is not like the 707s and 727s I've flown in; for one thing, it's like walking into a building instead of a plane. But how do you describe hugeness when there are few adjectives that can describe the 747?

THE AIRPLANE IS 231 feet long, more than three quarters of a football field. Each engine has almost twice the

power of any jet engine in service today.

At first sight one may be amazed such a machine can take-off in the same space of smaller jets. But it does it well, climbing rapidly to an altitude 10,500

feet.

One thing I've noticed about the 747s as viewed from ground level, they appear to be traveling slower than other jets, even to the extent of taking longer to climb. There's some difference of opinion as to whether they're quieter, but there is no doubt they do not leave a long trail of black smoke.

As we took off, passengers cheered when the plane left the runway and made a right turn over Franklin Park and Bensenville.

THE VIEW WAS NOT spectacular, however, for a layer of humid and dirty

air engulfed the earth, with only the Hancock Building peeking out above the dirt.

A roving Hawaiian combo with dancers toured the two aisles stretching the length of the plane, singing "Blue Hawaii" and other appropriate songs.

Champagne flowed freely on this flight with stewardesses dressed in bright orange and gold striped uniforms.

More than one hour later after a brief trip over Lake Michigan, we were over Long Grove, Palatine, Arlington Park, and Elmhurst Village, approaching the airport for our landing from the northwest.

O'Hare was as it usually is, crowded and still struggling with stacked up airplanes that had been delayed because of the storm.

## Sen. Percy Finds Moment of Peace

Sen. Charles Percy, of Illinois, a long and bitter toe at the Indochina war, walked into the auditorium of the Niles High School yesterday, and, for a moment, found peace.

Percy was the guest speaker of the 13th Congressional District Politics for Peace Committee, an organization of suburban residents who oppose United States policy in Asia.

Purpose of the meeting was to build support for anti-war amendments being considered in Congress.

THE AMENDMENT, sponsored by Senate Democrats and Republicans, calls for an end to appropriations for the war in Southeast Asia as of Dec. 31, 1970 and total withdrawal of Americans from Southeast Asia as of June 30, 1971.

Percy presently is addressing himself to the Cooper-Church Amendment which, passed, will curtail the operations of

U.S. forces in Cambodia by the end of June.

Speaking on behalf of the Cooper-Church Amendment, Percy said that the Senate is only trying to do by law what the President promised he'd do when he sent American troops into Cambodia originally. Percy said he thought the July 1 deadline on U.S. operations in Cambodia would mean that Vietnamese forces soon would withdraw as well.

The Senator made it clear, however, that the United States would keep the prerogative of conducting air strikes in Cambodia when they entail the interruption of Communist supply lines along the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

THE AUDITORIUM at Niles East was about three-quarters full yesterday afternoon for the peace assembly. Senator Percy was escorted by John Numrod of Niles, a former candidate for the 13th District congressional seat, and by mem-

bers of the Politics for Peace Committee.

Dr. Herbert N. Hazelkorn of Wilmette, chairman of the event, said "It is becoming more and more imperative that the war be stopped. We are busy trying to save the world and at the same time we are equally busy losing the country."

"The black, the poor, the young who want to be part of our society are being cut out. We must give our efforts to stop the killing of people and start rebuilding America."

Prior to his address to the peace rally, Sen. Percy told a news conference that he urges President Nixon to sign the voting rights bill that will give 18-year-olds the right to vote.

"There is some evidence that the provision for 18-year-olds may be unconstitutional," Percy said, "but let's let the Supreme Court decide that issue and not prejudge it."



SEN. CHARLES PERCY

## Town Borrows \$5,000 For Welfare

Members of the Elk Grove Township Board of Auditors have signed personal bank notes to be used for welfare payments for needy families, announced town supervisor William Rohlwing, on Friday.

The notes totaled \$5,000, or one-fourth the amount spent last year for general assistance.

"The funds available are far short of what is required for any long-range operation but it will certainly take care of any emergency situation which arises in the township," said Rohlwing.

The statement came less than 24 hours after town officials met with the Taxpayers for Better Government, an Elk Grove Village-based group which has been critical of township fiscal procedures.

THE TOWNSHIP has been without welfare funds ever since a court order last April froze all funds in 30 Cook County

townships.

Aid had been continued to the 11 Elk Grove Township families until late last month when, unable to obtain tax anticipation warrants, the town board cut off aid to recipients.

In announcing that township aid would be available once again, Rohlwing said he was "extremely happy" to be back in business.

HE SAID THE board has been concerned since aid was originally cut off three weeks ago and that it has been investigating ways to find solutions. He said in view of the fact that a final solution to the overall finance program has not been yet resolved, the town board, (George Busse, clerk, Arthur Stevens, Richard Hall, Berne Lee, all auditors, and Rohlwing) unanimously agreed emergency steps were required.

After a series of meetings over a two-week period, he said they agreed to sign

notes at the Mount Prospect State Bank to allow deposit of a small amount of funds to the general welfare fund.

"In the meantime we will continue to pursue other avenues which might allow us to obtain the full funds which have been levied so that we can begin operating on a normal basis."

EACH OF THE FAMILIES that had been receiving assistance will be notified immediately of the availability of funds, he added.

Two of the 11 families have qualified

for aid to dependent children (ADC) while several others have increased their incomes to no longer qualify for general assistance.

Rohlwing contended the township could have petitioned the court to release some funds for general assistance.

AUDITOR LEE SAID THE township was not aware it could obtain funds in the manner stated by Rohlwing. He said it

was the "feeling" in other townships that funds would not be released. Rodgers criticized the board for not trying.

Lee later indicated the township may approach the judge to see if it could obtain the funds. Both parties agreed, however, that the matter was a political one, since the judge is a Democrat and the township administration is Republican.

Following the meeting Rodgers said he was not satisfied and that a suit may still be filed against the township over the budget.

"They spent \$5,000 for administrative costs to give out \$20,000 in welfare last year," he said. "That's the kind of thing that upsets me."

## Strikes Halt Road Work

Progress on the widening of Palatine Road west from the Soo Line R.R. tracks has been halted, because of a pair of Chicago-area strikes.

A spokesman for the Cook County Highway Department said Friday that

## Paddock Buys Day Papers

(Continued from Page 1)

sent situation is not economically feasible and could be destructive to the best interest of the community. We wish every success to Paddock Publications in giving you the best possible local newspaper service."

Paddock's Herald newspapers have served northwest suburbs since 1872 and were published weekly until 1967, when the chain was increased to tri-weekly frequency. They began daily publication 14 months ago.

Field purchased Tri-County Publishing Co. in 1965 and launched Day Publications in January 1966.

Paddock Publications and its new subsidiary, Paddock Crescent Newspapers, Inc., now publish 21 daily, tri-weekly, and weekly newspapers for 45 suburban communities in Cook, DuPage, and Will Counties. Combined circulation of the Paddock papers is 110,000.

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<i>In DuPage County</i>	
Home Delivery	Other Depts.
Missed Papers 9:30 a.m.	DuPage Office
<b>543-2400</b>	<b>543-2400</b>

work was halted Monday on the \$1.45 million project. Plans call for Palatine Road to be four lanes wide as far west as Rte. 53 in Palatine. Currently work is underway on that portion of the junior expressway between the railroad tracks and Rte. 63.

The spokesman said the entire project was to have been completed by next fall. The portion of the road now being widened was closed to motorists a month ago.

PALATINE ROAD is not the only victim of the strikes in the Chicago area by

## 2 Teens Charged With Auto Theft

Two 16-year-old Mount Prospect youths, were booked on auto theft charges over the weekend.

David Whiting, Wheaton, reported to Mount Prospect police that his 1961 Pontiac convertible had been stolen from the Holiday Inn parking lot between 1 p.m. Friday and 1:20 a.m. Saturday.

The car also contained a tape player and a suitcase containing 20 stereo tapes.

An Aug. 5 court date in Mount Prospect has been set for the two youths.

## Proud of Your Dog?

Children will have a chance to show off their dogs at the Ken-L Ration Kids' Amateur Dog Show at the Mount Prospect Plaza June 27.

Persons interested may ask store employees in the plaza for entry blanks, said Adele Jeschke, of the Mount Prospect Plaza Merchant's Association. Dogs and owners must arrive half an hour before 10 a.m. showtime.

Before the show begins, every entrant will receive free armbands, identification tags, sun visors, balloons, Ken-L club badges, Ken-L Ration dog food and a training booklet.

Parents are invited to observe.

the heavy equipment operators and the concrete finishing masons. More than \$30 million in Cook County highway construction has been stopped because of the strike, the spokesman said.

The Palatine Junior Expressway widening project will fill in the gaps between the four-lane areas of the highway. One of the reasons they are being added is to reduce traffic on the highway's frontage roads.

The section of roadway which will be widened is 3.7 miles long and passes through the communities of Arlington Heights, Prospect Heights and Wheeling. The project was to have been started last year.

Palatine Road has been the scene of several fatal accidents in recent years. The most recent accident occurred in December, when a 15-year-old Arlington Heights youth was struck by a truck on a frontage road adjacent to Palatine Road.

In September, 1967, two teenage girls were killed in a school bus accident on the junior expressway.

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# Paddock Acquires Day Publications

The sale of Day Publications by Field Enterprises, Inc. to Paddock Publications was announced Friday by Bailey K. Howard, president of Field Enterprises, and Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president of Paddock Publications.

The purchase also included another Field subsidiary, Tri-County Publishing Co. in Lemont which publishes the weekly Graphic Newspapers in southwest suburbs.

Beginning with today's issues, the Day newspapers have been discontinued as afternoon publications.

Des Plaines Day has been merged with Paddock's Cook County Herald and renamed the Des Plaines Herald/Day. It will be published Monday through Friday mornings.

Arlington Day, Prospect Day, and

Northwest Day have been combined with Paddock's morning Herald newspapers, which will include features of the Day.

HOME DELIVERY subscribers of the Day are receiving the Herald in the morning by carrier boy delivery. The price, 35 cents per week, remains the same.

Tri-County's offset printing plant and the Graphic papers will remain intact for the present time and will be operated through a new subsidiary company of Paddock Publications to be named Paddock Crescent Newspapers, Inc.

Another subsidiary of Field Enterprises, Metropolitan Printing Co. in Elk Grove Village, which had printed the Day papers, was not involved in the sale.

In announcing the transaction, Paddock praised Field for having the "vision

## Day Subscribers Now Will Get Herald-Day

Beginning today, home delivery subscribers of the Des Plaines Day will receive the Des Plaines Herald/Day. Subscribers who have any questions about their home delivery service may phone 298-6540.

and courage" to launch Day Publications and provide a "localized daily medium for a fast-growing and highly-motivated suburban market."

Observing that Field's decision to leave the suburban publishing field was "further evidence of their recognition of the unique, distinct communication functions of the metropolitan and suburban press," Paddock said "Each of us will concentrate on doing well what nobody else is better able to do; neither can substitute for the other in its particular area of information service."

PADDOCK SAID Field Enterprises has "expressed its confidence in our capacity to carry on the program they began. We respect that confidence and will strive to merit it by continuing to accept the challenges and opportunities of the future.

"We now are faced with an even greater burden of circumspect, fair reportage and even higher standards of journalistic excellence and community service. We

will strive to further expand and improve news coverage and editorial content; to stimulate newspaper readership; to further innovate new approaches in newspaper design and format; and to continually keep faith with the communities which have increasingly supported us as readers and advertisers."

In his Friday announcement statement, Howard said that Field's experiment in introducing daily suburban newspapers had contributed to the progress and growth of the communities they served.

He said Paddock Publications has published "distinguished newspapers for nearly 100 years and has responded with courage and foresight to greatly expanding its service to its communities."

HOWARD SAID FIELD welcomed

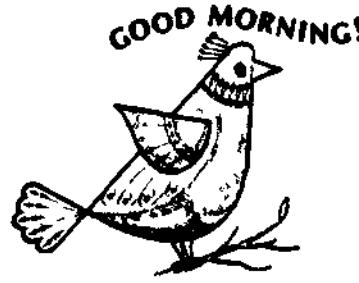
Paddock's proposal to buy the two suburban newspaper publishing companies "in the knowledge that he will continue to maintain standards of local service which have earned national recognition."

He added that Field Enterprises would continue "to devote its resources to our metropolitan community, city and suburban. In particular, we will concentrate our efforts on the Chicago Sun-Times and Chicago Daily News."

John E. Stanton, president and publisher of Day Publications, said "The acceptance of the Day has been most gratifying, and we thank our dedicated staff and our readers and advertisers for this development."

"In 1969, Paddock Publications, which

(Continued on Page 8)



## The Des Plaines HERALD/Day

COMBINING THE COOK COUNTY HERALD AND THE DES PLAINES DAY

98th Year—255

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, June 22, 1970

4 sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery 35c a week—10c a copy

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high mid-70's. Fair and cool tonight, low mid-50's.

TOMORROW: Continued sunny and warmer, high near 80.

# Percy Finds Peace In Anti-War Fight

Sen. Charles Percy, of Illinois, a long and bitter foe of the Indochina war, walked into the auditorium of the Niles Township High School yesterday, and, for a moment, found peace.

Percy was the guest speaker of the 13th Congressional District Politics for Peace Committee, an organization of suburban residents who oppose United States policy in Asia.

Purpose of the meeting was to build support for anti-war amendments being considered in Congress.

THE AMENDMENT, sponsored by Senate Democrats and Republicans, calls for an end to appropriations for the war in Southeast Asia as of Dec. 31, 1970 and total withdrawal of Americans from Southeast Asia as of June 30, 1971.

Percy presently is addressing himself to the Cooper-Church Amendment which, if passed, will curtail the operations of U.S. forces in Cambodia by the end of June.

Speaking on behalf of the Cooper-Church Amendment, Percy said that the Senate is only trying to do by law what the President promised to do when he sent American troops into Cambodia originally. Percy said he thought the July 1 deadline on U.S. operations in Cambodia would mean that Vietnamese forces soon would withdraw as well.

The Senator made it clear, however,



SEN. CHARLES PERCY

that the United States would keep the prerogative of conducting air strikes in Cambodia when they entail the interruption of Communist supply lines along the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

THE AUDITORIUM at Niles East was about  $\frac{1}{2}$  se-quieted full yesterday afternoon for the peace assembly. Senator Percy was escorted by John Nimrod of Niles, a former candidate for the 13th District congressional seat, and by members of the Politics for Peace Committee.

Dr. Herbert N. Hazelkorn of Wilmette, chairman of the event, said "It is becoming more and more imperative that the war be stopped. We are busy trying to save the world and at the same time we are equally busy losing the country."

"The black, the poor, the young who want to be part of our society are being cut out. We must give our efforts to stop the killing of people and start rebuilding America."

Prior to his address to the peace rally, Sen. Percy told a news conference that he urges President Nixon to sign the voting rights bill that will give 18-year-olds the right to vote.

"There is some evidence that the provision for 18-year-olds may be unconstitutional," Percy said, "but let's let the Supreme Court decide that issue and not prejudge it."

# Easy Ride Turns To Horror

by BARRY SIGALE

What started out as a gentle, lazy ride down the Des Plaines River turned into a nightmare for a Wheeling family Saturday afternoon when their motor boat flipped over just south of Northwest Highway in Des Plaines.

The mishap resulted in minor injuries to Donald Crost, 40, of 1084 Kenilworth, and a frightening experience for his three sons, Matthew, 16, David, 12, and Clayton, 8, and Mark Gruendke, 12, of 1061 Kenilworth.

Crost and the boys were returning home from a trip north in the Des Plaines River in which they traveled as far away as Schiller Park before turning around for the ride back to Potawatomi Park in Wheeling.

At each dam site along the way, the five travelers rowed the boat to shore, picked it out of the water, carried it around the bank to the other side of the dam and got back into the river to continue their trip northward.

BUT WHEN THEY reached Des Plaines they ran into grave trouble. Crost exclaimed to the Herald Sunday what happened from then on.

"We had taken the boat out of the water just like we had done at three other dams along the way and placed it in the water on the other side," Crost said. "But when we started up the motor to continue north again it just quit."

"We tried to row the boat to shore but couldn't get anywhere. Then the current

pulled us sideways and back toward the dam. The boat was flipped over. Luckily the boys could get on top of the boat so they weren't injured."

Crost said two boys who had been fishing at the river notified a Forest Ranger that the five persons were in trouble. Then the Des Plaines Fire and Police departments were alerted and aided in the rescue. Two bystanders, William Mertz, of 2490 Rusty Drive, Des Plaines, and Mario Giannini, of Chicago, also stopped crying and acted like men."

The attempted rescue resulted in still further drama and nearly proved fatal to Crost.

The rescue team had trouble getting Crost out of the swirling water after the four boys were pulled to shore. Crost said he was just about to grab hold of the rope when the bow line wrapped around his leg and pulled him under the water.

"I WAS SO close to grabbing the rope and then this line spun around my leg, dragging me down two times," Crost explained. "The motion of the water kept spinning it around my leg until finally I went underneath the water and freed myself."

Crost said he feared more for the life of Clayton, because he was the youngest of the boys and because he was sitting next to his father when the boat flipped.

"Even though all the boys had life preservers on, which probably saved them, I was concerned with Clayton because he was sitting right next to me and I would

have been pulled under the boat. So I dove into the water looking for him."

"BUT WHEN I came up for air, at which time I felt guilty for doing so, I saw him with the rest of the boys, safe."

Crost said the boys were obviously frightened during the boat experience and the younger ones began to cry. "But when I asked them, 'Do you want the firemen to think you're babies?' they stopped crying and acted like men."

After reflecting on Saturday's mishap, Crost said he agreed with the opinion of some persons who want to ban boat traveling southbound on the Des Plaines River.

"PEOPLE JUST don't know or realize

the ferocity of this dam area. It looks like a pretty little waterfall but if you're caught in it, it reacts like a wasp sting machine. I consider myself a strong swimmer but I had a terrible time in that water."

Crost said he traveled northward on the Des Plaines River from Wheeling last Saturday and that there weren't any dams and that the area wasn't dangerous for boaters.

When he was asked if he would make the southerly trip down the river again he replied, "Nothing but north," meaning of course, that he would choose the calm, scenic route afforded to boaters north of Des Plaines.

## Route Starts, Bike Stolen

Thirteen-year-old Tommy Moore began his new newspaper delivery route last Monday night, someone stole his bicycle.

Tommy's 10-speed bicycle, varsity gold colored, worth about \$96 was stolen in front of Oommick's Food store, in the Market Place Shopping Center, Rte. 83 and Gold Road.

Also stolen was Tommy's old bike, which had been ridden by Tommy's cousin, when they went over to the supermarket to buy batteries for Tommy's tape recorder.

The boys were only away from their bikes for five minutes according to Tommy's mother, Mrs. Rochelle Moore, 205 Miller Des Plaines.

TOMMY, who will be a student this fall at Elk Grove High School, in need, called home, and Mrs. Moore called the police.

Finding the bike will be more difficult, Mrs. Moore said, because they had not registered the bikes with the Des Plaines police, a 75 cent transaction which allows the bike to be numbered and identified by a sticker.

**BIG BEND FOREST** Preserve will be a source for smiles, as well as fish this summer for youths like Gary Goldmen of Des Plaines. Fortunately, as

one local wit pointed out, it is usually easier to catch a smile than to land a slippery scaled fish.

# Des Plaines Marks Centennial On July 9

The Northwest suburb with the longest history is approaching another centennial. On July 9, Des Plaines will have

had a functioning government for 100 years. What has it accomplished? One answer

is in what Des Plaines was one hundred years ago.

For one thing, the land around Des

Plaines was still heavily forested, with an occasional farm or an infrequent road.

Indians — Potawatomi, Chippewa and Ottawas — were only gone for 33 years. They were moved beyond the Mississippi by federal soldiers.

Trains had been steaming through since 1854.

The most prominent Des Plaines citizen then was the man they named the road after, Socrates Rand. He'd served as Maine Township supervisor, justice of the peace, and postmaster. People then called him Squire.

WHEN THE Squire had arrived among the early settlers in 1835, he'd staked out a claim of 380 acres. (Much of the land went to the early settlers for as little as \$1.25 an acre.)

The most prominent woman, was, naturally, Mrs. Fannie Rand. Diaries of the day mention her elegant silk and satin dresses.

As for Des Plaines, it could be described best by what it didn't have. It didn't have streets, sidewalks, sewers or sanitation.

The greatest accomplishments in the one hundred years, according to Mayor Herbert Behrel, have been in providing some of these services the growing city lacked.

Two of the greatest things the city government has done, Behrel says, are the contracting of water from Chicago and the improved sewer system.

For \$2,750,000, the city constructed a water system which can bring 20 million gallons of water a day from Lake Michigan, relieving the city's chronic water shortage, he said.

THE MAYOR is also proud of a \$3.5 million sewer project which will separate 85 per cent of the storm sewage from sanitary flows.

City government has also changed in size and function. In 1911, the city's budget was \$8,600. The last budget was nearly \$7.5 million.

One of the city's main concerns has been in keeping its service equal to its

exploding population. It more than doubled from 1950 to 1960, from 14,994 to 34,884. It nearly doubled again from 1960 to 1970, to an estimated 61,000 in 1970.

Business has also grown dramatically, especially since O'Hare International Airport opened.

In the next one hundred years, Des Plaines can expect more growth, according to Ralph H. Martin, vice-president of the Des Plaines Redevelopment Association, Inc., which advises the city council.

"ALL THE FACTORS that existed one hundred years ago that started the city growing, still exist only more so," he said. The six state highways — 45, 12, 14, 72, 62, and 58 — the railroads, and the favorable location, still exist.

Martin expects the city's population to reach 100,000 by 1980. He thinks it will stabilize then, because Des Plaines is hemmed in by its neighbors and cannot expand much further.

Though the population will grow slightly older, Martin doesn't think the personality of the city will change greatly in the next quarter-century. The population will become more dense with the possibility of multifamily dwellings, especially near the downtown area.

Plans for downtown also include office buildings, over the tracks parking, a large postal facility, a city municipal building and civic center.

The Des Plaines of the future will continue to have its small town atmosphere, but it will have more big city problems, according to City Clerk Mrs. Bertha Rohrbach. Blight is already a problem, she said.

**DES PLAINES WILL** continue to have a problem of finding leaders, she said. It will continue to have a large percentage of transient executives.

And its government, 100 years after the first election and serving 61,000 instead of 800, will continue, she said, to try to meet the problems of the city.



**DES PLAINES YOUTHS** walk around construction at the site of the Northwest Young Men's Christian Association in Des Plaines. Trucks, construction workers, beams, ladders, bricks, mortar, and lad-

ders don't seem to dull the imagination of the youths who instead see athletics, sports events, and learning about the finer points of constructive competition. Fair skies and warm weather have

been generally good for building and remodeling this month in Des Plaines. But for area youth, fair weather only brings ideas of no school and sports.

## View 'New Downtown' Plans

Des Plaines officials and members of the Des Plaines Redevelopment Association will meet tonight to discuss details of the recently unveiled plans for the downtown area.

These plans, announced Thursday, call for \$27 million projects, which could add \$1 million yearly in property tax and create 7,250 new jobs.

Proposed by the association were a 10-story office and retail complex, a 10-story building on the North Western Railway air-rights and a five-unit building where 3,000 people could work.

Mayor Herbert Behrel told the Herald that he and Des Plaines aldermen had been invited to the dinner by the redevelopment association.

**THE DINNER WILL** be held at the Holiday Inn, Touhy Avenue and Mannheim Road at 6:30 p.m.

Richard Forbes, San Francisco planning consultant hired by the redevelopment association, will attend the dinner, probably to answer questions from the city officials, Mayor Behrel said.

He also said that initial response by city officials to the new plans were "favorable in general."

The city has been working with the association for three years and there have been many meetings he said.

A rough draft of the current proposal was shown to the council members three months ago, according to Behrel.

## 'Loyola Report' Cites Forkins

Professor James M. Forkins, of Des Plaines, professor of law at Loyola University in Chicago was one of eleven outstanding faculty members featured in the Centennial issue of the "Loyola Report."

Forkins resides at 345 Woodbridge Road.

The publication focuses on the teachers in the university's graduate school, its three under-graduate schools and its eight professional schools. Educators chosen for the honor represent Loyola's commitment to "excellence in teaching."

A nationally known specialist in family law, Forkins is president of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers.

HE HAS WRITTEN several articles in the field of family law for the Illinois State Bar Association publications, and is co-author of an article on the trial of divorce cases to be published in a national series on trial techniques.

A member of the Loyola faculty since 1947, he holds an undergraduate degree from the University of Detroit and a law degree from the University of Michigan.

HE SAID THE COUNCIL will "certainly look at the new plan," and give suggestions and comments for improvement.

"We have to see where the money is coming from," he said.

Tony Kaitschuck, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Des Plaines, said that it is still too early to assess response by Chamber members to the plans.

He said that area businessmen and merchants had been "inclined towards some form of renewal, and have worked in cooperation with the redevelopment association."

In the past, the Chamber has endorsed

the redevelopment program, meant to save the declining downtown district, but no official word on the new plans can be made until the Chamber's membership board of directors meet, Kaitschuck said.

Ralph Martin, vice president of the redevelopment association, said most of the response to the plan has been positive.

"SOME PEOPLE have been so excited about it that they have requested extra copies of the newspapers that reported the new plans, so they can send the papers to their friends and relatives in other towns," he said.

He feels there may be some obstacles to the successful completion of the plan, but "we've met seemingly insurmountable obstacles many times in the last five years, and we overcame them, too."

He said the plans have \$250,000 in confidence behind them. This is the money pledged by 60 to 70 business people in guarantees to begin to get title for properties involved in the plans.

Because these businessmen have backed the plans, about \$1 million in credit has been established to get the projects to the starting point, Martin said.

## Town Borrows Aid Funds

Members of the Elk Grove Township Board of Auditors have signed personal bank notes to be used for welfare payments for needy families, announced town supervisor William Rohlwing, on Friday.

The notes totaled \$5,000, or one-fourth the amount spent last year for general assistance.

"The funds available are far short of what is required for any long-range operation but it will certainly take care of any emergency situation which arises in the township," said Rohlwing.

The statement came less than 24 hours after town officials met with the Taxpayers for Better Government, an Elk Grove Village-based group which has been critical of township fiscal procedures.

THE TOWNSHIP has been without welfare funds ever since a court order last April froze all funds in 39 Cook County Townships.

Aid had been continued to the 11 Elk Grove Township families until late last month when, unable to obtain tax anticipation warrants, the town board cut off aid to recipients.

In announcing that township aid would be available once again, Rohlwing said he was "extremely happy" to be back in business.

HE SAID THE board has been concerned since aid was originally cut off three weeks ago and that it has been investigating ways to find solutions. He said in view of the fact that a final solution to the overall finance program has not been yet resolved, the town board, (George Busse, clerk, Arthur Stevens, Richard Hall, Bernie Lee, all auditors, and Rohlwing) unanimously agreed emergency steps were required.

After a series of meetings over a two-

week period, he said they agreed to sign notes at the Mount Prospect State Bank to allow deposit of a small amount of funds to the general welfare fund.

"In the meantime we will continue to pursue other avenues which might allow us to obtain the full funds which have been levied so that we can begin operating on a normal basis."

EACH OF THE FAMILIES that had been receiving assistance will be notified immediately of the availability of funds, he added.

Two of the 11 families have qualified for aid to dependent children (ADC) while several others have increased their incomes to no longer qualify for general assistance.

At last Thursday's meeting with the taxpayers group, both parties engaged in a two-hour discussion over the town budget as well as the handling of the families who had their aid cut off.

Tom Rodgers, a spokesman, said the budget was "inflated" and that aid was cut off without seeking other alternatives available to the township. Officials admitted the budget was higher but not "inflated" as Rodgers charged.

Rodgers contended the township could have petitioned the court to release some funds for general assistance...

AUDITOR LEE SAID THE township was not aware it could obtain funds in the manner stated by Rodgers. He said it was the "feeling" in other townships that funds would not be released. Rodgers criticized the board for not trying.

Lee later indicated the township may approach the judge to see if it could obtain the funds. Both parties agreed, however, that the matter was a political one, since the judge is a Democrat and the township administration is Republican.

Following the meeting Rodgers said he

was not satisfied and that a suit may still be filed against the township over the budget.

"They spent \$5,900 for administrative costs to give out \$20,000 in welfare last year," he said. "That's the kind of thing that upsets me."

He feels there may be some obstacles to the successful completion of the plan, but "we've met seemingly insurmountable obstacles many times in the last five years, and we overcame them, too."

He said the plans have \$250,000 in confidence behind them. This is the money pledged by 60 to 70 business people in guarantees to begin to get title for properties involved in the plans.

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# Paddock Publications: 100 Years Young

The Des Plaines Herald/Day is a new newspaper with a total publishing history of 100 years.

The newspaper combines the Cook County Herald, founded in 1872, and the Des Plaines Day, now in its second year.

Published by Paddock Publications, the Cook County Herald has served areas of west Des Plaines for 98 years. The new paper, like the youthful Des Plaines Day, will provide citywide news coverage and an advertising marketplace

for all of Des Plaines and surrounding communities.

The modern chain of papers which now includes the Herald and Day, as well as Register and Graphic papers in communities south of O'Hare, was founded in 1898 when newspaperman H. C. Paddock moved to this area and purchased the Palatine Enterprise and the Cook County Herald. Soon thereafter he started the DuPage County Register.

HIS COOK COUNTY Herald served

farming communities scattered from Niles Center, Northbrook, Glenview, Morton Grove, Franklin Park, Schiller Park and Norwood Park to Des Plaines, Arlington Heights and Palatine. The publisher traveled by horse and buggy selling advertising and subscriptions and collecting news.

During the Depression of the 1930's, the firm retrenched and concentrated in the Northwest Corridor from west Des Plaines to Palatine and a tier of communi-

nities in North DuPage County.

Suburbanization of the area in the 1950's spurred a new round of expansion which culminated in purchase of the Day and Graphic newspapers last week. Particularly in the Northwest suburbs, new industry, new retail business and new residents created a boom for news-

paper sales.

A fierce competitive struggle was touched off when Field Enterprises, in January 1966 started the first of the Day papers. Responding to the challenge, Paddock Publications converted to tri-

weekly publication, from weekly, in 1967.

ers deserve and want the same kind of professional journalism locally that they expect from their metropolitan newspaper. As a result, Paddock has traditionally invested heavily in editorial staff.

The total editorial staff now includes 71 full-time employees.

Recently, the firm expanded its board of directors to include two of the country's leading editors, plus specialists in newspaper management, finance and print technology. It remains, as in the early days of its existence, a locally owned and controlled organization.



JUMBO JET RESEMBLES jumbo egg when viewed from the front without its wings. The jet can hold more than 300 passengers and cruise at 625 m.p.h. Continental Airlines plans to have four in service by 1971.

## The Jumbojet Touches Down

by TOM JACHIMIEC

The proud bird with the biggest golden tail of them all visited O'Hare Airport recently.

The bird is what an advertising agency has christened aircraft operated by Continental Airlines. This was the biggest bird of them all — the \$27 million Boeing 747 jumbojet, the first of four the airlines will receive this year.

Not yet in regular service by Continental, the mammoth aircraft was on one of its demonstration trips around the country.

The stop in Chicago last Wednesday evening in the wake of a tornado warning was for members of the American Society of Travel Agents Inc. (ASTA), and the press.

DELAYED ALMOST AN hour by the storm and heavy air traffic, it was not until after 6 p.m. that some 300 persons began boarding the plane near Butler Aviation.

I was one of those who anxiously awaited the proud bird to take me on a one-hour flight over northern Illinois.

If you're afraid to fly, just walking up two flights of steps to board the jumbo may be enough to make you nervous. It's a long way up, about three stories from the ground to the top of the flight deck.

The 747 is not like the 707s and 727s I've flown in; for one thing, it's like walking into a building instead of a plane. But how do you describe hugeness when there are few adjectives that can describe the 747?

THE AIRPLANE IS 231 feet long,

more than three quarters of a football field. Each engine has almost twice the power of any jet engine in service today.

At first sight one may be amazed such a machine can take-off in the same space of smaller jets. But it does it well, climbing rapidly to an altitude 10,500 feet.

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As we took off, passengers cheered when the plane left the runway and made a right turn over Franklin Park and Bensenville.

THE VIEW WAS NOT spectacular, however, for a layer of humid and dirty air engulfed the earth, with only the Hancock Building peeking out above the dirt.

A roving Hawaiian combo with dancers toured the two aisles stretching the length of the plane, singing "Blue Hawaii" and other appropriate songs.

Champagne flowed freely on this flight with stewardesses dressed in bright orange and gold striped uniforms.

More than one hour later after a brief trip over Lake Michigan, we were over Long Grove, Palatine, Arlington Park, and Elk Grove Village, approaching the airport for our landing from the northwest.

O'Hare was as it usually is, crowded and still struggling with stacked up airplanes that had been delayed because of the storm.

## SLIDE Registration Set

Three registration dates have been set for the free pre-school vision and hearing screening program planned for next month by the Suburban Low Incidence

### Scouts Planning

### Wisconsin Outing

Details for the planned three-week troop summer camping trip to Namekagon, Wis., were discussed as part of the business at the recent meeting of Boy Scout Troop 12 in Des Plaines. Nineteen Scouts from the troop will make the trip during the last part of August.

Awards were a large part of the evening. Jeff Kiester attained rank of the star, Wally Geist and Don Gilbertson advance to first class and Chip Link and John Helmich became second class Scouts. Merit badges were received by the following boys: Rich Hein, natural resources, citizenship in the nation, citizenship at home and animal industry; Roger Mirro, woodworking; Mark Hamilton, woodworking and Steve Seeholm, astronomy and first aid.

Service stars, representing number of years in Scouting, were awarded to the following: nine year, Jim Wieser; six year, Dave Tokuhisa; four year, Steve Mirro and Rich Hein; three year, Todd Jahnke and Jeff Kiester and one year, Tim Gilbertson, Don Gilbertson, C. H. Falstad and Chip Link.

Van Vleet played a major role in the conception and realization of the church educational building which was constructed in 1967 and which materially augmented the ability of the church to minister to the community.

Under his guidance and leadership the Sunday School developed a comprehensive Bible-based curriculum adapted to all ages from the cradle roll and beginners departments through several adult classes, staffed by a group of more than 65 qualified and dedicated teachers.

In addition to his devoted interest in the Sunday school, Van Vleet is a longtime member of the church choir and is an accomplished soloist. He is a business man and owns and operates a radio and television sales and service organization in Des Plaines.

## Vernon VanVleet Is Honored

Vernon VanVleet, a member of the Des Plaines Bible Church, 948 Thacker St., was honored at a recent Sunday school rally, when he was presented with a plaque in recognition of his many years of service in leadership capacity in the church Sunday school.

The plaque was presented to VanVleet by Glen Helms, recently elected superintendent.

VanVleet became assistant superintendent of the Sunday School in 1949 and served in this capacity for ten years. In 1966 he became the general superintendent, a position which he filled successfully until April 1970.

Under his administration the Sunday school experienced a consistent growth. Many improvements in teaching techniques and curriculum were introduced during the years of his service.

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## Paddock Buys Day Papers

(Continued from Page 1)

has served this area for nearly a century with high-quality weekly newspapers, expanded its service to daily publication. We believe the continuation of the present situation is not economically feasible and could be destructive to the best interest of the community. We wish every success to Paddock Publications in giving you the best possible local newspaper service."

Field purchased Tri-County Publishing Co. in 1965 and launched Day Publications in 1966.

Although Paddock's Herald newspapers have been serving northwest suburbs since 1872, the introduction of the new Herald/Day marks its first major entry into Des Plaines.

THE PADDOCK papers were weekly publications until 1967, when they increased to tri-weekly frequency. The Herald newspapers have been morning dailies since March and May, 1969.

Paddock's dailies include the Arlington Heights Herald, Mount Prospect Herald, Prospect Heights Herald, Elk Grove Herald, Wheeling Herald, Buffalo Grove Herald, Rolling Meadows Herald, Palatine Herald, The Herald of Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, and Hanover Park, and the new Des Plaines Herald/Day.

The five tri-weekly Register newspapers circulate in Bensenville, Addison, Wood Dale, Itasca, Roselle, and Bloomingdale.

Paddock Publications main offices and plant are located at 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights. Offices of the Des Plaines Herald/Day will continue to be located for the present at 722 Center St.

Paddock Publications and its new subsidiary, Paddock Crescent Newspapers, Inc., now publish 21 daily, tri-weekly, and weekly newspapers for 49 communities in Cook, DuPage, and Will Counties. Combined circulation of the newspapers is 110,000.

Pays  
a little over \$4  
on every \$3  
you invest.

### Take stock in America

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares

MAKE  
PADDOCK  
PUBLICATIONS  
PART OF YOUR  
DAILY LIFE

At the bank with  
People's Hours\* and  
No-No\* Free Checking.

Pick either one, and get it:

1. FREE with \$500 savings deposit and \$500 Free Checking Account — 2. FREE with \$500 savings deposit\* — 3. For only \$5 with a \$500 savings deposit\* or \$500 to open Free Checking Account — 4. For only \$7.50 with a \$250 savings deposit\* — 5. For only \$8.50 with only a \$100 savings deposit\*. And at First State Bank you also get top interest on your savings. Hurry! Offer limited!

\*Savings may be deposited to a new or existing account and must remain on deposit one year.

**FIRST BANK**  
**HANOVER PARK**

Trade Winds Shopping Center  
(Rt. 19 at Barrington Road)

HANOVER PARK, ILL. 60103 — 837-2700

\*People's Hours — Mon. & Tues. 8:30-5;

Wed. 8:30-12, Thurs. & Fri. 8:30-8, Sat. 8:30-12.

# Paddock Group Acquires Day Publications

The sale of Day Publications by Field Enterprises, Inc., to Paddock Publications, publishers of the Herald, was announced Friday by Bailey K. Howard, president of Field Enterprises, and Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president of Paddock Publications.

Beginning with today's issues, the four Day newspapers have been discontinued as afternoon publications.

Arlington Day, Prospect Day, and Northwest Day are now merged with Paddock's morning Herald newspapers, which will include features of the Day.

Des Plaines Day has been merged with the Cook County Herald and renamed the Des Plaines Herald/Day. It also will be a morning newspaper.

HOME DELIVERY subscribers of the Day are receiving the Herald in the morning by carrier boy delivery. The

price, 35 cents per week, remains the same.

In addition to Day Publications, Paddock also purchased a second Field subsidiary, the Tri-County Publishing Co. in Lemont. Tri-County's offset printing plant and its six Graphic Newspapers circulated in southwest suburbs will remain intact for the present time.

Paddock Publications will operate its Tri-County properties through a new subsidiary company, Paddock Crescent Newspapers, Inc.

ANOTHER SUBSIDIARY of Field Enterprises, Metropolitan Printing Co. in Elk Grove Village, which had printed the Day papers was not involved in the sale.

In announcing the transaction, Paddock praised Field for having the "vision and courage" to launch Day Publications and provide "a localized daily medium

## Day Subscribers Will Now Receive Herald

Beginning today, home delivery subscribers of the Arlington Day will receive the Arlington Heights Herald. Subscribers who have any questions about their home delivery service may phone 255-7200 or 394-0110.

for fast-growing and highly-motivated suburban market."

Said Paddock: "The advances and progress made by our newspapers are a tribute to the success and impact of the Day Publications experiment."

Observing that Field's decision to

leave the suburban publishing field was "further evidence of their recognition of the unique, distinct communication functions of the metropolitan and suburban press," Paddock said "Each of us will concentrate on doing well what nobody else is better able to do; neither can substitute for the other in its particular area of information service."

"FIELD ENTERPRISES has expressed its confidence in our capacity to carry on the program they began," continued Paddock. "We respect that confidence and will strive to merit it by continuing to accept the challenges and opportunities of the future."

"We now are faced with an even greater burden of circumspect, fair reportage and even higher standards of journalistic excellence and community service."

"We will strive to further expand and

improve news coverage and editorial content; to stimulate newspaper readership; to further innovate new approaches in newspaper design and format; and to continually keep faith with the communities which have increasingly supported us as readers and advertisers."

In his Friday statement, Howard said that Field's experiment in introducing daily suburban newspapers had contributed to the progress and growth of the communities they served.

HE SAID PADDOCK Publications has published "distinguished newspapers for nearly a century and has responded with courage and foresight in greatly expanding its service to its communities."

Howard said Field welcomed Paddock's proposal to buy the two suburban newspaper publishing companies "in the

knowledge that he will continue to maintain standards of local service which have earned national recognition."

He added that Field would continue "to develop its resources to our metropolitan community, city and suburban. In particular, we will concentrate our efforts on the Chicago Sun-Times and Chicago Daily News."

John E. Stanton, president and publisher of Day Publications, said "The acceptance of the Days has been most gratifying, and we thank our dedicated staff and our readers and advertisers for this development."

"IN 1968, Paddock Publications, which has served this area for nearly 100 years with high-quality weekly newspapers, expanded its service to daily publication. We believe the continuation of the pre-

(Continued on Page 8)



# The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Arlington Day

43rd Year—233

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, June 22, 1970

4 sections, 28 pages

Friday, June 19, 1970

**Sunny**

**TODAY:** Mostly sunny and warmer; high mid-70's Fair and cool tonight, low mid-50's.

**TOMORROW:** Continued sunny and warmer, high near 80.

# Viatorian Decision Made



MAKING CERAMIC ware is just one of the many activities offered by the Arlington Heights Over 50 Club. Mrs. Rose Swigert paints glaze on a ce-

ramic owl before placing it in a kiln to harden the clay. The articles made in the ceramic workshop

are offered for sale in the club's November bazaar.

The Clerics of St. Viator have decided to provide 15-acres of their land in Arlington Heights for low, moderate and upper income housing.

The precedent making decision was announced today in a four page document issued by the Viatorian Order which provides the background of the decision and the rationale of the Viatorian clergymen.

The full text of the Viatorian report is printed in today's Herald on Page 4.

Under the tentative plans of the Viatorian proposal, the 15-acres in Arlington Heights could be developed into an area of economically mixed townhouses for sale and rental.

According to the report, "Townhouses for sale would be priced in the low \$30,000 (range) with low down payments."

THE TOWNHOUSES could be financed under terms of the National Housing Act and about 20-per cent of the rental units could be financed under Section 236 of the same housing act.

The report says "The Viatorians are confident that a housing development of this type can succeed in Arlington Heights, and that in dealing with reputable people its trust will not be unwarranted."

Although the 15-acre commitment by the Viatorian Order does not reach the size and scope of the original proposal for low income housing on their land, the clergymen said they do not feel their decision is a "token action."

"First," the Viatorian report says, "since when is 15 acres of prime, valuable land in the village of Arlington Heights a token or compromise? Second, to what extent can we predict the future growth and expansion of St. Viator High School? Adjacent land is vital to its future."

"THIRDLY, TO INVOLVE the possible future use by the Viatorians of its Novitiate building and necessary frontage would open us an entirely new issue within the order, creating further studies that could interminably delay action."

The report from the clerics also indicates that the clergymen felt that a 15-acre site for low and moderate income housing would be more palatable to the village officials than commitment to a much larger project in the middle of Arlington Heights.

Father Patrick Cahill, assistant provincial of the order, said Saturday that the order has not engaged in any formal discussions with the village but that he believes that any further proposals for the housing development will reach the village boards and commissions in their normal course.

The clerics of St. Viator have received one firm offer for development of the 15-acre site but beyond that offer, and beyond the commitment to use the site for a housing development, no final decisions have been made.

## Salary Talks Reach Impasse

After two and a half months of negotiations, the Dist. 23 School Board and the Prospect Heights Education Association (PHEA) have reached an impasse in resolving teachers' salaries for the 1970-71 school year.

At a meeting between the negotiating committee of both parties Thursday evening, the PHEA representatives charged the school board with, "taking a unilateral action in certain negotiable areas."

According to Ken Bates, PHEA president, and Jim Hendricks, PHEA negotiations committee spokesman, they have

requested the negotiation meetings be continued throughout the summer. Also they have advised the district tenured teachers (those who have completed two years of teaching) to not sign their teaching contracts until a salary settlement is reached.

"WE WILL ALSO canvass the community and ask district voters to attend the June 29 public budget hearing and support our position," said Bates.

In defense, Melvin Lace, school board president, said, "our negotiating com-

(Continued on page 8)

# Senior Citizens? Don't Believe It

by LINDA PUNCH

A ceramic workshop, visits to the Bunny Club, and a European trip are just a few of the many activities sponsored by the Arlington Heights Over 50 Club.

The club, established 10 years ago by a park district employee, serves as a social center for citizens 50 years of age and up. It has proved so successful that the group now boasts a membership of 325

and has two sister groups in Buffalo Grove and Wheeling.

According to Mrs. Mabel Hinneberg, club president, members meet the second Thursday of the month to play cards. They also sponsor luncheons and monthly evening parties.

In past years, club members have visited Europe, Hawaii, Boston, Washington, D.C., and the New England states. They are now discussing a trip to the Ozarks for this fall.

MRS. JENNIE McIMES, club director, said widows make up the greater part of the club membership, with widowers and married couples represented in lesser numbers. The members range in age from 50 to 88 years.

Members pay \$2 a year dues which go for the costs of incidentals, such as the materials used in the ceramics workshop. The members also raise funds through their annual November bazaar, where they sell vases, plates and other articles made in their ceramic workshop. The workshop meets every Friday in the

basement of Pioneer Park. The group raised over \$800 at their bazaar last November.

The club is under the auspices of the park board, who donates space to the group and pays the salary of the club director. Other expenses, such as the Ozark trip, are paid for by the individual members.

THE MEMBERS of the club are enthusiastic about the benefits gained from participating in the Over 50 club. One woman, who recently came to Arlington Heights after her husband's death, found

companionship in the group. Another woman, a regular at the ceramics workshop, said she "wouldn't give up Fridays for the world."

The most interesting comment came from a lady who spoke about a reverse generation gap. She said the club helped the members in adjusting to a new way of life encountered when learning to live alone or in the homes of sons and daughters.

"Fridays rejuvenate us," she said. "We can express ourselves freely here, and I'm grateful it's available."

## Choral Group To Present Concert

The New Pace Team, a choral group led by youth evangelist Larry Johnson, will present a concert of folk, gospel, classical and traditional hymnody 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Cross and Crown Lutheran Church, 1122 Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

The New Pace is a group of young people on summer tour under the sponsorship of the American Lutheran Church Commission on Evangelism.

The public is invited to the concert, with a special invitation being extended to the youth of the community.

## Futurities

Monday, June 22

The Arlington Heights Park Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandes.

THE DIST. 25 Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the district's administration building, 301 W. South Street.

THE PUBLIC RELATIONS committee of the Board of Trustees will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the village hall.

A JOINT MEETING of the Safety Commission and the Public Safety Committee of the board will meet at 8:15 p.m. in the village hall.

THE ARLINGTON Heights Youth Council will meet at the Olympic Park Teen center at 8 p.m.

THE ZONING BOARD of Appeals will

meet at 8 p.m. in the village board.

Tuesday, June 23

THE AD HOC Committee of the Cultural Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the house of Dr. Jesse Jacob, 904 S. Burton Place.

Wednesday, June 24

THE PLAN COMMISSION will meet in regular session at the village hall at 8 p.m.

Thursday, June 25

THE BOARD OF Local Improvements will meet in regular session at 8 p.m.

Saturday, June 27

INDEPENDENCE DAY Parade at 9:30 a.m., and a noon luncheon honoring Gov. Richard Ogilvie at Arlington Towers.

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Art

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# Catholic School Fund Crisis: What Next?

The financial problems confronting Catholic schools in the Northwest suburban area will be highlighted at two meetings tonight.

At the St. James Parish Center, 810 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, area parish representatives will discuss what financial pressures face Catholic education.

Meanwhile, the High School Dist. 214 board, meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 709 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect, will consider a proposal to bus St. Viator and Sacred Heart of Mary High School students to their high schools in Arlington Heights

and Rolling Meadows.

AT THE ST. JAMES meeting, parish representatives will meet to consider a report from Rev. Robert Clark, archdiocesan school superintendent, on a recent parental poll which showed interest in children attending public schools on a part-time basis.

A spokesman for St. James stressed that the meeting, which is expected to draw at least 50 or 60 persons, would channel a reaction back to the Chicago archdiocese.

Specifically, the recent questionnaire which indicated parental interest in hav-

ing students attend public schools — but not the closing of parochial schools — will be discussed. The questionnaire, the results of which were revealed in Chicago on Thursday, was circulated to all parishes in Cook and Lake Counties.

AT DIST. 214, the request for busing of parochial students by public school transportation follows lengthy negotiations between the district, the two Catholic high schools and attorneys.

The proposal to be acted on tonight requests an authorization for Dist. 214 to work with the two Catholic schools to develop a transportation system for the stu-

dents within the opinion offered by Allyn Franke, an attorney for Dist. 214.

Second, it requests the addition of 13 buses from Cook County School Bus Co. and Rittenthaler Bus Lines Inc. to handle approximately 950 students this fall.

The total cost of the buses for the district will be \$94,500, but it appears, according to the administration's request for authorization, "that the district will be reimbursed for the total amount."

FRANKE SUBMITTED a legal opinion on May 22 which apparently justifies the

action for the district. It states, in part, "A township high school district is not a district that is required to provide such transportation but it may do so." An attorney from the state Office of Public Instruction approved that opinion.

The district's administration has prepared maps which will be displayed tonight to show the enrollment patterns for both Catholic schools. Nelson Lowry, director of noninstructional staffing, has conferred with the district's six assistant principals for administrative services and has worked out a tentative proposal for busing all students 1½ miles from

schools (those living closer must pay for public bus transportation).

ACCORDING TO district spokesmen, no public opposition or approval has occurred.

Both the Dist. 214 and St. James meetings come at a time when parochial education is reeling under the defeat of legislative proposals to grant state aid to parochial schools. Parochial school officials have stated recently that, unless aid can be found, a number of Catholic schools will be forced to close or sharply curtail programs, placing a heavy enrollment burden on public schools.



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## Panel Split On Release Of Names

by SANDRA BROWNING

A discussion about releasing the names of people who filled out cards at the June 7 art festival split the Arlington Heights Cultural Commission down the middle last week.

Two motions were voted on during the commission's meeting.

Commissioners voted twice on the issue and the results were a 3 to 3 tie with one member, Donald Morton, not present to vote. The commission deferred decision until its July 15 meeting.

The issue first came up during a May Cultural Commission meeting when a commissioner mentioned that he had been approached by a local cultural group. The group had asked if, after the

festival, it could use the list of names and addresses compiled from the research cards filled out during the festival.

AT THAT TIME, commissioners decided to defer the decision until its June meeting which was held last week.

Commissioners reported that they had received requests from additional cultural groups who wanted to know the names and use them for publicizing and promoting their activities, and for membership solicitation.

The list of names is considered to be unique. The research cards handed out at the festival included asking for residents' name, address, age, phone number, and the two cultural areas in which they were most interested. These areas include art, dance, symphony, museum, opera and theater.

Weber moved the list not be released. Dr. Edward Jacobs, O'Neill and Weber voted in favor of the motion and Hawley, Rosenfeld and Beacham voted against the motion.

ROSENFIELD THEN moved that the list be released to only groups who are members of the commission's civic and arts advisory subcommittee. He included that the list be specified to be used only for the group's purposes and not used for anything other than promoting the group's own cultural activities.

Before the second vote, O'Neill stated, as head of the research committee which designed the research cards, he felt three was never any intent of releasing this list.

"There were people at the art festival who wouldn't sign the card . . . because they thought this may happen," O'Neill said. He added that mailing lists are not what the commission is in business for and he was afraid that releasing the list might result in phone solicitation.

Robert Hawley said the list should be released to these groups because many had helped with the art festival. "We should help out the groups that helped

us," he said.

THE PRACTICAL John O'Neill said that establishing a mailing list from the stacks of cards would take time and money.

Beacham said that he didn't want the cards let out for general inspection because this would be a violation of the confidential information contained on the cards.

The only way it was considered feasible to handle making up a list would be to Xerox the front of the cards which contained only names, addresses and phone numbers, and charge groups for the labor and materials involved.

Joseph Weber stated he was philosophically opposed to releasing the names because "we didn't publicize the fact that we would do this."

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by TOM JACHIMIEC  
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O'Hare was as it usually is, crowded and still struggling with stacked up airplanes that had been delayed because of the storm.

## Town Borrows Aid Funds

Members of the Elk Grove Township Board of Auditors have signed personal bank notes to be used for welfare payments for needy families, announced town supervisor William Rohlwing, on Friday.

The notes totaled \$5,000, or one-fourth the amount spent last year for general assistance.

"The funds available are far short of what is required for any long-range operation but it will certainly take care of any emergency situation which arises in the township," said Rohlwing.

The statement came less than 24 hours after town officials met with the Taxpayers for Better Government, an Elk Grove Village-based group which has been critical of township fiscal procedures.

THE TOWNSHIP has been without welfare funds ever since a court order last April froze all funds in 30 Cook County Townships.

Aid had been continued to the 11 Elk Grove Township families until late last month when, unable to obtain tax anticipation warrants, the town board cut off aid to recipients.

In announcing that township aid would be available once again, Rohlwing said he was "extremely happy" to be back in business.

HE SAID THE board has been concerned since aid was originally cut off three weeks ago and that it has been investigating ways to find solutions. He said in view of the fact that a final solution to the overall finance program has not been yet resolved, the town board, (George Busse, clerk, Arthur Stevens, Richard Hall, Bernie Lee, all auditors, and Rohlwing) unanimously agreed emergency steps were required.

After a series of meetings over a two-week period, he said they agreed to sign notes at the Mount Prospect State Bank to allow deposit of a small amount of funds to the general welfare fund.

"In the meantime we will continue to pursue other avenues which might allow us to obtain the full funds which have been levied so that we can begin operating on a normal basis."

EACH OF THE FAMILIES that had been receiving assistance will be notified immediately of the availability of funds, he added.

Two of the 11 families have qualified for aid to dependent children (ADC) while several others have increased their incomes to no longer qualify for general assistance.

At last Thursday's meeting with the taxpayers group, both parties engaged in

a two-hour discussion over the town budget as well as the handling of the families who had their aid cut off.

Tom Rodgers, a spokesman, said the budget was "inflated" and that aid was cut off without seeking other alternatives available to the township. Officials admitted the budget was higher but not "inflated" as Rodgers charged.

Rodgers contended the township could have petitioned the court to release some funds for general assistance...

AUDITOR LEE SAID the township was not aware it could obtain funds in the manner stated by Rodgers. He said it was the "feeling" in other townships that funds would not be released. Rodgers criticized the board for not trying.

Lee later indicated the township may approach the judge to see if it could obtain the funds. Both parties agreed, however, that the matter was a political one, since the judge is Democrat and the township administration is Republican.

Following the meeting Rodgers said he was not satisfied and that a suit may still be filed against the township over the budget.

"They spent \$5,000 for administrative costs to give out \$20,000 in welfare last year," he said. "That's the kind of thing that upsets me."

## Teen Injured As Cycle Hits Auto

An 18-year-old Arlington Heights youth was injured in an accident Thursday night at the intersection of Frederick Street and Gibbons Avenue in Arlington Heights.

Jack Wendt of 811 N. Forrest Ave. was admitted to Northwest Community Hospital with a fractured left ankle and facial lacerations. Hospital spokesman said Wendt is listed in good condition.

WENDT WAS INJURED when the mo-

## Adventures of the Garbageman

We love most of our customers. But a few, due to misunderstanding, give us problems. For example:

**PROBLEM:** People break things, of course, and at times discard broken glass with their garbage. We take it. But sometimes, when our men "squash down" trash (in order to make room in those big cans they carry) they wind up with a handful of broken glass and stitches in the Emergency Room at Northwest Community. (They don't like their jobs much, on those days.)

**SOLUTION:** If you discard broken glass, please put it in some kind of "non-leak" protective container. An old cereal box, sealed — or a tin can, well wrapped — anything that shields sharp edges. Our men will bless you.

We appreciate your cooperation, AND your Understanding.

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# Here's Text of Viatorian Order Decision

The text of the Viatorian Order's land use Decision.

The Provincial Chapter of the Viatorian Fathers met Friday, June 19, and in its proceedings voted to accept the following proposal of a Committee established to study and make recommendations.

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At the close of the meeting a statement was released which said as follows: The Ad Hoc Committee of the Provincial Council was established to study a metropolitan citizens' group proposal that the Viatorians make available a section of its Arlington Heights property for a low, moderate, and upper income housing development. Named to the Committee by the Council were the following: Chairman, Rev. Patrick Cahill, C.S.V.; Rev. Michael Ranahan, C.S.V.; Rev. John Cusack, C.S.V.; Rev. Arnold Pernam, C.S.V.; Rev. Patrick Render, C.S.V.

The Committee met on May 18th for the first time and in a statement made known to the public and sent to all Viatorians indicated the basis upon which it would make its study. That basis is as follows:

The Committee sees its obligation to be

threefold First of all, it must recognize the Order's obligation to its own members in terms of financial security. Viatorians are men like any others in that they have men who get sick and old and must be taken care of, and young members who must be educated; that they are not paid salaries commensurate with their education and training; they do not have the benefits of social security, pensions, or personal bank accounts; and consequently must depend upon the Viatorian Community for all of their needs and security both now and for the future. Much of this security rests in the Community's land. The Committee does not feel that the Viatorians can endanger the present security of some and the future security of many of them by selling away their security at a price that would put the Community in jeopardy.

Secondly, the Committee sees a serious obligation to the members of the Arlington Heights community. The area in question is surrounded by many beautiful homes and their owners have a right to expect that any housing development in the area would not jeopardize their security, and for many of them risk what has taken them a lifetime to possess.

Consequently, the Committee feels that before it could recommend the sale of any land for a housing development it would have to have certain guarantees, namely, that the housing would be attractive, kept-up, and truly an open housing development.

Thirdly, the Viatorian Committee recognizes the likewise serious obligation it has to those who are in need of low, moderate, and upper income housing in the

Northwest suburbs, and sees that if the study of the Committee can conscientiously fulfill its obligation to its own members and its neighbors in the community, then it would likewise have to conscientiously recommend fulfillment of its obligation to those who are in need of housing.

The majority of the Committee felt that the proposal made does fulfill those requirements. It felt so for the following reasons: First, the obligation to its own Community — We have received a formal offer already to purchase fifteen acres of land at a price that is seemingly very fair. The Committee did not feel that an injustice would be done to those members of the Province who worked so hard to acquire our land if we sold only fifteen acres of land originally purchased twenty years ago for a fair profit considering the lapse of time.

Further, if it so desires the Chapter, or with approval of our proposal, the Council could lease the land rather than sell it. This has advantages when ready cash is not desired, though after the discussion this morning on pensions, the Council might well prefer cash at this time for pension funding.

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posed to be made available is done so advisedly. It was felt that a large, sprawling development of some forty or more acres could well do damage to the surrounding homes in the Arlington Heights community. The same type of development, forty acres or so, could create serious problems for the local community, its schools, its water system, its property values.

It was not felt that fifteen acres of an eighty acre plot of land would create a financially catastrophic impact on this community. Of vital importance is what type of development would be created and who the developer would be. The Committee felt it could guarantee a good, sound, attractive development, meeting the prescribed and strictly enforced building code laws of Arlington Heights by choosing a reputable developer experienced in multi-family units and their development.

Under auspices such as this the development could, and was suggested should, be privately financed, sponsored, constructed, and managed, and pay its full share of property taxes.

A development foreseen would consist of an economically mixed assortment of townhouses for sale and rental. Townhouses for sale would be priced in the low \$30,000 with low down payments. They could be financed under Section 203(b) of the National Housing Act, which has been used successfully throughout Chicago's suburbs. About 20% of the rental units could be financed under Section 236 of the National Housing Act, which provides for low and moderate income housing.

The Viatorians are confident that a housing development of this type can succeed in Arlington Heights, and that in dealing with reputable people its trust will not be unwarranted. Sketches and plans of developments now completed or under construction were also made available for members of the Chapter to view and discuss.

As was stated initially, the Committee felt that if the Viatorians could meet their first two obligations, to its own members and to the Arlington Heights community, then it felt it had to meet its third obligation to those who are in need of low and moderate income housing in the Northwest suburbs.

The need for housing is a real need. A regular reading of the daily newspaper would verify this, but even more documented are the Douglas Report, the report of General Electric's Advanced Studies Center, and the reports of George Romney, head of H.U.D. and John Gardner, former head of Health, Educ. & Welfare.

These reports tell us that low and moderate income housing is a desperate need in this country that can be met only by massive developments in the suburbs of large urban concentrations. There is in this suburb a real need for housing that meets the needs of working people in industries nearby, the needs of others of low and moderate income such as the newly married and the elderly, as well as others, including some we work on the nursery on the Viatorian property in Arlington Heights, and people like them forced to live in sub-standard housing in the suburb that makes use of their labor.

The proposal made was not without attendant risks, and the Committee informed the members present so that they would be fully aware of them before they were asked to vote. First, the present zoning laws do not allow for multi-family units on the Viatorian property. What

would follow if you accept our proposal is this: the developer would purchase or lease our land dependent upon the issuance of a zoning change to R-5 or planned development for multi-family zoning by the village of Arlington Heights. The developer would have to seek this zoning change from the village. There would undoubtedly be strong opposition to any change in the present zoning which now allows for multi-family units only as buffers between single family homes and commercial or industrial property.

If the Village Board refuses the zoning change, the precedent has been set in other areas to seek to force the change through the courts. It is not known if this would occur, but it would be a distinct possibility, though we would not expect the Viatorians to initiate the action and be involved in the court proceedings.

Another risk is this, antagonizing the local community. A segment of the local community, from all indications, is strongly opposed to any multi-family units being built on our property or any other property not presently zoned for such purposes. They will undoubtedly make this known in an organized way to Village officials. They feel that single family dwellings are the only dwellings they would accept and feel that any multi-family development on our property would cause drastic devaluation of their own property.

The Committee felt that fifteen acres of attractive multi-family units on an eighty acre plot, and well-managed, would not create such an impact. Both sides can only make conjectures; however, the Viatorians did not overlook the possibility that some and maybe many people will feel so strongly about this that they would not be beyond removing their sons from St. Viator High School because of it. Any large scale indication of this has not appeared thus far, but it should be seen as a possibility.

The Committee recognized these risks, yet the majority felt that the principle involved demands that we take them. The Committee did not make a radical proposal. There are those who will feel that this proposal is a compromise or a token, or that we have been forced to make a decision other than simply selling forty or fifty acres of land, or of saying "no" to selling any of it. Ideas such as these would be incorrect.

First, since when is fifteen acres of prime, valuable land in the village of Arlington Heights a token or a compromise?

Second, to what extent can we predict the future growth and expansion of St. Viator High School. Adjacent land is vital to its future.

Thirdly, to involve the possible future use by the Viatorians of its Novitiate building and necessary frontage would open up an entirely new issue within the Order, creating further studies that could interminably delay action.

Finally, it was felt that fifteen acres, given the time and circumstances, was a prudent proposal that would be acceptable to the Village of Arlington Heights. It should further be made clear that no one on the Committee felt forced to make this decision or reject it on any other basis than his own conscience.

We fully realize, too, that there is no easy solution and that the Community and we ourselves are frankly, "devils if we do and devils if we don't." The majority of the Committee felt, however, that the Viatorians are publicly in the position of making a Christian impact and witness as a Community to what is a crying need of our time . . . housing. We see in this proposal the opportunity for Viatorians to exert a real influence in a moral cause that will serve the best interests of Christianity, the Church, and the Viatorians. We see the opportunity for us as a Community to expect moral leadership

in metropolitan Chicago by doing something about a truly social need. The majority of the Committee sees in a refusal to accept the proposal our failing to exert this influence at a time when Christianity and the Church most needs to stand up and exert meaningful leadership.

It would see in the refusal to accept the proposal a notable loss of prestige and influence for the Church and the Viatorians in metropolitan Chicago. The Viatorians do not see in their decision a panacea or "solution" to the problem of low and moderate income housing. They see in it a beginning, which when successful, could go a long way toward moving others to taking similar steps.

There was a lengthy discussion of the proposal, part of which included a minority report which opposed the final proposal. A vote was taken and the majority proposal passed by a decisive margin. The matter is now in the hands of the Provincial Council. The Viatorians having made their decision now call upon the people of Arlington Heights to meet the same moral challenge and to join with them in making opportunities available for those who are in need.

The Rev. Patrick Cahill, C.S.V., Chairman of the Committee that studied and made the proposal, said in a statement after the meeting that he felt he should make clear again a fact that has been published more than once but apparently is still not clear in the minds of some people: the land in question in no way affects or belongs to St. Viator High School. The land is owned by the Clerics of St. Viator, a distinct corporation from St. Viator High School.

This distinction is necessary because it pointedly makes the fact that this land is owned as much by Viatorians stationed in Peoria, Springfield, Kankakee, Las Vegas, Bogota, Colombia, or anywhere else that Viatorians are living or working. The Viatorians teaching at St. Viator High School have no more to say about the use of the adjoining properties than does any other Viatorian. This is not a statement conceived out of fear of reprisal, he said, but as is true of all Catholic schools, St. Viator High School performs a service for Arlington Heights and surrounding communities, and that it was hoped St. Viator would perform that service as long as the community desired it.

Already, he pointed out, St. Viator saves local taxpayers \$1,000,000 a year considerate service in itself, regardless of one's particular religious affiliation, if any.

## Sen. Percy Finds Moment of Peace

Sen. Charles Percy, of Illinois, a long and bitter foe of the Indochina war, walked into the auditorium of the Niles Township High School yesterday, and, for a moment, found peace.

Percy was the guest speaker of the 13th Congressional District Politics for Peace Committee, an organization of suburban residents who oppose United States policy in Asia.

Purpose of the meeting was to build support for anti-war amendments being considered in Congress.

**THE AMENDMENT**, sponsored by Senate Democrats and Republicans, calls for an end to appropriations for the war in Southeast Asia as of Dec. 31, 1970 and total withdrawal of Americans from Southeast Asia as of June 30, 1971.

Percy presently is addressing himself to the Cooper-Church Amendment which, if passed, will curtail the operations of U.S. forces in Cambodia by the end of June.

Speaking on behalf of the Cooper-Church Amendment, Percy said that the

Senate is only trying to do by law what the President promised to do when he sent American troops into Cambodia originally. Percy said he thought the July 1 deadline on U.S. operations in Cambodia would mean that Vietnamese forces soon would withdraw as well.

The Senator made it clear, however, that the United States would keep the prerogative of conducting air strikes in Cambodia when they entail the interruption of Communist supply lines along the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

**THE AUDITORIUM** at Niles East was about three-quarters full yesterday afternoon for the peace assembly. Senator Percy was escorted by John Nimrod of Niles, a former candidate for the 13th District congressional seat, and by members of the Politics for Peace Committee.

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Speaking on behalf of the Cooper-Church Amendment, Percy said that the

Dr. Herbert N. Hazelkorn of Wilmette, chairman of the event, said "It is becoming more and more imperative that the war be stopped. We are busy trying to save the world and at the same time we are equally busy losing the country."

"The black, the poor, the young who want to be part of our society are being caught. We must give our efforts to stop the killing of people and start rebuilding the right to vote."

Prior to his address to the peace rally, Sen. Percy told a news conference that he urges President Nixon to sign the voter rights bill that will give 18-year-olds the right to vote.

"There is some evidence that the provision for 18-year-olds may be unconstitutional," Percy said, "but let's let the Supreme Court decide that issue and not pre-judge it."

## Pay Talks Reach Impasse

(Continued from Page 1)

mittee has acted totally in good faith. It appears to me that the goal of bargaining to date, on the part of the PHEA negotiating team, has been to consolidate the teachers behind a movement of some type . . . even at the cost of jeopardizing the children's education."

The crux of the issue is a two year

contract providing for cost of living and merit increases for teachers, signed by both parties last summer. The contract will terminate in July, 1971.

The contract was the product of the first bargaining session between teachers and the school board. Prior to that, teachers were paid according to steps based on experience and education growth.

**NOW, DIST. 23 IS** the only district in the Northwest Education Cooperative, comprising 10 school districts, that uses a merit system instead of an index scale.

Under the merit system a teacher is given one of five ratings: unsatisfactory, below average, competent, above average and superior. The last three ratings entail an increase for the teacher, now undefined. Each teacher also receives a cost of living raise which is 6.3 per cent of the teacher's base pay, or last salary on the index scale.

At negotiation meetings this spring, the PHEA committee requested revision of the two-year contract because they are "not satisfied with the merit system as defined by the school board."

**ACCORDING TO LACE,** "the purpose of a contract is to insure some stability for a period of time, in this case two years. Originally, the teachers decided the terms of the contract, wrote it and ratified it."

However, Bates said, "We were told at that time we had to accept the merit system, like it or not. The school board

looks at it as a money saving device."

The merit system, according to Bates, does not offer worthwhile incentive to the teachers because no flat increase is set for each rating.

A merit fund will be established from which teachers will be granted raises. The amount of this fund is set, so that the amount of increase for each rating is dependent upon how many teachers receive each rating.

**ORIGINALLY THE** school board proposed setting the merit fund at \$25,000 and the PHEA committee asked for \$45,000. The school board came up to \$30,000 and the PHEA committee is insisting on \$35,000.

A \$35,000 merit fund would allow annual salary increases of \$270 for competent rating, \$470 for above average rating and \$670 for superior.

The PHEA committee also claims the extra duty (supervision of extracurricular activities) and summer school compensations are not high enough.

According to Lace, "we have increased the number of extra duty positions, and the compensation by 25 per cent. We also granted the teachers a tremendous insurance program they didn't even ask for."

**"IN EXAMINING THE** amount of money the teachers are getting, it is comparable with other districts," said Lace. The salary for an incoming teacher with a bachelor's degree in Dist. 23 is \$7,441. In River Trails Dist. 28, it is \$7,000 and \$7,500 in Dist. 21.

But the PHEA committee says its real concern is not money but, the failure of the school board to recognize PHEA truly represents the professional teaching staff and it sincerely reflects the sincere beliefs of its membership.

Lace charged the PHEA committee with "less than accurately reporting the efforts of the negotiation meetings. Their main objective is to rewrite the contract, rather than to stick to the business of negotiations."

"WE CAN'T BARGAIN all summer," added Lace, "because we are required by law to send out our teacher contracts. We can't wait till the last minute to do this."

The next step, according to Bates, should be to submit the issues to the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, a "free, impartial government service to help solve problems on an advisory basis." However such a step is not included in the two year contract.

Lace also encourages district voters to attend the June 29 meeting adding, "I would be even happier if they would write us expressing their feelings on this and other issues before the hearing. It is difficult to incorporate changes at a public meeting."

## Paddock Buys Day Papers

(Continued from Page 1)

sent situation is not economically feasible and could be destructive to the best interest of the community. We wish every success to Paddock Publications in giving you the best possible local newspaper service."

Paddock's Herald newspapers have served northwest suburbs since 1872 and were published weekly until 1967, when the chain was increased to tri-weekly frequency. They began daily publication 14 months ago.

Field purchased Tri-County Publishing Co. in 1965 and launched Day Publications in January 1966.

Paddock Publications and its new subsidiary, Paddock Crescent Newspapers, Inc., now publish 21 daily, tri-weekly, and weekly newspapers for 49 suburban communities in Cook, DuPage, and Will Counties. Combined circulation of the Paddock papers is 110,000.

### NAPIER IS CATCHIER

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Bracelet \$15

Finger Ring \$6

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It would see in the refusal to accept the proposal a notable loss of prestige and influence for the Church and the Viatorians in metropolitan Chicago. The Viatorians do not see in their decision a panacea or "solution" to the problem of low and moderate income housing. They see in it a beginning, which when successful, could go a long way toward moving others to taking similar steps.

There was a lengthy discussion of the proposal, part of which included a minority report which opposed the final proposal. A vote was taken and the majority proposal passed by a decisive margin. The matter is now in the hands of the Provincial Council. The Viatorians having made their decision now call upon the people of Arlington Heights to meet the same moral challenge and to join with them in making opportunities available for those who are in need.

The Rev. Patrick Cahill, C.S.V., Chairman of the Committee that studied and made the proposal, said in a statement after the meeting that he felt it should make clear again a fact that has been published more than once but apparently is still not clear in the minds of some people: the land in question is in no way affected or belongs to St. Viator High School. The land is owned by the Clerics of St. Viator, a distinct corporation from St. Viator High School.

This distinction is necessary because it pointedly makes the fact that this land is owned as much by Viatorians stationed in Peoria, Springfield, Kankakee, Las Vegas, Bogota, Colombia, or anywhere else that Viatorians are living or working. The Viatorians teaching at St. Viator High School have no more to say about the use of the adjoining properties than does any other Viatorian. This is not a statement conceived out of fear of reprisal, he said, but as is true of all Catholic schools, St. Viator High School performs a service for Arlington Heights and surrounding communities, and that it was hoped St. Viator would perform that service as long as the community desired it.

Already, he pointed out, St. Viator saves local taxpayers \$1,000,000 a year considerable services in itself, regardless of one's particular religious affiliation, if any.

## Sen. Percy Finds Moment of Peace

Sen. Charles Percy, of Illinois, a long and bitter foe of the Indochina war, walked into the auditorium of the Niles Township High School yesterday, and, for a moment, found peace.

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Purpose of the meeting was to build support for anti-war amendments being considered in Congress.

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The Senator made it clear, however, that the United States would keep the prerogative of conducting air strikes in Cambodia when they entail the interruption of Communist supply lines along the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

**THE AUDITORIUM** at Niles East was about three-quarters full yesterday afternoon for the peace assembly. Senator Percy was escorted by John Nimrod of Niles, a former candidate for the 13th District congressional seat, and by members of the Politics for Peace Committee.

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# Paddock Group Acquires Day Publications

The sale of Day Publications by Field Enterprises, Inc. to Paddock Publications, publishers of the Herald, was announced Friday by Bailey K. Howard, president of Field Enterprises and Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president of Paddock Publications.

Beginning with today's issues, the four Day newspapers have been discontinued as afternoon publications.

Arlington Day, Prospect Day, and Northwest Day are now merged with Paddock's morning Herald newspapers, which will include features of the Day.

Des Plaines Day has been merged with the Cook County Herald and renamed the Des Plaines Herald/Day. It also will be a morning newspaper.

HOME DELIVERY subscribers of the Day are receiving the Herald in the morning by carrier boy delivery. The price, 35 cents per week, remains the same.

In addition to Day Publications, Paddock also purchased a second Field subsidiary, the Tri-County Publishing Co. in Lemont. Tri-County's offset printing plant and its six Graphic Newspapers circulated in southwest suburbs will remain intact for the present time.

Paddock Publications will operate its Tri-County properties through a new subsidiary company, Paddock Crescent Newspapers, Inc.

ANOTHER SUBSIDIARY of Field Enterprises, Metropolitan Printing Co. in Elk Grove Village, which had printed the

Day papers was not involved in the sale.

In announcing the transaction, Paddock praised Field for having the "vision and courage" to launch Day Publications and provide "a localized daily medium for a fast-growing and highly-motivated suburban market."

Said Paddock: "The advances and progress made by our newspapers are a tribute to the success and impact of the Day Publications experiment."

Observing that Field's decision to leave the suburban publishing field was "further evidence of their recognition of the unique, distinct communication functions of the metropolitan and suburban press," Paddock said "Each of us will concentrate on doing well what nobody else is better able to do; neither can sub-

stitute for the other in its particular area of information service."

"FIELD ENTERPRISES has expressed its confidence in our capacity to carry on the program they began," continued Paddock. "We respect that confidence and will strive to merit it by continuing to accept the challenges and opportunities of the future."

"We now are faced with an even greater burden of circumspect, fair reportage and even higher standards of journalistic excellence and community service."

"We will strive to further expand and improve news coverage and editorial content; to stimulate newspaper readership; to further innovate new approaches in newspaper design and format; and to continually keep faith with

the communities which have increasingly supported us as readers and advertisers."

In his Friday statement, Howard said that Field's experiment in introducing daily suburban newspapers had contributed to the progress and growth of the communities they served.

HE SAID PADDOCK Publications has published "distinguished newspapers for nearly a century and has responded with courage and foresight in greatly expanding its service to its communities."

Howard said Field welcomed Paddock's proposal to buy the two suburban newspaper publishing companies "in the knowledge that he will continue to maintain standards of local service which have earned national recognition."

He added that Field would continue "to devote its resources to our metropolitan community, city and suburban. In particular, we will concentrate our efforts on the Chicago Sun-Times and Chicago Daily News."

John E. Stanton, president and publisher of Day Publications, said "The acceptance of the Days has been most gratifying, and we thank our dedicated staff and our readers and advertisers for this development."

"IN 1960, Paddock Publications, which has served this area for nearly 100 years with high-quality weekly newspapers, expanded its service to daily publication. We believe the continuation of the pre-

(Continued on Page 3)



## The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

93rd Year—154

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, June 22, 1970

4 sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery 35c a week—10c a copy

### Blackboard

#### Separating Church And State

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

When the constitution was written, its drafters made it clear that there was to be a separation of church and state in the country. They also made it clear that the right to practice one's religion is fundamental to an individual's freedom. Sometimes, people find this confusing.

One issue directly related to this problem is public aid to nonpublic schools in Illinois. And these nonpublic schools are, for the most part, parochial schools, which means they are schools that teach religious dogma to their students as well as teaching the generally accepted secular curriculum.

These schools were originally established to perpetuate religious doctrine by instilling certain beliefs in children. It is through this education that each religious denomination has been able to add a great many recruits to its establishment.

THE LARGEST parochial school system in this state is the Roman Catholic Church. It, therefore, would receive the most benefit from a public aid to nonpublic school program. It also has claimed the most need for the money. It has done the most lobbying in Springfield for the passage of the bill and consequently has come under the most attack by various adversaries of the bill.

The issue has become an emotional one.

What is at stake, according to the Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago is the existence of their schools. Although each church operates on its own, it is required to send money to the Vatican, leaving the local church without funds. The church and all its properties in this country are on land which is given to them tax-free.

MANY STORES and businesses offer courtesy discounts to members of the clergy on their purchase of merchandise. The Church takes weekly donations from its parishioners and still charges tuitions for its schools. An institution as old and powerful as this one is really presumptuous in asking Illinois residents to subsidize the Catholic Church.

There are Protestant and Jewish parochial schools in this state, too, and somehow they are managing to continue the educational institution they have created. Certainly, extra money would help them, but they have acted on the premise that they want to teach religion to their children and they are willing to pay for it.

Special-interest groups, no matter who or what they are, by their very nature, have always been relegated to pay in some way to further their interests. A religiously oriented special interest group should be considered no differently.

A MINORITY of students are attending parochial schools in the state. Parochial



FOR MANY PALATINE and Rolling Meadows youngsters like these pint-size anglers, Countryside YMCA's Camp Duncan near Round Lake affords

them their first chance to spend several summer days outdoors, participating in fishing, swimming, boating, sailing, nature, crafts, arts, and a variety

of other recreational activities the "Y" sponsors; one of the most important of camp life being leadership training.

## Two Jobs May Get Go-ahead

The Palatine Village Board tonight is expected to authorize village engineers to proceed with plans for widening Colfax Street, and designing a storm sewer for the west side of the village. The total cost of the project is estimated at \$800,000.

Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun said Friday if the authorization is approved, bids for the project will be taken this winter

with construction slated to start in the spring of 1971.

The storm sewer is to begin west of Smith Street and run across the railroad tracks about an alignment with Rose Street through Paddock School property and into Salt Creek.

Colfax will be widened from Smith Street west to Quentin Road.

FOUR YEARS AGO, Braun said, a

feasibility study was done for the improvement of Colfax. The only place for storm water to be channeled, at that time, was into the combined downtown sanitary and storm sewer system, he said.

Now with the train depot to be moved and the area near Smith and Colfax to be paved, it is mandatory that a storm sewer be built.

THEY WILL BE charged for the storm sewer only to the extent it is related to the Colfax Street improvements.

The over-sizing of the sewer and the extra work in the street improvements will be financed as a public benefit item.

The project, Braun said, will be financed both on a special assessment basis and a public benefit basis.

Property owners in the area will only be charged for the cost of Colfax Street as if it were a normal street not an arterial highway.

Monticello Grad's Parents Honored

When Marilynn McManus of Palatine graduated recently from Monticello College, Godfrey, Ill., her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. McManus, were honored by being named members of the Harriet Newell Haskell Society of the college.

The society, named for a former principal of Monticello Seminary from 1867 to 1907, honors those who contribute generously to the college.

The McManus family lives at 1074 Dairy Lane, Palatine.

Marilynn received an associate in applied science degree on May 24.

## Trash Slows Weed Cutting

"People keep throwing their (bleep) junk in there."

That is how James C. Bennett, Palatine's public works director, characterizes the biggest problem in cutting weeds in the village.

Bennett has had three pieces of equipment chopping weeds in Palatine since Wednesday and vowed to have crews out six days a week until "we're all caught up."

The big problem, he said, is in vacant lots where Palatinians throw swing-sets,

garbage, and other things they don't want.

A driver can't see what lurks in a weed-infested lot and sometimes the objects damage the weed mowers halting the entire operation, he said.

Three years ago, Bennett said, the public works department hauled 125 truck loads of debris "that our illustrious citizens threw out" into weeded lots.

THERE IS NO one area of town which has more weeds than any other he said. "They're all bad."

"With all the rain and then the hot spell," he said, "it pokes them right up."

The weeds on village rights of way are the first targets for the mowers and then the public works crew will move onto private property, eliminating weeds and billing the owners for the work.

Bennett estimated it will cost the village \$6,500 to cut weeds this year. The use of chemicals, he said, would be much cheaper, but since the village has outlawed spraying to cut down pollution that is out.

"If we used chemicals," one public works employee said, "We'd have more people on our neck then are on it about the weeds."

## Nursing Graduate

Louise Mary Walkowiak of 415 E. Wilson, Palatine, has received a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Wisconsin State University — Eau Claire.

Miss Walkowiak, a 1965 graduate of Forest View High School, is a former Rolling Meadows resident. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Walkowiak.

In the fall she plans to enter an 11-week internship program at the Los Angeles Medical Center and then return to nursing in the Madison or Milwaukee, Wis. areas.

At Eau Claire, Miss Walkowiak was a member of the Eau Claire District Student Nurse Association.

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# Cop's Job 'Not Quite as Exciting as TV'

Rookie Palatine policeman Fred Lloyd, 22, was interviewed Friday. It wasn't by a reporter, however. It was by members

of Mrs. Berdelle Hoth's seventh grade class at Emmanuel Lutheran.

"What's a police job really like,"

asked one girl.

"It's boring, it's exciting and it changes every day," said Lloyd. "You

never do the same thing two days in a row."

Asked why he became a policeman,

Lloyd replied, "I'm doing a service, something for humanity."

Lloyd continued, "It's something you

want to do. It's hard to explain. There is no stable answer."

ONE GIRL asked if being a policeman is dangerous.

"It's not as dangerous as shown on TV," said Lloyd. "It's not Adam-12 or Dragnet."

"You don't get the quantity or regularity (of action) as Adam-12," he said.

"Have you ever had to use your gun," another student asked.

"I don't ever want to use my gun," Lloyd said. "A gun is something to be used as persuasion more than anything else. It's the last possible way . . . I would not shoot at somebody running away."

## Community Calendar

Monday, June 22

- Knights of Columbus, St. Theresa School hall, 8:30 p.m. . .
- Republican Women's Club, Palatine Savings and Loan, 8 p.m.
- Rotary Club of Palatine, Uncle Andy's, 12:15 p.m.
- Palatine Village Board, village hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 23

- Palatine Kiwanis, Uncle Andy's, 6:30 p.m.
- Rolling Meadows City Council, city hall, 8 p.m.
- Palatine Park District Leisure Club, Palatine Savings and Loan, 11:30-3:30 p.m.
- Palatine Park District, Park Office, 7:30 p.m.
- Palatine Book Review Club, Uncle Andy's, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 24

- Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, City Hall Council Chambers, 10:30 a.m.
- Plum Grove Countryside Park Board, Bank of Rolling Meadows, 7:30 p.m.
- Countryside YMCA board of directors, Leadership Center, 8 p.m.
- Presbyterian Women's Association, Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

## Honor Yakes

Steven Allan Yakes, a junior at Southern Illinois University, was awarded special recognition for scholastic achievement during SIU's recent Honors Day convocation.

Yakes lives at 2307 Birch Lane, Rolling Meadows.



"O well for the sailor led, That he sings in his boat on the bay" . . .

—Alfred Lord Tennyson

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Dr. Herbert N. Hazelkorn of Wilmette, chairman of the event, said "It is becoming more and more imperative that the war be stopped. We are busy trying to save the world and at the same time we are equally busy losing the country.

"The black, the poor, the young who

want to be part of our society are being c. . . . But we must give our efforts to stop the killing of people and start rebuilding America."

Prior to his address to the peace rally, Sen. Percy told a news conference that he urges President Nixon to sign the voting rights bill "that will give 18-year-olds the right to vote."

"There is some evidence that the provision for 18-year-olds may be unconstitutional," Percy said, "but let the Supreme Court decide that issue and not prejudice it."



SEN. CHARLES PERCY

## Bervid Promoted By Police Dept.

Hanover Park's third police sergeant, Louis J. Bervid Jr., was sworn in Thursday.

Bervid has been on the force for three years and is the department's juvenile officer.

Trustee Louis Barone, chairman of the public safety committee, said the department will be hiring two patrolmen soon.

He also informed the board that the village will accept the Dist. 54 board's policy of not evacuating children from a school under a bomb threat.

Safety officials in the village questioned the policy when a bomb threat occurred at Anne Fox School several months ago. Barone said evidence shows that children are safer inside a classroom than walking through corridors, when evacuating, the most logical site a bomb would placed.

Illinois emergency network radios have been installed in police cars through a state grant, Barone said.

## Rock Concert Slated July 1

Beginning July 1 the Palatine Park District will launch the first in a series of outdoor rock concerts for high school and college age youth in Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

On Wednesday, July 1, the Downtays will perform on the outdoor stage behind the park office at 262 E. Palatine Rd.

The admission to this and the following four concerts will be \$1, according to director of recreation Bruce Beiner.

The following groups will perform on Wednesday evenings throughout July: Soul Machine, July 8; Iron Bible and Willie "Soul" Williams (two separate groups), July 15; and the Downtays once again on July 22.

Beiner said the Downtays will be changing their name by the time of their second concert and will be billed as the Marion Sodds.

Other concerts will be held on July 29, August 5, 12, and 19. At this time Beiner said he has not booked any groups for the late summer concerts.

The Clerics of St. Viator have decided to provide 15-acres of their land in Arlington Heights for low, moderate and upper income housing.

The precedent making decision was announced today in a four page document issued by the Viatorian Order which provides the background of the decision and the rationale of the Viatorian clergymen.

The full text of the Viatorian report is printed in today's Herald on Page 8.

Under the tentative plans of the Viatorian proposal, the 15-acres in Arlington Heights could be developed into an area of economically mixed townhouses for sale and rental.

According to the report, "Townhouses for sale would be priced in the low \$30,000 range with low down payments."

THE TOWNHOUSES could be financed under terms of the National Housing Act and about 20-per cent of the rental units could be financed under Section 236 of the same housing act.

The report says "The Viatorians are confident that a housing development of this type can succeed in Arlington Heights, and that in dealing with reputable people its trust will not be unwarranted."

Although the 15-acre commitment by the Viatorian Order does not reach the

size and scope of the original proposal for low income housing on their land, the clergymen said they do not feel their decision is a "token action."

"First," the Viatorian report says, "since when 15 acres of prime, valuable land in the village of Arlington Heights a token or compromise? Second, to what extent can we predict the future growth and expansion of St. Viator High School? Adjacent land is vital to its future."

"THIRDLY, TO INVOLVE the possible

future use by the Viatorians of its Novitiate building and necessary frontage would open us an entirely new issue within the order, creating further studies that could interminably delay action."

The report from the clerics also indicates that the clergymen felt that a 15-acre site for low and moderate income housing would be more palatable to the village officials than commitment to a much larger project in the middle of Arlington Heights.

Father Patrick Cahill, assistant provin-

cial of the order, said Saturday that the order has not engaged in any formal discussions with the village but that he believes that any further proposals for the housing development will reach the village boards and commissions in their normal course.

The clerics of St. Viator have received one firm offer for development of the 15-acre site but beyond that offer, and beyond the commitment to use the site for a housing development, no final decisions have been made.

## Viatorians Reach Land Decision

Sixteen handicapped children residing in Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15 will attend special learning centers in the fall.

Emotionally disturbed children will attend a Diagnostic Learning Center sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO). The children will receive therapy and/or tutoring, depending on their individual needs.

These children were chosen to attend the center by Dist. 15 Psychologist Arnon DeGuisne. The decision was made according to their results on a psychiatric

exam. The students were originally referred to DeGuisne by their parents or teachers.

According to DeGuisne an emotionally disturbed child is one who cannot adjust and adequately profit from his environment or classroom setting. Some of the less severely disturbed attend regular classroom sessions and then receive therapy at the center. The more severely emotionally handicapped receive both tutoring in academic subjects as well as emotional therapy.

"The goal," says DeGuisne, "is to meet the child's entire needs."

PHYSICALLY AND multiple handicapped children will attend a developmental training center.

"These children," DeGuisne explained, "can't profit from regular education due to their handicaps."

He added, "Their physical disabilities make it impractical or impossible for them to participate in a regular classroom situation. Most of these children have some paralysis or orthopedic problems."

The special education programs were bought by the Board of Education at a cost of \$26,000.

## Special Classes Set Up

### Motorist Charged In Traffic Mishap

An Arlington Heights man was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol, improper lane usage and leaving the scene of an accident shortly after 6 p.m. Saturday.

Bertram Sahli, 512 Brittany, was arrested in his home by Arlington Heights police.

Sahli's vehicle collided with an auto driven by Charlene Ehlers, Palatine, at the intersection of Hintz Road and Harvard Street.

When police informed Sahli that he was under arrest, Sahli became very disconcerted and ordered the arresting officers to leave his home, according to the police report.

Sahli was taken to the station where he was booked and released after relinquishing his drivers license and \$40.

## Strikes Halt Road Work

## Work

A spokesman for the Cook County Highway Department said Friday that work was halted Monday on the \$1.45 million project. Plans call for Palatine Road to be four lanes wide as far west as Rte. 53 in Palatine. Currently work is underway on that portion of the junior expressway between the railroad tracks and Rte. 83.

The spokesman said the entire project was to have been completed by next fall. The portion of the road now being widened was closed to motorists a month ago.

PALATINE ROAD is not the only victim of the strikes in the Chicago area by the heavy equipment operators and the concrete finishing masons. More than \$30 million in Cook County highway construction has been stopped because of the strike, the spokesman said.

Palatine Road has been the scene of several fatal accidents in recent years. The most recent accident occurred in December, when a 15-year-old Arlington Heights youth was struck by a truck on a frontage road adjacent to Palatine Road.

In September, 1967, two teenage girls were killed in a school bus accident on the junior expressway.

The Palatine Junior Expressway widening project will fill in the gaps between the four-lane areas of the highway. One of the reasons they are being added is to reduce traffic on the highway's frontage roads.

The section of roadway which will be widened is 3.7 miles long and passes through the communities of Arlington Heights, Prospect Heights and Wheeling. The project was to have been started last year.

Palatine Road has been the scene of several fatal accidents in recent years. The most recent accident occurred in December, when a 15-year-old Arlington Heights youth was struck by a truck on a frontage road adjacent to Palatine Road.

In September, 1967, two teenage girls were killed in a school bus accident on the junior expressway.

Nevertheless, "Mac" went golfing that morning. It was only his second outing this year. "Usually I shot around 100, but I came in with an 82 that morning. I guess I'm starting to believe all the nice things these people said about me," he chuckled.

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# Here's Text of Viatorian Order Decision

The text of the Viatorian Order's land use Decision:

The Provincial Chapter of the Viatorian Fathers met Friday, June 19, and in its proceedings voted to accept the following proposal of a Committee established to study and make recommendations.

**Proposal:** While making all possible efforts to protect the rights of all parties involved, the Chicago Province of the Clerics of St. Viator make available fifteen acres of its Arlington Heights property for the purpose of a low, moderate, and upper income housing development, the details of which would be worked out and agreed upon by the Provincial Council or whomever the Council may designate.

At the close of the meeting a statement was released which said as follows: The Ad Hoc Committee of the Provincial Council was established to study a metropolitan citizens' group proposal that the Viatorians make available a section of its Arlington Heights property for a low, moderate, and upper income housing development. Named to the Committee were the following: Chairman, Rev. Patrick Cahill, C.S.V.; Rev. Michael Ranahan, C.S.V.; Rev. John Cusack, C.S.V.; Rev. Arnold Perham, C.S.V.; Rev. Patrick Render, C.S.V.

The Committee met on May 18th for the first time and in a statement made known to the public and sent to all Viatorians indicated the basis upon which it would make its study. That basis is as follows:

The Committee sees its obligation to be

threefold. First of all, it must recognize the Order's obligation to its own members in terms of financial security. Viatorians are men like any others in that they have men who get sick and old and must be taken care of, and young members who must be educated; that they are not paid salaries commensurate with their education and training; they do not have the benefits of social security, pensions, or personal bank accounts; and consequently must depend upon the Viatorian Community for all of their needs and security both now and for the future. Much of this security rests in the Community's land. The Committee does not feel that the Viatorians can endanger the present security of some and the future security of many of its men by selling away their security at a price that would put the Community in jeopardy.

Secondly, the Committee sees a serious obligation to the members of the Arlington Heights community. The area in question is surrounded by many beautiful homes and their owners have a right to expect that any housing development in the area would not jeopardize their security, and for many of them risk what has taken them a lifetime to possess.

Consequently, the Committee feels that before it could recommend the sale of any land for a housing development it would have to have certain guarantees, namely, that the housing would be attractive, kept-up, and truly an open housing development.

Thirdly, the Viatorian Committee recognizes the likewise serious obligation it has to those who are in need of low, moderate, and upper income housing in the

Northwest suburbs, and sees that if the study of the Committee can conscientiously fulfill its obligation to its own members and its neighbors in the community, then it would likewise have to conscientiously recommend fulfillment of its obligation to those who are in need of housing.

The majority of the Committee felt that the proposal made does fulfill those requirements. It felt so for the following reasons: First, the obligation to its own Community — We have received a formal offer already to purchase fifteen acres of land at a price that is seemingly very fair. The Committee did not feel that an injustice would be done to those members of the Province who worked so hard to acquire our land if we sold only fifteen acres of land originally purchased twenty years ago for a fair profit considering the lapse of time.

Further, if it so desires the Chapter, or with approval of our proposal, the Council, could lease the land rather than sell it. This has advantages when ready cash is not desired, though after the discussion this morning on pensions, the Council might well prefer cash at this time for pension funding.

Secondly, the sale of fifteen acres would leave most of the property still intact, including all the buildings presently located on the property. This, in turn, leaves the Viatorians in control of any future use of the Novitiate building and adjoining properties for whatever plans it may choose, when and if it so desires.

Second, the obligation to the Arlington Heights community — The amount of acreage, fifteen acres, that was pro-

posed be made available is done so advisedly. It was felt that a large, sprawling development of some forty or more acres could well do damage to the surrounding homes in the Arlington Heights community. The same type of development, forty acres or so, could create serious problems for the local community, its schools, its water system, its property values.

It was not felt that fifteen acres of an eighty acre plot of land would create a financially catastrophic impact on this community. Of vital importance is what type of development would be created and who the developer would be. The Committee felt it could guarantee a good, sound, attractive development, meeting the prescribed and strictly enforced building code laws of Arlington Heights by choosing a reputable developer experienced in multi-family units and their development.

Under auspices such as this the development could, and was suggested should, be privately financed, sponsored, constructed, and managed, and pay its full share of property taxes.

A development foreseen would consist of an economically mixed assortment of townhouses for sale and rental. Townhouses for sale would be priced in the low \$30,000 with low down payments. They could be financed under Section 203(b) of the National Housing Act, which has been used successfully throughout Chicago's suburbs. About 20% of the rental units could be financed under Section 236 of the National Housing Act, which provides for low and moderate income housing.

The Viatorians are confident that a housing development of this type can succeed in Arlington Heights, and that in dealing with reputable people its trust will not be unwarranted. (Sketches and plans of developments now completed or under construction were also made available for members of the Chapter to view and discuss.).

As was stated initially, the Committee felt that if the Viatorians could meet their first two obligations, to its own members and to the Arlington Heights community, then it felt it had to meet its third obligation to those who are in need of low and moderate income housing in the Northwest suburbs.

The need for housing is a real need. A regular reading of the daily newspaper would verify this, but even more documented are the Douglas Report, the report of General Electric's Advanced Studies Center, and the reports of George Romney, head of H.U.D. and John Gardner, former head of Health, Educ. & Welfare.

These reports tell us that low and moderate income housing is a desperate need in this country that can be met only by massive developments in the suburbs of large urban concentrations. There is in this suburb a real need for housing that meets the needs of working people in industries nearby, the needs of others of low and moderate income such as the newly married and the elderly, as well as others, including some we work on the nursery on the Viatorian property in Arlington Heights, and people like them forced to live in sub-standard housing in the suburb that makes use of their labor.

The proposal made was not without attendant risks, and the Committee informed the members present so that they would be fully aware of them before they were asked to vote. First, the present zoning laws do not allow for multi-family units on the Viatorian property. What would follow if you accept our proposal is this: the developer would purchase or lease our land dependent upon the issuance of a zoning change to R-5 or planned development for multi-family units on the Viatorian property. The developer would have to seek this zoning change from the village. There would undoubtedly be strong opposition to any change in the present zoning which now allows for multi-family units only as buffers between single family homes and commercial or industrial property.

If the Village Board refuses the zoning change, the precedent has been set in other areas to seek to force the change through the courts. It is not known if this would occur, but it would be a distinct possibility, though we would not expect the Viatorians to initiate the action and be involved in the court proceedings.

Another risk is this, antagonizing the local community. A segment of the local community, from all indications, is strongly opposed to any multi-family units being built on our property or any other property not presently zoned for such purposes. They will undoubtedly make this known in an organized way to Village officials. They feel that single family dwellings are the only dwellings they would accept and feel that any multi-family development on our property would cause drastic devaluation of their own property.

The Committee felt that fifteen acres of attractive multi-family units on an eighty acre plot, and well-managed, would not create such an impact. Both sides can only make conjectures; however, the Viatorians did not overlook the possibility that some and maybe many people will feel so strongly about this that they would not be beyond removing their sons from St. Viator High School because of it. Any large scale indication of this has not appeared thus far, but it should be seen as a possibility.

The Committee recognized these risks, yet the majority felt that the principle involved demands that we take them. The Committee did not make a radical proposal. There are those who will feel that this proposal is a compromise or a token, or that we have been forced to make a decision other than simply selling forty or fifty acres of land, or of saying "no" to selling any of it. Ideas such as these would be incorrect.

First, since when is fifteen acres of prime, valuable land in the village of Arlington Heights a token or a compromise?

Second, to what extent can we predict the future growth and expansion of St. Viator High School. Adjacent land is vital to its future.

Thirdly, to involve the possible future use by the Viatorians of its Novitiate building and necessary frontage would open up an entirely new issue within the Order, creating further studies that could interminably delay action.

Finally, it was felt that fifteen acres, given the time and circumstances, was a prudent proposal that would be acceptable to the Village of Arlington Heights. It should further be made clear that no one on the Committee felt forced to make this decision or reject it on any other basis than his own conscience.

We fully realize, too, that there is no easy solution and that the Community and we ourselves are frankly, "devils if we do and devils if we don't." The majority of the Committee felt, however, that the Viatorians are publicly in the position of making a Christian impact and witness as a Community to what is a crying need of our time . . . housing. We see in this proposal the opportunity for Viatorians to exert a real influence in a moral cause that will serve the best interests of Christianity, the Church, and the Viatorians. We see the opportunity for us as a Community to expect moral leadership

in metropolitan Chicago by doing something about a truly social need. The majority of the Committee sees in a refusal to accept the proposal our failing to exert this influence at a time when Christianity and the Church most needs to stand up and exert meaningful leadership.

It would see in the refusal to accept the proposal a notable loss of prestige and influence for the Church and the Viatorians in metropolitan Chicago. The Viatorians do not see in their decision a panacea or "solution" to the problem of low and moderate income housing. They see in it a beginning, which when successful, could go a long way toward moving others to taking similar steps.

There was a lengthy discussion of the proposal, part of which included a minority report which opposed the final proposal. A vote was taken and the majority proposal passed by a decisive margin. The matter is now in the hands of the Provincial Council. The Viatorians having made their decision now call upon the people of Arlington Heights to meet the same moral challenge and to join with them in making opportunities available for those who are in need.

The Rev. Patrick Cahill, C.S.V., Chairman of the Committee that studied and made the proposal, said in a statement after the meeting that he felt he should make clear again a fact that has been published more than once but apparently is still not clear in the minds of some people: the land in question in no way affects or belongs to St. Viator High School. The land is owned by the Clerics of St. Viator, a distinct corporation from St. Viator High School.

This distinction is necessary because it pointedly makes the fact that this land is owned as much by Viatorians stationed in Peoria, Springfield, Kankakee, Las Vegas, Bogota, Colombia, or anywhere else that Viatorians are living or working. The Viatorians teaching at St. Viator High School have no more to say about the use of the adjoining properties than does any other Viatorian. This is not a statement conceived out of fear of reprisal, he said, but as is true of all Catholic schools, St. Viator High School performs a service for Arlington Heights and surrounding communities, and that it was hoped St. Viator would perform that service as long as the community desired it.

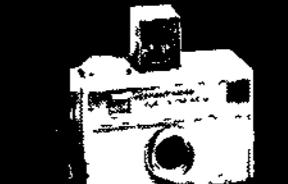
Already, he pointed out, St. Viator saves local taxpayers \$1,000,000 a year considerable service in itself, regardless of one's particular religious affiliation, if any.

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## Balanced Budget Seen In Dist. 211

Thursday night members of Dist. 211's planning committee got their first look at a tentative 1970-71 budget which will exceed last year's \$11 million budget by at least \$3 million.

Administrators, and in particular, business manager James Slater, have spent more than a month compiling the preliminary budget, which Slater described as being a "balanced budget with revenues equaling expenditures for each fund."

While last year's budget allowed for an approximated \$1 million deficit, school officials have designed the new budget to meet all expenditures with equal revenues.

Although these figures are subject to change, the new budget tentatively calls for a \$7,793,555 education fund, a \$1,172,450 building fund, a \$1,131,350 bond and interest fund, a \$478,500 transportation fund, \$102,000 Illinois Municipal retirement fund, a \$3,509,000 site fund, a \$154,655 working cash fund and a \$235,000 rent fund.

AT THIS TIME, administrators said the budget is in a tentative stage and they did not want to quote an exact total for this year, but that it is expected to exceed \$14,000,000.

This is more than a \$3 million increase over last year's budget and the major portion of this increase can be attributed to the education fund.

The education fund has risen more than \$2 million over last year's figure.

## Summer School 'Changed'

"Summer school isn't what it used to be," according to Charles Mueller, director of extended school services for High School Dist. 211.

"People used to have the concept that summer school was something kids had to do because they flunked their courses during the regular school year," Mueller said.

Mueller credited the unprecedented enrollment with three causes: the district's growth rate (an additional 1,000 students per year), the fact that classes are now being offered at Palatine High, and the recently approved free tuition program.

For the first semester, which began June 17 and will continue until July 9, Mueller said there are approximately 1,100 students taking 46 classes.

Mueller said more than 50 per cent of the students who began summer school last Wednesday at Conant and Palatine High are attending for these reasons.

AFTER SEVERAL hectic opening

days, Mueller said "the enrollment is terrific." This summer more students are attending first semester school than the total number of students who attended both semesters last summer.

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## Paddock Buys Day Papers

(Continued from Page 1)

situation is not economically feasible and could be destructive to the best interest of the community. We wish every success to Paddock Publications in giving you the best possible local newspaper service."

Paddock's Herald newspapers have served northwest suburbs since 1872 and were published weekly until 1967, when the chain was increased to tri-weekly frequency. They began daily publication 14 months ago.

Field purchased Tri-County Publishing Co. in 1965 and launched Day Publications in January 1966.

Paddock Publications and its new subsidiary, Paddock Crescent Newspapers, Inc., now publish 21 daily, tri-weekly, and weekly newspapers for 49 suburban communities in Cook, DuPage, and Will Counties. Combined circulation of the Paddock papers is 110,000.

Schools have the right to choose whom they wish to attend their schools or limit their school's enrollment. The public school system is open to everyone and accepts everyone without restriction.

The Illinois public school system serves the majority of students in the state. They could use more money to provide more and better services and a better education to the majority of the students in the state. Why should parochial schools receive a \$29 million subsidy for teaching a minority of students while this money is coming from the taxes of the parents of the majority?

Borrowing an example: The government provides police protection for its citizens. If one so chooses, he may hire his own private guard to protect his property. He should not expect the state to pay for that protection. He provides something additional for himself, in this case continual, on the scene protection at his own choice and for his own purposes. This is exactly what private special interest education does for those who, for their own reasons, choose it for their children.

Religion is by choice and so is its education. If one chooses to give his child a religious education, he has the right to do so in this country. But that right does not entitle him to public financial support.

Second, to what extent can we predict the future growth and expansion of St. Viator High School. Adjacent land is vital to its future.

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### NAPIER IS CATCHIER

Boldly linked silvery and golden finish bangles for the new look in jewelry fashion.

Bracelet \$15

Finger Ring \$6

# Paddock Group Acquires Day Publications

The sale of Day Publications by Field Enterprises, Inc. to Paddock Publications, publishers of the Herald, was announced Friday by Bailey K. Howard, president of Field Enterprises, and Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president of Paddock Publications.

Beginning with today's issues, the four Day newspapers have been discontinued as afternoon publications.

Arlington Day, Prospect Day, and Northwest Day are now merged with Paddock's morning Herald newspapers, which will include features of the Day.

Des Plaines Day has been merged with the Cook County Herald and renamed the Des Plaines Herald/Day. It also will be a morning newspaper.

HOME DELIVERY subscribers of the Day are receiving the Herald in the morning by carrier boy delivery. The

price, 35 cents per week, remains the same.

In addition to Day Publications, Paddock also purchased a second Field subsidiary, the Tri-County Publishing Co. in Lemont. Tri-County's offset printing plant and its six Graphic Newspapers circulated in southwest suburbs will remain intact for the present time.

Paddock Publications will operate its Tri-County properties through a new subsidiary company, Paddock Crescent Newspapers, Inc.

ANOTHER SUBSIDIARY of Field Enterprises, Metropolitan Printing Co. in Elk Grove Village, which had printed the Day papers was not involved in the sale.

In announcing the transaction, Paddock praised Field for having the "vision and courage" to launch Day Publications and provide "a localized daily medium

## Day Subscribers Will Now Receive Herald

Beginning today, home delivery subscribers of the Northwest Day will receive the Rolling Meadows Herald. Subscribers who have any questions about their home delivery service may phone 255-7200 or 394-0110.

for a fast-growing and highly-motivated suburban market."

Said Paddock: "The advances and progress made by our newspapers are a tribute to the success and impact of the Day Publications experiment."

Observing that Field's decision to

leave the suburban publishing field was "further evidence of their recognition of the unique, distinct communication functions of the metropolitan and suburban press," Paddock said. "Each of us will concentrate on doing well what nobody else is better able to do; neither can substitute for the other in its particular area of information service."

"FIELD ENTERPRISES has expressed its confidence in our capacity to carry on the program they began," continued Paddock. "We respect that confidence and will strive to merit it by continuing to accept the challenges and opportunities of the future."

"We now are faced with an even greater burden of circumspect, fair reportage and even higher standards of journalistic excellence and community service."

"We will strive to further expand and

improve news coverage and editorial content; to stimulate newspaper readership; to further innovate new approaches in newspaper design and format; and to continually keep faith with the communities which have increasingly supported us as readers and advertisers."

In his Friday statement, Howard said that Field's experiment in introducing daily suburban newspapers had contributed to the progress and growth of the communities they served.

HE SAID PADDOCK Publications has published "distinguished newspapers for nearly a century and has responded with courage and foresight in greatly expanding its service to its communities."

Howard said Field welcomed Paddock's proposal to buy the two suburban newspaper publishing companies "in the

knowledge that he will continue to maintain standards of local service which have earned national recognition."

He added that Field would continue "to devote its resources to our metropolitan community, city and suburban. In particular, we will concentrate our efforts on the Chicago Sun-Times and Chicago Daily News."

John E. Stanton, president and publisher of Day Publications, said "The acceptance of the Days has been most gratifying, and we thank our dedicated staff and our readers and advertisers for this development."

"IN 1869, Paddock Publications, which has served this area for nearly 100 years with high-quality weekly newspapers, expanded its service to daily publication. We believe the continuation of the pre-

(Continued on Page 8)



# The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

15th Year—103

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, June 22, 1970

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## Blackboard

### Separating Church And State

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

When the constitution was written, its drafters made it clear that there was to be a separation of church and state in the country. They also made it clear that the right to practice one's religion is fundamental to an individual's freedom. Sometimes, people find this confusing.

One issue directly related to this problem is public aid to nonpublic schools in Illinois. And these nonpublic schools are, for the most part, parochial schools, which means they are schools that teach religious dogma to their students as well as teaching the generally accepted secular curriculum.

These schools were originally established to perpetuate religious doctrine by instilling certain beliefs in children. It is through this education that each religious denomination has been able to add a great many recruits to its establishment.

THE LARGEST parochial school system in this state is the Roman Catholic Church. It, therefore, would receive the most benefit from a public aid to nonpublic school program. It also has claimed the most need for the money. It has done the most lobbying in Springfield for the passage of the bill and consequently has come under the most attack by various adversaries of the bill.

The issue has become an emotional one.

What is at stake, according to the Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago is the existence of their schools. Although each church operates on its own, it is required to send money to the Vatican, leaving the local church without funds. The church and all its properties in this country are on land which is given to them tax-free.

MANY STORES and businesses offer courtesy discounts to members of the clergy on their purchase of merchandise. The Church takes weekly donations from its parishioners and still charges tuitions for its schools. An institution as old and powerful as this one is really presumptuous in asking Illinois residents to subsidize the Catholic Church.

There are Protestant and Jewish parochial schools in this state, too, and somehow they are managing to continue the educational institution they have created. Certainly, extra money would help them, but they have acted on the premise that they want to teach religion to their children and they are willing to pay for it.

Special-interest groups, no matter who or what they are, by their very nature, have always been relegated to pay in some way to further their interests. A religiously oriented special interest group should be considered no differently.

A MINORITY of students are attending parochial schools in the state. Parochial

(Continued on Page 8)



## A Bridge Over Troubled Waters

Residents traveling on Campbell Street by Clearbrook Center for the Retarded have been having a hard time getting the Illinois Division of Waterways while it widens the permanent bridge.

Poor soil support and excessive rains have washed out part of the gravel embankment, and the state has been unable to repair the bridge with gravel because of the truck strike.

James McFeggen, Rolling Meadows superintendent of public works, said he will level the temporary bridge to fill the deep ruts so motor vehicles can cross without problems.

Continued construction on the new bridge has come to a halt because of an engineers' strike, the machine operators on the construction site.

During the recent heavy rains, water was backed up into the park area north of Campbell Street because debris from demolition of the original bridge had not been removed. Once the men return to work, McFeggen said, the debris will be cleared and water will not be held back.

THE BRIDGE reconstruction project is part of a \$350,000 state project to widen and dredge Salt Creek as it runs through Rolling Meadows. The Campbell Street bridge and a foot bridge in Kimball Hill park are the only two bridges to be widened so water can flow more rapidly under them. Kirchoff and Central Road bridges will be dredged and the creek deepened beneath them, but will not be torn out and rebuilt.

The flood relief program for Salt Creek is beginning this summer in the southern section of Rolling Meadows, near the site of the new Dist. 214 high school on Central Road.

Once improvements in Rolling Meadows are completed, the culvert underneath Northwest Highway and the North Western tracks will be widened. The City of Rolling Meadows will maintain the creek up to Euclid Avenue when the project is completed.

## Catholic Schools—What's Next?

The financial problems confronting Catholic schools in the Northwest suburban area will be highlighted at two meetings tonight.

At the St. James Parish Center, 810 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, area parish representatives will discuss what financial pressures face Catholic schools.

Meanwhile, the High School Dist. 214 board, meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 799 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect, will consider a proposal to bus St. Viator and Sacred Heart of Mary High School students to their high schools in Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows.

### Local Man Wins Army Bars

Dean G. Jacobsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Jacobsen, 2600 Park, Rolling Meadows, achieved the rank of second lieutenant in the U.S. Army upon completion of officer candidate school at Fort Benning, Ga., June 6.

Mr. Jacobsen will be stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., for two months as he pursues armor training, after which orders will take him to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. for about a year.

The 1965 Forest View graduate was a four-year letterman in football and wrestling, and he wrestled at Illinois State University where he received his baccalaureate in sociology.

The 23-year-old Army officer has a wife, JoAnn, and a daughter, Jill Ann, 8 months.

AT THE ST. JAMES meeting, parish representatives will meet to consider a report from Rev. Robert Clark, archdiocesan school superintendent, on a recent parental poll which showed interest in children attending public schools on a part-time basis.

A spokesman for St. James stressed that the meeting, which is expected to draw at least 50 or 60 persons, would channel a reaction back to the Chicago archdiocese.

Specifically, the recent questionnaire which indicated parental interest in having students attend public schools—but not the closing of parochial schools—will be discussed. The questionnaire, the results of which were revealed in Chicago on Thursday, was circulated to all parishes in Cook and Lake Counties.

AT DIST. 214, the request for busing of parochial students by public school transportation follows lengthy negotiations between the district, the two Catholic high schools and attorneys.

The proposal to be acted on tonight requests an authorization for Dist. 214 to work with the two Catholic schools to develop a transportation system for the students within the opinion offered by Allyn Franke, an attorney for Dist. 214.

Second, it requests the addition of 13 buses from Cook County School Bus Co. and Rizenthaler Bus Lines Inc. to handle approximately 650 students this fall.

The total cost of the buses for the district will be \$94,500, but it appears, according to the administration's request for authorization, "that the district will be reimbursed for the total amount."

FRANKE SUBMITTED a legal opinion

on May 22 which apparently justifies the action for the district. It states, in part, "A township high school district is not a district that is required to provide such transportation but it may do so." An attorney from the state Office of Public Instruction approved that opinion.

The district's administration has prepared maps which will be displayed tonight to show the enrollment patterns for both Catholic schools. Nelson Lowry, director of noninstructional staffing, has conferred with the district's six assistant principals for administrative services and has worked out a tentative proposal for busing all students 1½ miles from

schools (those living closer must pay for public bus transportation).

ACCORDING TO district spokesmen,

no public opposition or approval has occurred.

Both the Dist. 214 and St. James meetings come at a time when parochial education is reeling under the defeat of legislative proposals to grant state aid to parochial schools. Parochial school officials have stated recently that, unless aid can be found, a number of Catholic schools will be forced to close or sharply curtail programs, placing a heavy enrollment burden on public schools.

### Abandoned Car Pow-Wow Slated

Attempting to find a common solution to the problem of abandoned cars, the Rolling Meadows police department is inviting chiefs from 8 local police departments to a meeting July 13 to discuss disposal of the cars.

Enactment of recent state legislation making citations possible for any abandoned vehicle in view from any roadway gives police departments broader authority in having the vehicles removed.

Communities being asked to participate in the meeting July 13 include Arlington Heights, Barrington, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Schaumburg, Wheeling and Palatine.

### Park District In COG Again

The Rolling Meadows Park District has voted to renew its membership in the Cook County Council of Governments.

The council was formed last year to incorporate such Cook County governing bodies as school districts, park districts, municipalities and townships. The purpose of the council is to unify these bodies so they can consolidate their needs and information.

This would give them a better opportunity to receive federal funding on their government projects.

Conferences and seminars on topics including air and water pollution, flood control and urban trails will be held as part of the council's program.

### Past-times

In March, 1968, 25 Rolling Meadows women affiliated with city government entered the Annie Oakley shootin' match at the city's police pistol range. The tourny was proposed when city officials barred women from their shoot in January of that year.

Before the match took place, each woman was first given lessons in the safe use of .22 caliber revolvers by three police officers.

The match was set up for 20 rounds of live ammunition to be shot at targets 50 yards away. High scorer at the match was sharp shootin' Anne Livingston, a member of the Rolling Meadows committee on civic improvements. Her score was 164 out of a possible 200.

She was awarded an original cast recording of "Annie Get Your Gun."

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# Cop's Job 'Not Quite as Exciting as TV'

Rockie Palatine policeman Fred Lloyd, 22, was interviewed Friday. It wasn't by a reporter, however. It was by members

of Mrs. Berdelle Hoth's seventh grade class at Immanuel Lutheran.

"What's a police job really like,"

asked one girl.

"It's boring, it's exciting and it changes every day," said Lloyd. "You

never do the same thing two days in a row."

Asked why he became a policeman,

Lloyd replied, "I'm doing a service, something for humanity."

Lloyd continued, "It's something you

want to do. It's hard to explain. There is no stable answer."

ONE GIRL asked if being a policeman is dangerous.

"It's not as dangerous as shown on TV," said Lloyd. "It's not Adam-12 or Dragnet."

"You don't get the quantity or regularity (of action) as Adam-12," he said.

"Have you ever had to use your gun," another student asked.

"I don't ever want to use my gun," Lloyd said. "A gun is something to be used as persuasion more than anything else. It's the last possible way . . . I would not shoot at somebody running away."



"O well for the sailor lad, That he sings in his boat on the bay" . . .

—Alfred Lord Tennyson



SEN. CHARLES PERCY

## Sen. Percy Finds Moment of Peace

Sen. Charles Percy, of Illinois, a long ago bitter foe of the Indo-China war, walked into the auditorium of the Niles Township High School yesterday, and, for a moment, found peace.

Percy was the guest speaker of the 13th Congressional District Politics for Peace Committee, an organization of suburban residents who oppose United States policy in Asia.

Purpose of the meeting was to build support for anti-war amendments being considered in Congress.

THE AMENDMENT, sponsored by Senate Democrats and Republicans, calls for an end to appropriations for the war in Southeast Asia as of Dec. 31, 1970 and total withdrawal of Americans from Southeast Asia as of June 30, 1971.

Percy presently is addressing himself to the Cooper-Church Amendment which, if passed, will curtail the operations of U.S. forces in Cambodia by the end of June.

Speaking on behalf of the Cooper-Church Amendment, Percy said that the

Senate is only trying to or by law what the President promised he would do when he sent American troops into Cambodia originally. Percy said he thought the July 1 deadline on U.S. operations in Cambodia would mean that Vietnamese forces soon would withdraw as well.

The Senator made it clear, however, that the United States would keep the prerogative of conducting air strikes in Cambodia when they entail the interdiction of Communist supply lines along the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

THE AUDITORIUM at Niles East was

about three-quarters full yesterday afternoon for the peace assembly. Senator Percy was escorted by John Numrod of Niles, a former candidate for the 13th District congressional seat, and by members of the Politics for Peace Committee.

Dr. Herbert N. Hazelkorn of Wilmette, chairman of the event, said "It is becoming more and more imperative that the war be stopped. We are busy trying to save the world and at the same time we are equally busy losing the country."

"The black, the poor, the young who

want to be part of our society are being caged. At we must give our efforts to stop the killing of people and start rebuilding America."

Prior to his address to the peace rally, Sen. Percy told a news conference that he urges President Nixon to sign the voter rights bill that will give 18-year-olds the right to vote.

"There is some evidence that the proportion of 18-year-olds may be unconstitutional," Percy said, "but let's let the Supreme Court decide that issue and not prejudge it."

## Community Calendar

Monday, June 22

- Knights of Columbus, St. Theresa School hall, 8:30 p.m.
- Republican Women's Club, Palatine Savings and Loan, 8 p.m.
- Rotary Club of Palatine, Uncle Andy's, 12:15 p.m.
- Palatine Village Board, village hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 23

- Palatine Kiwanis, Uncle Andy's, 6:30 p.m.
- Rolling Meadows City Council, city hall, 8 p.m.
- Palatine Park District Leisure Club, Palatine Savings and Loan, 11:30-3:30 p.m.
- Palatine Park District, Park Office, 7:30 p.m.
- Palatine Book Review Club, Uncle Andy's, 8 p.m.
- Wednesday, June 24
- Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, City Hall Council Chambers, 10:30 a.m.
- Plum Grove Countryside Park Board, Bank of Rolling Meadows, 7:30 p.m.
- Countryside YMCA board of directors, Leadership Center, 8 p.m.
- Presbyterian Women's Association, Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

## Honor Yakes

Steven Allan Yakes, a junior at Southern Illinois University, was awarded special recognition for scholastic achievement during SIU's recent Honors Day convocation.

Yakes lives at 2307 Birch Lane, Rolling Meadows.

cial of the order, said Saturday that the order has not engaged in any formal discussions with the village but that he believes that any further proposals for the housing development will reach the village boards and commissions in their normal course.

The clerics of St. Viator have received one firm offer for development of the 15-acre site but beyond that offer, and beyond the commitment to use the site for a housing development, no final decisions have been made.

## Viatorians Reach Land Decision

The Clerics of St. Viator have decided to provide 15-acres of their land in Arlington Heights for low, moderate and upper income housing.

The precedent making decision was announced today in a four page document issued by the Viatorian Order which provides the background of the decision and the rationale of the Viatorian clergymen.

The full text of the Viatorian report is printed in today's Herald on Page 8.

Under the tentative plans of the Viatorian proposal, the 15-acres in Arlington Heights could be developed into an area of economically mixed townhouses for sale and rental.

According to the report, "Townhouses for sale would be priced in the low \$30,000 range with low down payments."

THE TOWNHOUSES could be financed under terms of the National Housing Act and about 20-per cent of the rental units could be financed under Section 236 of the same housing act.

The report says "The Viatorians are confident that a housing development of this type can succeed in Arlington Heights, and that in dealing with reputable people its trust will not be unwarranted."

These children were chosen to attend the center by Dist. 15 Psychologist Arnon DeGuisne. The decision was made according to their results on a psychiatric

size and scope of the original proposal for low income housing on their land, the clergymen said they do not feel their decision is a "token action."

"First," the Viatorian report says, "since when is 15 acres of prime, valuable land in the village of Arlington Heights a token or compromise? Second, to what extent can we predict the future growth and expansion of St. Viator High School? Adjacent land is vital to its future."

"THIRDLY, TO INVOLVE the possible

future use by the Viatorians of its Novitiate building and necessary frontage would open us an entirely new issue within the order, creating further studies that could indefinitely delay action."

The report from the clerics also indicated that the clergymen felt that a 15-acre site for low and moderate income housing would be more palatable to the village officials than commitment to a much larger project in the middle of Arlington Heights.

Father Patrick Cahill, assistant provin-

cial of the order, said Saturday that the order has not engaged in any formal discussions with the village but that he believes that any further proposals for the housing development will reach the village boards and commissions in their normal course.

The clerics of St. Viator have received one firm offer for development of the 15-acre site but beyond that offer, and beyond the commitment to use the site for a housing development, no final decisions have been made.

## Special Classes Set Up

exam. The students were originally referred to De Guisne by their parents or teachers.

According to De Guisne an emotionally disturbed child is one who cannot adjust and adequately profit from his environment or classroom setting. Some of the less severely disturbed attend regular classroom sessions and then receive therapy at the center. The more severely emotionally handicapped receive both tutoring in academic subjects as well as emotional therapy.

"The goal," says De Guisne, "is to meet the child's entire needs."

PHYSICALLY AND multiple handicapped children will attend a developmental training center.

"These children," De Guisne explained, "can't profit from regular education due to their handicaps."

He added, "Their physical disabilities make it impractical or impossible for them to participate in a regular classroom situation. Most of these children have some paralysis or orthopedic problems."

The special education programs were bought by the Board of Education at a cost of \$26,000.

## Mac's Game Improves After Farewell Party

Friday morning retiring Dist. 211 Superintendent G. A. "Mac" McElroy was still reeling from a party long-time friends and acquaintances held in his honor Wednesday night.

"Mac" was all smiles Friday, particularly when it came to a book of commendatory farewell letters his friends had compiled for him.

"I stayed up to 1:30 in the morning reading through the letters and I was really beat when I got up the next morning," he said.

Palatine Road has been the scene of several fatal accidents in recent years. The most recent accident occurred in December, when a 15-year-old Arlington Heights youth was struck by a truck on a frontage road adjacent to Palatine Road.

In September, 1967, two teenage girls were killed in a school bus accident on the junior expressway.

Mrs. Elizabeth Payne of 38 S. Elmwood, Palatine, received the master of education degree at June 13 commencement at National College of Education, Evanston - Wilmette.

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## Strikes Halt Road Work

Progress on the widening of Palatine Road west from the Soo Line R.R. tracks has been halted, because of a pair of Chicago-area strikes.

Bertram Sahli, 512 Brittany, was arrested in his home by Arlington Heights police.

Sahli's vehicle collided with an auto driven by Charlene Ehlers, Palatine, at the intersection of Hintz Road and Harvard Street.

When police informed Sahli that he was under arrest, Sahli became very disconcerted and ordered the arresting officers to leave his home, according to the police report.

Sahli was taken to the station where he was booked and released after relinquishing his drivers license and \$50.

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A spokesman for the Cook County Highway Department said Friday that work was halted Monday on the \$1.45 million project. Plans call for Palatine Road to be four lanes wide as far west as Rte. 53 in Palatine. Currently work is underway on that portion of the junior expressway between the railroad tracks and Rte. 53.

The spokesman said the entire project was to have been completed by next fall. The portion of the road now being widened was closed to motorists a month ago.

PALATINE ROAD is not the only victim of the strikes in the Chicago area by the heavy equipment operators and the concrete finishing masons. More than \$10 million in Cook County highway construction has been stopped because of the strike, the spokesman said.

In September, 1967, two teenage girls were killed in a school bus accident on the junior expressway.